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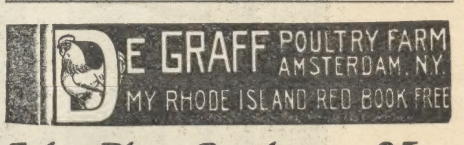


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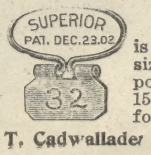
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., DECEMBER 5, 1906 No. 679

THE BUFF WYANDOTTE

By Henry R. Ingals.

There seems nowadays to be a great craze in the poultry world for new breeds, and anything new is heralded as the best ever and sells for a few years for big prices, and that seems to be what new breeds are made for, to catch those who have failed to breed good specimens of any of the older breeds; they think that something new will sell and so they will be able to dispose of any old thing they may be able to raise.

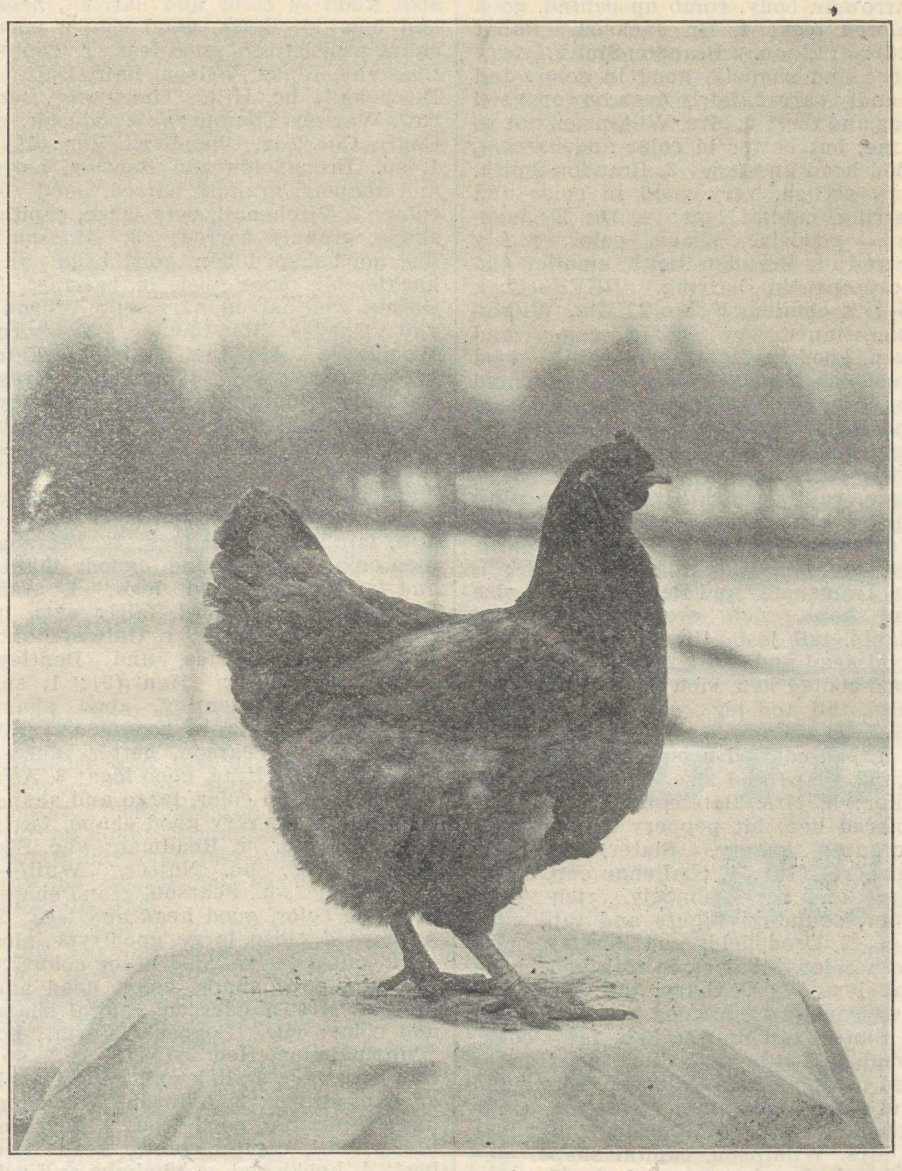
I think in the end there is more pleasure and more profit in taking up one of the old, well-known breeds and breeding them good. I know one of the very best varieties for the farmer or fancier is the Buff Wyandotte. I have handled many varieties of fowls, but these suit me the best of any I have ever bred.

The Wyandotte is the best general purpose fowl, and when you get the Wyandotte characteristics coupled with buff plumage you have a combination that means fowl for business or a fowl for the fancy. Buff fowls of all varieties are hardy and good winter layers. This is no idle claim. Just try Buffs alongside of Whites and the Buffs will more than hold their own. In setting forth the good qualities of the Buff Wyandottes I am not going to say anything to discount the popular White Wyandotte. There is no more popular fowl in this country than the White Wyandotte, and no one in his right mind will try to do them harm, for it is no use, and if I can convince anyone that the Buff is in every way as worthy of great popularity as the White, that is all I wish to do. I put forth the claim that the Buff is in every way the equal of the White and in some respects its superior, and back it up by experience with both fowls.

I find the Buffs to be hardier than the Whites and they mature quicker, and when it comes to forcing for laying they will stand heavy feeding, while the Whites seem to be more subject to bowel disorders and liver troubles and are much given to laying ill-shaped eggs with flaky and brittle shells. Such eggs never hatch. I have incubated hundreds of White Wyandotte eggs from several strains of stock and they have all shown the same defects. I suppose many think the Whites are easier to breed than the Buffs, but I am not so sure about that. I think it is more difficult to get a pure white bird with yellow legs and beak than it is to get a practically solid buff show bird. A flock of Buffs of course is never uniform in color, but when pens are made up they should be selected so as to have all the same shade in a pen. A flock of Whites will all be white and look more uniform, but what will give a man the genuine hen-fever quicker than a fine breeding pen of Buff Wyandottes? With their bright, clean, buff color, blocky shape and small, close combs, they are one of the handsomest and most attractive fowls bred. Buff birds always look clean, while white birds are sure to get dirty and look soiled, no matter how carefully they are kept. To show a White Wyandotte and have it white one has to resort to much washing and a certain amount of blueing, and some even go farther in order to make the birds white, while a Buff can be taken right up out of the run and put in the show coop and look all right. I have shown Buffs successfully for a number of years and never yet have I fitted a bird to show. Never washed one and many times have not even cleaned their legs. In many cases the birds had never been cooped, but were taken right from the pens and shipped to the show. I have never shown White Wyandottes, although I have some good ones; I never can find time to fix them up fit to show.

We all know that in the White Wyandottes we have one of the best and most popular fowls in the world and probably there is nothing better, but I feel certain that when it comes right down to business the Buff Wyandotte is fully its equal in every way. The latter is hardy, a natural winter layer, makes the best of broilers and mature market poultry and is in every way a very fine variety of fowl for farmer or fancier.

The Buff Wyandotte as a fancy fowl has its faults, one of the principal of which is faulty shape. It seems natural for breeders and judges to consider color before shape, for the fact is that color has been more looked at and worked for than shape. As a result our Buffs are off in shape in many cases. We have many fine shaped birds to be sure, but at the same time we find too many birds that are too long in the shanks and too straight on the back. Such birds, if carrying fine color, will win in the show room over better shaped birds that are not so good in color. Let us work a little more for the true Wyandotte shape. Poor combs are another thing we should try hard to overcome. The Buff Wyandotte seems to be subject to large and coarse combs. White in lobes is much too common, and I for one had rather have poor combs than white lobes on my birds. I consider a male with white in lobes as worthless, no matter how good he may be in other respects, that is, for a breeder. This fault is so common that the only way we can get rid of it is to never use a male that is not sound in lobes.



BUFF ORPINGTON PULLET.

Owned and bred by Gedney Farm, White Plains, New York.

Much has been said and written about how to mate Buffs. Some use double matings, or they call them that, but I never had a pen of breeders that didn't produce equal numbers of good birds of both sexes. I would advise small matings and the use of the very best birds of both sexes in the best breed pen, that is, Standard matings. If you have four crack good females and a star male, mate them together and let it go at that. Get just as close to the best color on both sides of the pen as you can and keep it up and you will not go very far wrong. Dark and light matings are no good or never have been for me; keep away from extremes in color. If you have a fine male that is too dark do not think that if you mate him to light hens you will will get uneven color, mottled birds, meally birds, and not what you expect.

Color is so well established now that breeders can pay more attention to shape and head points. These surely need looking after. Make the matings small and select; try for quality instead of quantity, for five good birds are worth fifty poor ones.

Fellow breeders of Buff Wyandottes, we have one of the very finest varieties of fowl in this country, and they are surely deserving of much greater popularity than they now enjoy. Can we not push them nearer to the front? We have a Buff Wyandotte Club, or did have once, and if we get a move on us we can have a good club again. In 1901-'02 the Buff Wyandotte Club had a large list of hustling members, but at the last club meeting held at Chicago last winter the list of members handed to the new secretary by the old secretary numbered 55, and there was not a cent of money in the treasury.

Something is wrong when in these days of progress such an organization as this dwindles away instead of increasing in size. The reason for the decline of the club is right here: All club specials are offered at one show and have been won by the officers of the club on several occasions.

Now, there is a large per cent of the club members who say the club is run for the benefit of a few. Personally, this makes no difference to me, but there are many who do not look at it as I do and for this reason it is best that the officers do not compete for

club specials during their term of office. A specialty club secretary has much to do and has to do it for nothing, and for the good of the club it is best that he keep out of club shows as an exhibitor; give no one an opportunity to criticise him and find fault with him for using the office for his own honor and profit.

I have shown Buff Wyandottes at many shows and never yet have I had a chance to compete for a club special, for the reason that none was ever offered at the shows where I exhibited. I could see special ribbons and cups and other prizes offered on other breeds by their clubs, but the Buff Wyandotte was not thus favored and advertised by its club.

Now, this is all wrong and the Buff Wyandotte will never be where it belongs until it gets a live club behind it, one that will advertise it at the shows by means of specials, ribbons, medals, cups, etc. Instead of putting the club's money all in one show for the benefit of someone who can afford to get up a big string of birds, let it be offered at a number of the smaller shows, and thus give the smaller breeders a chance for it. This, and this only, will get members and keep them. As it is now it is difficult to raise money for club specials, but much more could be raised among the small breeders if they knew they could get some of the benefit. Club affairs have been carried on too much on the political style; keep politics out of it, let every member work more for the club and breed and less for his own pocket and we will soon have a strong club that will be able to advance the interests of the Buff Wyandotte to such an extent that every breeder will see that it is for his interest to be a member. To encourage the faithful members of the club, it may be well to state that the membership is three times as large as it was one year ago, and that the secretary, W. C. Ellison, deserves the full support of all for his faithful service in the interest of the club, and I hope all who attend the annual meeting at New York in January next will see to it that he is retained in the office.

THE ROCHESTER SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

The Great Rochester Show, January 22 to 26, promises to be greater than ever in more ways than one. Not only is the old guard there to make it great, but since the reorganization the nominal price of $5.00 per share has been the means of bringing in the multitude of smaller breeders and fanciers, and the interest manifested by these same breeders is a guarantee that Rochester will eclipse this season anything ever attempted in the show line in the Flower City. The list of specials promises to be great, as already enough has been secured to make any previous premium list appear small as compared with what will appear in 1907 issue. Another feature of the Rochester Show is the prompt payment of premiums. Thursday of show week means cash up, and everybody that is there and wants it gets his money. Visiting fanciers appreciate this fact by returning year after year. And speaking of judges, we have them right off the reel! Drevenstedt, Quilhot, and Billy Stanton, a trio hard to equal. The superintendent, Charley Augenstein, is a live wire, and any birds entrusted to his care will receive the best of attention and a safe journey home. Charley is a veteran in the handling of exhibits, having been there many a time. There will be but one show in Rochester this season. For premium list and further information, address F. A. Newman, No. 12 Seldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

G. W. WEBB.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WYANDOTTES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE SHOW, ENGLAND.

[From the Feathered World.]

ROCK CLUB SHOW (judges,Messrs. Crimes, Fleming, Taylor).—BARRED—Cock (8): 1, sp., Mrs. Wilkinson. grand size, shape and condition, sound in color and barring, good head, hackle, legs and feet, good win; 2, Brandon-Smith, very stylish and good in color, nicely barred all through, good head, best of legs; 3, Dr. Jackson, good in size and shape, capital color, not so evenly barred, bad fitting comb, capital legs; r, G.Jackson; vhc, Wilkinson; hc, Pennington; c, A. Ward; empty, Allonby. Hen: 1, challenge cup, 2-3, Brandon-Smith, winner grand in size and shape, evenly and soundly barred all through, capital head, second very large and grandly barred, not so rich in color, good head and legs, third not so large or good in her black, but very nicely barred; 4, G. Jackson, large, very sound in color and nicely barred, good head and legs; r, Sandercock. Cockerel (25): 1, challenge cup, Slater, large, grand shape and color, very sound in barring, good head, fine hackle, best of legs; 2, Brandon-Smith, very large and shapely, nicely barred to end of tail, good head, best of legs, close up ; 3, Garlick, not so large, capital color, beautifully barred, bit narrow in body, comb up behind, good colored legs; 4, Dr. Jackson. Pullet (26): 1, sp., Brandon-Smith, very large and shapely, good in color, and soundly barred, fairly even on top, good legs and feet; 2, Mrs. Wilkinson, not so large, but better in color and barring, good head and legs; 3, Brandon-Smith, very stylish, very good in color and barring, capital legs; 4, Dr. E. Jackson, goodsize, shape, color, nicely barred; r, Brandon-Smith, smaller and more open in barring. BUFF—Cock (8): 1, challenge cup, 2, Mrs. Wilkinson, winner very rich in color, and even, good in flights and tail, good head and legs, second very large, and sound in color, flights and tail, head and legs; 3, Bateman, even-colored light buff, not yet through mould, good head, pale in legs; 4, Wynne, very large, capital hackle and under-color, darker on wings; 5, Mrs. Sanderson, nice color, not so good in tail; vhc, Holding; hc, Hutchings. Hen (9): 1, sp., Dronsfields and Bentley, goood size and shape, rich even color, sound flights, tail just tipped with black, good head and legs; 2, Gush, low-built, good-bodied hen, rich even color, good head, tail and legs, close up; 3, Chippendale, shapely, even, deep-colored buff, bad colored legs; 4, Hutchings, grand shape and size, not so sound in color; 5, Mrs. Bateman, large, good-colored hen, bit peppery in tail; vhc, Latham; empty, Slater, Duxbury. Cockerel (13): 1, challenge cup, Gush, large and very shapely, rich even color, sound in flights and tail, good legs; 2, Dronsfields and Bentley, rich even color, bit dark in tail, good head and legs; 3, Duxbury, tall bright-colored cock, stylish, good head and legs; 4, Slater, tall and stylish, fair color, rough in feather; 5, Gush, good shape and color, fails in tail; vhc, Hammond and Milner, Bateman, Gush; c, Chippendale; empty, Wilkinson. Pullet (9): 1, Mrs. Wilkinson, capital shape, nice even shade of buff, good head, legs and tail; 2, Clater; 3, Dronfields and Bentley, good in shape, fairly sound in color; 4, Chippendale, tall, good color, not at her best yet; 5, Gush,fairly even in color, sound flights; vhc, Bignell; empty, Bateman. WHITE—Cock (14): 1, chall. cup, Mrs. Wilkinson, the second Manchester—should have won there, very large, pure in color, capital head and legs, wins well; 2, Peapack Farm, large and very pure white, good head and legs; 3, Slater, small, good color, head and legs, looks like the Dairy and Manchester winner; 4, Wilkinson, good legs and shape, very good in color; 5, Puttick, very stylish and good color, wants more substance, good head and legs. Hen (15): 1, sp., N. J. Peapack Farm, grand size and shape, pure in color, capital head and legs, well shown; 2, Dronsfield and Bentley, looks like the Dairy winner, now in good form, not the size and quality of the winner; 3, Slater, stylish, good color, good head, grand legs; 4, Bateman, good size, shape, color, head and legs; 5, Peapack Farm, grand size, shape, color, head, legs and feet; vhc, Gush, Salvation Army Farm; hc, Gush, Clabburn; c Puttick. BLACK—Cock (12): 1, sp., Edwards, capital shape, proper type, rich in his black, good head, capital legs; 2, Holmes, large and fairly good shape, good head and legs; 3, Holmes, tall, good type, fair legs; 4, Edwards, grand type, fair color, good legs; vhc, Odling, Hutchinson; not a sound-colored bird in the class. Hen (15): 1, Holmes, good shape and color, good legs; 2, sp., Dr. E. Jackson, close up, good shape and bright in her black; 3, Garlick, stylish and good; 4, Firth, good shape and color; r, Baines; vhc, Edwards, Holmes. NOVICE, Barred—Cock (35): 1, sp., novice cup, Rees, large and capital shape and color, beautifully barred, good head, fine hackle, good legs, wins well; 2, Airey, very good type, nice color, nicely barred, not so good on shoulder, capital legs; 3, Birdsey, smaller in size, good in color and barring, head and legs; 4, Batty, good shape, good color, well barred, good legs; r, Thornton; vhc, Blake, Wilson, Fair, Dutton, Birchenall; hc, Hill, Thornton, Burrow, Warren, Thompson, Woodcock; c, Court, Charlton, Chandler. Hen (52): 1, sp., Dronsfields and Bentley, large and shapely, grandly barred, good in color; 2, Birchenall, very large, capital shape, grandly barred; 3, Marsnall, fine good-shaped hen, good head and hackle, bit more open in barring; 4, Odling, well barred, narrow; r, Wilson; vhc, Cowles, Readman, Blackburn, Woodcock, Holding, Airey, Fair, Wroughton; hc, Readman, Airey, Chandler, Duncan; c, Court, Birdsey. Buff—Cock (12): 1, chall. cup, Smithson-Duxbury, tall and shapely, good even color, good wing and tail, head and legs; 2, Mrs. Sanderson, good size, style and color, not quite so good in fluff, fair head, good legs; 3 Pearson, nice color, fairly sound, good flights and tail, good colored legs; 4, Ashworth, fine large bird, fairly even in color, nice condition; r, Galway; vhc, Readman, Dronsfields and Bentley, Blake; hc Hunter. Hen (9): 1, sp., Dronsfields and Bentley, good shape and color, bit narrow, good sound tail, nice legs; 2, Pearson, better shape, nice color, fair head, good legs; 3, Ashworth, nice top color, large and shape-up; 4, Bignell, very good shape, fairly sound in color; r, Readman; vhc, Slater, Duxbury; hc, Nutter. White—Cock (10): 1,sp., Pearson, grand shape, size and color, good head and legs; 2, Appleyard, close, large, good type, nice color, not quite so good in leg color; 3, Gardner, good shape, color, head and legs; 4, Mrs. Sanderson, capital shape and color; vhc, Peapack Farm, hc, Whittingham. Hen (14): 1, sp., Gardner, very stylish and good in color, capital legs; 2, Johnson, nice color, loses in feather, good type; 3, Pearson, finely built, capital color, head and legs; 4, Lockwood, good shape and color; vhc, Russell, Odling, Sanderson.

WYANDOTTES (judges, Messrs. Preston and Stainthorp) came up splendidly, and never has there been such a show—close upon 800, and with very few exceptions all good birds. We have had occasion before to grumble at the way they are staged, and we protest against laced birds being penned so high that they cannot be examined; it is not fair to exhibitors nor to a judge to be forced to pull a trolley about to stand on before the birds can be examined. We suggest that the club take steps before another show to have this remedied. The classes were well filled with the exception of partridges, which were disappointing. What is the reason? Have they passed the height of their popularity, or what is it? Whites were grand, and the team penned by Mr. Goode were something to be proud of. Blacks were fair for a start, and might become popular. Novice classes, were full, although we noticed some old-fashioned novices exhibiting. We contend that these classes are for novices pure and simple, and cannot recognize as novices those who have bred Palace winners, although they may not have exhibited them. Taking it all round the judges did their duty well, and are to be complimented on their work. The laced classes were well handled, and we never heard less grumbling. Selling classes were big. SILVER—Cock (21): 1, cup, Bates, good well-laced breast, good bars and top, good head; 2, T. H. Furness, fair breast and top, fails wings; 3, Spencer, good top, fair breast and bars, neat head; 4, Guy,we liked for second place, good breast and top and bars, more like a cockerel, good head; vhc, Bates, Guy, Birchenall; hc, Guy. Hen (6): 1, Heath, well-laced, good color, nice hackle; 2, Bates, good black and white, neat head, well laced; 3, Pickles, large, well laced, grand color, good size and shape; 4, Furness, well laced, good color and shape, fails comb. Cockerel (16): 1, Spencer, good breast, grandly laced on thighs and hocks, nice bars, fair top; 2, Bates, had got torn, and was so disfigured with blood no notes could be taken; 3, Philipson, very good color,good breast and bars, neat head, a good bird; 4, Bates, cobby shape, grand wing and fair top, nice breast, bit spangled on thighs; vhc, Philipson, Bates, Spencer (2), Pickles; hc, Lockwood. Pullet (18): 1, cup, Heath, well laced, good black and white, nice shape, fails tail; 2, Philipson, good color and lacing, nice shape, neat head; 3, Maidment, full of quality, well laced, good color; 4, Spencer, quite young, good color and lacing, will improve; vhc, Heath, Philipson, Procter, Whittaker; hc, Love. GOLD—Cock (15): 1, cup, Furness, very big, good hackle and saddle, fair breast, fails bit on shoulders; 2, Heath, nice breast lacing, fair top and wing, also little dark on shoulders; 3, Spencer, good breast, nice wing and shape, fails little on top; 4, Alston, bright top, fair breast, fails wing, good shape; vhc, Kennedy, Goldsmith, Heathcote, bright good-breasted bird, well shown; empty, Mrs. Smith, Duxbury; pen 2241, Lloyd, wrong class. Hen (9): 1, Furness, shown in grand condition, well laced, good color, only fault dark hackle; 2, Duxbury, good lacing, nice color, good hackle; 3, Bates, very large, well laced, nice color, good head; 4, Heath, nicely laced, good wings and back, fails color breast; vhc, Kennedy, Walker; empty, Furness. Cockerel (23): 1, Brock, very big, grand breast, good top and bars, fails shoulders; 2, Furness, smart, good top, nice bars and legs; 3, Heath, good breast and wing, fair top, neat head; 4, Rogers and Kelynack, well laced, nice color, good hackle, neat head, nice bars; vhc, Bates, good breast and bars, a very smart bird; Goldsmith, Bates, very smart, nice top and breast; Foulkes, nice breasted; c, Brock; pen 2,241, Lloyd, wrong class. Pullet (26): 1, cup, trophy, Heath, smartly-shown pullet, well laced, good color, nice head; 2, T. H. Furness, nice lacing and color, good hackle, fails a bit on breast; 3, P. E. Furness, smart, nice top and wings, nice color, fails little at throat; 4, Bates, good shape and color,very nicely laced; 3, Kennedy; vhc, Heath, Bates, Kennedy; hc, Brock. WHITE—Cock (15): 1, well shown, wins; 2, Goode, good size, nice color and shape, neat head; 3, Goode, very similar, good legs and head; 4, Price, pure color and shape, bit pale legs; vhc, Salvation, Guy; hc, Price; c, Anthony; empty, Crabtree.

shape, neat head, looks a bit creamy; pure color, good legs; 2, Murland, good Hen (16): 1, Goode, large, good shape, 3, Anthony, very good quality and color, large and good shape, might have been highr; 4, Wright, nice shape and color, good head and legs, well shown; vhc, Hicks, Abbott Bros., Anthony; hc, Guy, Bell. Cockerel (24): 1, cup, Goode, very large, grand shape and color, neat head and legs; 2, Goode, grand shape and color, neat head, good legs: a bird we liked; 3, Roydon, bit high on legs, grand color, neat head; 4, Goode, pure color, nice head, bit high and narrow as yet; vhc, Heydon, Roydon, Price, Anthony; hc, Eaton, Heydon, Miss Osborne. Pullet (25): 1, Anthony, large, grand shape and color, wins well; 2, Bells, smart, nice quality and color, neat head, good legs; 3, Murland, nice shape, but small, fair color; 4, Harrington, large, nice color and shape, twisted hackle: we preferred pen 2,356, Goode, for second place, with 2,369, also Goode, for third; vhc, Goode; hc, Keene Bros., Peel. PARTRIDGE—Cock (9): 1, trophy, Wright, large, grand shape, grand hackle and saddle, shown grand bloom; 2, Wood and Son, fails hackle, nice saddle, good breast; 3 Burrow, good shape, fair top, ticked on thighs; 4, Turner, nice top, sound breast; hc, M. M. and L. G. Armstrong; c, Abbott Bros. Hen (17): 1, trophy, Wharton, grandly pencilled from throat to tail, even rich color, fails little in legs; 2, Wright, well pencilled, nice color; 3, Gunn, well pencilled, neat head, fails color to winners; 4, Wharton, softer color, large and fair pencilling; vhc, Goode, Wright, Abbott Bros., Holmes, a real good hen, and might have gone up a bit; hc, Abbott Bros., Lawton, Pinniger; c, Viscount Deerhurst. Cockerel (11): 1, Wharton, well grown, good top color, good striping, sound breast, wins; 2, Armstrong, sound color and good size, nice striping and good head; 3, Clay, pretty bird, good stripe and color, sound breast; 4, Bell, good top, shape, does not stand well, good breast; r, Mrs. Camp, good wing color, nice shape, fair top; vhc, Turner, good color on top, sound breast; hc, Mrs. Lounge. Pullet (11): 1, Wright, rather high in color, well pencilled, and shown in grand trim; 2, Wharton, large, soft color, good legs, well placed; 3, Armstrong, large very clean pencilling, nice color, good legs; 4, Foulis, nice pencilling, bad legs and dull in color; r, Holmes, as good color as any, nice clear pencilling; vhc, Minns, Abbott Bros., hc, pen 2,423, Archer, a real good pullet, and might have been in the money. SILVER PENCILLED—Cock (10): 1, sp., Wharton, large, good style, good top, neat head, good legs and breast; 2, Bromet, good shape, good clear top, sound breast, a good bird; 3, Wharton, large, good shape, sound breast, nice top, in good bloom; 4, Upwood Poultry Farm, good hackle and breast, fair top; r, Eaton, stylish, fair top, good breast, neat bird; vhc, Mrs. Gill, old, large, good shape and fair top, good breast. Hen (13): 1, sp., Wharton, good shape, well pencilled right through, nice color; 2 Eaton, well pencilled, very fair color, big tail; 3, Wharton, rather small, good color and pencilling, nice legs, pretty; 4, Wharton, best color in class, well pencilled, and might have been higher; vhc, hc, Miss Prior, Hunter Bros.; hc, Abbott Bros.; empty, Armstrong. COLUMBIAN—Cock (8): 1, Wright, large and good shape, fair hackle and color; 2, Armstrong, nice shape, neat head, wants striping and bit creamy on top; 3, Acomb, good shape and color, nice striping, fails comb; 4, Furness, small, fails color; empty, Buckland [2], Lowe. Hen (6): 1, Wright, good color and shape, nice hackle; 2, Armstrong, good shape and hackle, neat head, nice color; 3, Orr, nice and stylish, good color and fair hackle; 4, Buckland, good shape, color and hackle, a good bird; empty, Lowe. Cockerel (16): 1, Wright, large, fairly good color, fair hackle, good shape; 2, Armstrong, good color, neat head, good shape, we liked better than winner; 3, Marshall, good shape, fair color, neat head and good legs; 4, Mrs. Gill, any amount of silver, good head, fails color on top; r, vhc, Armstrong; vhc, Lowe. Pullet (15): 1, sp., Wright, pretty color and shape, good hackle; 2, Wright, larger, nice color, hardly so good shape; 3, Buckland, large, nice color, good hackle, neat head, good legs; 4, vhc, Entwistle Bros., 4th smaller, nice shape, fair color; r, Marshall; hc, Armstrong. BLUE LACED—Cock (10): 1, Restall, smart and pretty, good color and style; 2, Bromet, prettily-laced cockerel, sound tail and color, bit high in tail; 3, Thompson, fair color, nice breast, good shape; 4, Mrs. Hughes, fair breast, nice-topped old bird, hardly ready; r, Powell; empty, Ruck and Grant. Hen (13): 1, cup, Restall, finely and evenly laced, fails head, good color; 2, Bromet, pretty open-laced pullet, good flight lacing, fails comb; 3, Revell, nicely laced, bit dark color; 4, Bromet, little too dark in ground, good shape and well laced; vhc, Brown; vhc, Furness; hc, Powell. BLACK—Cock (15): 1, Miss Bury, large, good shape and color, fair legs; 2, Hicks, good color, neat head, little white in tail, fails legs; 3, Dean, good color and legs, white in tail; 4, Dean, small, nice body color, bad legs, we preferred 2,521, Edwards; r, Kirkham. Hen (22): 1, Kirkham, nice shape and color, good legs, neat head; 2, Heydon, good shape and color, nice legs and head; 3, Furness, big size, good shape, nice color, fair legs; 4, Edwards, bonny pullet, neat head, good color and shape; r, Wharton; vhc, Elliott, Kirkham, Dean, Prude; hc, R. W. Mackenzie, Knowles. NOVICE, Silver—Cock (16): 1, Walop, good breast and top, nice bars, wins; 2, Procter, nice breast and bars, fair top; 3, Holt, big, well laced, good bars, and fair color; 4, Sudbourn Hall Poultry Yard, nice breast, fair bars, fails top; r, Duncan; vhc, Ward, Browning; hc, Heritage. Hen (35): 1, sp., M. W. Philipson, large, well laced, good color; 2, Procter, small, nice color and lacing; 3, Thompson, well laced, good black and white, good head and legs; 4, Robb, pretty bird, well laced, good color and shape; vhc, Baily, Roper; hc, Baily 2, Lee, Hunt; c, Procter. Gold—Cock (13): 1, Wilcock, good breast and shape, nice top and bars, wins; 2, Ward, smart, well laced, good color and bars; 3, Procter, good color, well laced, good bars; 4, Smith, good top, nice breast and bars; r, Murland; vhc, Smith, Hyslop; hc, Upwood P. Farm, Pinniger, Hartley. Hen (15): 1, sp., Heys, big stylish pullet, grand color and lacing; 2, Weighell, good lacing, nice sound color, very fit; 3, Pinniger, nice top and wing, fairly good color, fails little in breast; 4, Thompson, good color, well laced, grand shape; vhc, Walop, Woodhouse, Procter; c, Ward, Russell. White—Cock (26): 1, Govey, pure color, good shape, neat head; 2, 3 Simpson, nice color, good cere, good head, old bird; 4, Wellington, good shape, good head and legs, nice color; r, Birchenall; vhc, Hale, Russell, Betts, Stanley, Herwell; hc, Dronsfields and Bentley, Primett. Hen (21): 1, Hale, large, good color and shape, neat head, and good legs; 2, Birchenall, large, good color and shape, nice legs; 3, Bullock, pure color, nice shape, rather small; 4, Miss Babcock, good size and shape, fails color; r, Primett; vhc, Hale, Douglas, Watson, Gathercole, Dronsfields and Bentley; hc, Spensley, Hon. Mrs. Stanley. Partridge—Cock (24): 1, Davis, big size, bright color, good saddle, fair hackle, good breast; 2, Stevens, good top color and breast, good legs and head; 3, Deeley and Challoner, nice hackle, good breast and legs, bit dark on saddle; 4, Mason, nice top, good breast and legs, good size; r, Watson, good breast and shape, fails top; vhc, Lockwood, Miss Dolben; hc, Wray Bros., Mitchell. Hen (39): 1, Brown, large, good shape, well pencilled, good color; 2, McIntosh, well pencilled, good color and shape; 3, Broadley, well pencilled, very good color and shape; 4, Viscount Deerhurst, good shape and size, nice pencilling, good color; r, Deerhurst, large, good color and shape, well pencilled; vhc, Hutchinson, Redfern, Davis, Mosely, Hill, Dudley, Pinniger; hc, Davis [2], Foulis, Cutts, Kirk, Deeley and Challoner, Corner, Lockwood. A. O. V.—Cock (11): 1, Hargraves Ball, beauty for color and shape, wins well; 2, Clarkson, large silver pencil, good top-color, sound breast, bit grey on thighs; 3, Darby, silver pencil, good breast and top, good legs, neat head; 4, Jackson, silver pencil, good top, nice sound breast; r, Challoner; hc, Baker. Hen (10) 1, Myres, good colored silver pencil, well pencilled, nice shape, fair legs; 2, Darby, silver pencil, good color and pencilling, fails legs, neat head; 3, Foulis, nice-colored silver pencil, bit small; 4, Fish, silver pencil, nice lacing, fails color; vhc, Orr, Marshall.

THE BUFF LEGHORNS ARE ON TOP.

By J. C. Eisenman.

Why do I like the S. C. Buff Leghorns? Because of their many good qualities and few defects. A fellow member of the Buff Leghorn club writes, "They are the coming breed." He, no doubt, is honest in his opinion, but is mistaken just the same. They are not coming, but have come and come to stay.

It is now up to the members of the Buff Leghorn Club to push them to the front. How? Convince your neighbors and customers that they are the best of all the chicken family, and don't be slow about it. If he is a neighborly sort of a chap, and can't or won't buy, give him a sitting of eggs and reserve the choice cockerel. Almost any of them will do that and think they are getting them cheap, while you won't lose anything in the transaction, and it is the most convincing argument I know of in favor of the Buff Leghorns. I have yet to meet the man or woman who has once raised them, that would change for any other breed, or drop them for any cause, unless they were going out of the business.

fed is truly something good. I have helped to eat fowls from pea fowl hens down to a young guinea, but would rather have a well-fed young Buff Leghorn than any domestic fowl I have ever tasted.

And the many fine eggs a few of them will furnish for the use of your family, or market, either! Almost any of the popular strains of Buff Leghorns will lay nine months in the year, and average two eggs every three days, and many of them will do even better than this if cared for properly. That is, if comfortably housed and given food that will enable them to produce eggs.

Much has been written in the past about the good qualities of our favorite breed, and no doubt many good things will be said of them in the fu-

Talk about their good qualities!—I don't know which to mention first. The old adage comes to my mind. The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof. That is it; the eating of a Buff Leghorn which has been properly ture.

But how few the defects they have as a class; so far I have learned only two, and they are easily corrected. Some say they are small? So they are, but they are the largest of the Leghorn family. They are not too small to lay an abundance of eggs, and if one is not enough for the family dinner, kill two. Others says they are wild and nervous. I am willing to admit they are nervous, but not wild.

The birds I raise myself are easily kept within a five-foot fence, and any of them will come to meet me when I approach them; while not pets, yet I can handle them in any way I wish. It depends largely on the way they are treated and handled when being fed. I find the brooder raised chicks more quiet and easier to handle than when raised with a hen.

Many mistake their natural activity for nervousness, and if given a chance to work, in their pens or yards, they will be contented, and the only secret there is in keeping them contented is to keep them busy, or give them free range, and then they will keep themselves busy. With a small amount of food morning and evening they will reward their owner, as I said before, with an abundance of fine, large white eggs. They are truly Buff beauties when well kept, and just as fine when dressed, plump as a partridge, and the beautiful yellow skin that most people want to see on a fowl when buying on the market.

So much said for the Buff Leghorn. Now, if you will bear with me yet a little while, I want to say something about the Buff Leghorn breeders. I can't help wanting to inquire how some of our "prominent" Buff Leghorn breeders can afford to sell 15 eggs for $1. Many of them advertise prize winning stock in their pens, and strains of blood which they claim come from some of our very best breeders. There is surely something wrong about this. Either they have not got what they claim, or they are not getting what it is worth. Just think of the time and care it takes to build up a strain of prize winners, and the great number of fowls that are only fairly good, not to say anything about the first cost of the fowls or eggs, or the cost of food in rearing them, and the interest on money invested in the plant, and other articles pertaining thereto, crates and cases, labor in packing, shipping and correspondence, and last but not least, the cost of printer's ink. I don't see how they can break even. I believe in every man getting a fair value for what he has to sell, and it is up to us, as Buff Leghorn breeders and members of the Buff Leghorn Club, to do all we can to advance the interest of the best breed on earth, and at the same time we are entitled to a rasonable profit, which we can honestly acquire by asking a decent price for our stock and eggs.

No one has done so much for the advancement of the Buff Leghorns as our worthy secretary, Hon. Geo. S. Barnes. Each member of the club should do all in his power to assist Brother Barnes in pushing to the front our Buff beauties. The club has issued an interesting book, which will be sent free to any one.

Harcombe Restaurant Co.

24 E. 42d St., New York City

Poultrymen's Headquarters

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HUTCHING'S BUFFS

NOT ONLY WIN IN AMERICA BUT WIN

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GREAT CRYSTAL PALACE SHOW OF ENGLAND

JUST ASK

R. L. HUTCHINGS,

Breeder of Buff Plymouth Rocks,

RUTHERFORD, N. J.



The dates of the Washington, D. C., Show are January 22 to 26. It will be held at Masonic Hall, corner 9th and F street, under the auspices of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association. The officers of the latter are, President, George E. Howard; vice-president, John R. Risdon; secretary, Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md.; treasurer, Edward S. Schmid. The best of cooping and a good list of judges are promised.

* * *

The Central New York Poultry Association will hold its first annual show at Maennerchor Hall, Utica, N. Y., January 14 to 19, 1907. Mr. A. Jay Forbes is the secretary.

* * *

Mr. George W. Weed has been added to the list of judges at the Auburn Show. Secretary Scott informs us that the entries will be limited to two thousand birds at the latter, and that judging will begin promptly at noon of Tuesday, the eighth of January.

* * *

The special poultry institute conducted by Director F. E .Dawley, of the New York State Department of Agriculture, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9, at Auburn, N. Y., promises to be an interesting and instructive occasion and a good preliminary meeting to the big American Poultry Association gathering on Thursday of the same week. The program and list of speakers will be found on another page of this issue.

* * *

Wanted: a complete and authentic history of the American Dominique. We believe our old friend, Mr. Jesse G. Darlington, of Philadelphia, Pa., could shed some light on the early history of the first American standard-bred variety of poultry. Dominiques were bred near the Quaker City many years ago, and they were the real Simon-pure article, graceful of carriage, sprightly and active and remarkably useful fowls for the laying and market. Many of the Dominiques of to-day are counterfeits, in fact are nothing more than rose comb Plymouth Rocks.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Geis of Newark, N. J., has removed to Troy, N. Y., where he has accepted the position as auditor of the Hudson Valley Railway Company. Although Mr. Gies is out of the fancy temporarily, he expects to get a small farm near Troy next spring and start in breeding his favorite varieties of Bantams. Mr. Gies was one of the honor men in the recent U. S. Civil Service examination for poultryman of the Department of Agriculture, standing second, and is now number one on the eligible list.

* * *

The seventh annual show of the Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will be held at the City Hall auditorium, Rutherford, New Jersey, December 20 to 21, 1906. Entries close promptly on December 8. This is one of the leading and best conducted exhibitions held in the State of New Jersey. The officers and members are all fanciers of the very highest character, and when they "get a move on" there is something doing in the lively city located but a few minutes from little old New York. The special premiums are very tempting, many handsome silver cups being offered. Spratts will coop and feed the birds, and that means a first-class job. The judges are such famous specialists as D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, C. M. Smith and H. M. Pockman.

* * *

That good all-round judge, Mr. W. J. Stanton, has more engagements this coming season than ever before. His book is full for the months of December and January, in fact he has several shows in one week to handle on more than one occasion.

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Conscientious work backed up by years of experience in handling all kinds of poultry, pigeons, pet stock, dogs and even sheep and swine, have made "Billy" Stanton what he is, viz: One of the very best judges on all varieties of the feathered tribe, as well as of the four-footed domestic live stock.

* * *

The friends of Mr. Richard Oke, and they are legion, will be pleased to learn that he is no longer a bachelor, but is now a happily married man. On November 21, Mr. Oke married Miss Priscilla Micheltree at London, Ontario, Canada. The wedding was one of the events of the year, as both bride and groom are very popular, the families of both being prominent in social and business circles. No better fancier, judge and good fellow exists in the poultry fancy of the United States and Canada than "Dick" Oke. We believe that all fanciers who know him will join us in wishing him and his good wife a long life of happiness and prosperity.

On another page of this issue we give a report of the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte classes at the Crystal Palace Show of England, which will interest our readers in more ways than one. American birds were sent over to that great function and competed in the classes mentioned above. The report was taken from The Feathered World, England. The same paper, in speaking of the Turkey classes, remarks: "The classes came up very well indeed, except in Whites, and the Bonze were as well up in quality as yet seen at the Palace. The trophy winner is a grand specimen, and he is closely followed by one from New Jersey which does not look much the worse for his journey." In speaking of the awards, the Feathered World says: "Bronze cock (15): 1 and trophy, Abbott Bros., very large body, heavy bone and fine rich sheen; 2, c, Peapack Farm, New Jersey, immense size and wonderful color, with a fine rich metallic sheen and in lovely condition could have won." This is a good argument that the American bird gave the English turk and Peapack Farm should feel proud over this achievement. But the fact that the latter won on White Plymouth Rocks in a manner that should please all fanciers is well stated in the report found in Pigeons and Poultry, viz.: "White Plymouth Rock, cock 2d, Peapack Farm. Good color and shape, rather pale legs. Hen 1st and special, Peapack Farm, tremendous size, pure white color, good shape, wins easily, all the way from America. 5th (Peapack) a good white, grand shape, might have been higher." This is certainly going some and indicates what may happen in other classes at future shows. As Mr. Hutchings remarked when he heard that he won three ribbons on his Buff Rocks at the Palace: "I am happy, and next year will go prepared to give the best of them the battle of their lives." D. Lincoln Orr captured third hen in a strong Columbian Wyandotte class. The American birds arrived back Thursday, November 29, on the steamship Mesaba. The turkeys were especially glad, as it was Thanksgiving day and they had escaped the usual fate of their race. They will talk it over with "Uncle Tom" Rockham and Fred Huyler at Peapack Farm this week.

* * *

It is no small matter to get up a string, or even a few birds, to send across the briny deep. It means plenty of hard work and fine judgment. The American fanciers that did send birds, did it for the love of it and the good that will result from such action. It was a feeler and it panned out well. It will also close up the yaps of the skeptics and calamity howlers, that American birds stand no show in winning in foreign countries. Good birds will win anywhere and even under strange environments and under different standards. Poultry judges are human and liable to make mistakes, but they are honest and every exhibitor may expect his birds to receive fair and just treatment. The cases where doubt as to a judge's integrity and honesty exist are as rare as hen's teeth. It is to the credit of the English and American fancy that dishonest judges cannot exist for any length of time and once a man is found guilty of collusion with an exhibitor it is "all off" with him. We do hope that next season American fanciers will make a determined effort to send their birds, not only to the big Canadian, but to the leading English shows. The boys across the border and on the other side of the Atlantic will come back and we may look forward to the real international shows each year, with pleasure and anticipation.

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It must be awfully nice to advertise "Champions of the World," and not lie about it.

* * *

That our readers may get a fair idea of the great Crystal Palace Show of England where nearly 10,000 pens of poultry and pigeons were on exhibition, we take the following comments from our esteemed contemporary Pigeons and Poultry:

"When these notes appear the first Palace Show under the management of the International committee will have become a thing of the past. It will have come and gone with all its hopes, its pleasures, its anticipations, and all its disappointments. Great Palace shows have been held in the past, but the one under notice has exceeded them all. Not only in being the greatest show the world has ever seen, but by reason of the most excellent manner in which it was managed. Not a few were those who, wedded to old associations, have thought the Palace shows of the past were as well done as one could expect a big show to be done, but the International of 1906 has removed all prejudice that existed in such men's minds. Never at any show, and our experience is wide, have we known such attention to be given to minute details. Why, even the judges were provided with pencils and rubber, and to each judge was given a typed list of instructions for him to hand to his steward.

* * *

"Tradition is woven closely at the Palace, and whilst preserving all that was good, the International committee have removed the objectionable features of the past, and given the Fancy a show managed by fanciers, for fanciers, and in such a manner that even the hyper-critical could not complain. The coming of the International to Sydenham has given the Fancy a great impetus, and huge as was the entry this year, we look forward to seeing 1907, and the years to come, to completely eclipse the mammoth show of this week. In fact, at the Palace during the show one heard expressions over and over again of great satisfaction as to the present, and many prophecies as to the future. Well might it be so, for the management was well nigh perfect, and on all sides one heard nothing but praise and commendation.

* * *

"Messrs. Thornton and Harrower are worthy of the encomiums which were so lavishly bestowed upon them at the judges' luncheon, and they, with Miss Thornton, who is, we should say, deserving of being bracketed with her worthy sire and the genial Pat as joint secretary, gave lavishly of their energy and experience to make the Palace Show of 1906 a record breaker in every respect, and admirably were they backed up by that most excellent of show managers, Mr. A. E. Sparrow. That the committee do not regard office as a sinecure, was to be seen by the large number who gave of their time and labor on each day of the show. To one and all are the thanks of the entire Fancy due in giving it a show which, in entries, in quality of the exhibits, and in management, has

eclipsed and left far behind all previous records.

* * *

"Lord Deerhurst presided at the judges' luncheon, and in a few choice, humorous remarks, proposed "The Judges," Messrs. Allsop and Bloomer responding. Mr. Thornton gave "The Palace Authorities," speaking highly of the manner in which the whole staff, from the manager downwards, had worked to secure the success of the show. Mr. Botham, the assistant manager, in responding, said it was the wish of the Palace Company to do their best for the International committee, and to make the show go through without a hitch. The Palace has passed through troublous times, and it was with the greatest regret that he and others had to think and speak of the unpaid prize money at last year's show. He trusted, however, that the Fancy would extend to the Palace authorities the application of that good old sporting proverb of never hitting a man when he was down. They hoped to pull themselves round, and he could assure them that as long as the Palace stood the staff would not be found wanting in their willingness to do all they possibly could to meet the requirements of the International Show.

* * *

"Col. Sandbach, in proposing the hon. secs., Messrs. Thornton and Harrower, spoke of their extraordinary zeal for work, of their powers of organization, of their grasp of detail, of their tact, and desire to please. Two better men, said he, could not be found for the post. Mr. Thornton in thanking the company for the manner in which the toast had been received, referred to the great assistance Miss Thornton had rendered, and said she was equal to any man in England at show work. He was a good man himself, and could take off his coat, but he was quite outdistanced by his colleague, who would take off his coat and everything else, and not only do a day's work, but a day and night's. Mr. Harrower, in reply, spoke of how they had been handicapped by late entries, and appealed to exhibitors, and especially to the specialist clubs, to help them in this matter. As to the working of the show, it had been run on amateur lines, and at the least expense. It was their intention so to run it, and he asked for the cordial co-operation of the Fancy in making the future of the International even greater than its past.

* * *

"Such a mammoth show entailed the expenditure of much judicial talent, and we should say that never before was such a band of men of skill, knowledg, and experience brought together at any fixture. They were of the country's best, and with what degree of skill and satisfaction to exhibitors they discharged their onerous duties, our very exhaustive report—which has been compiled most carefully by such a band of experts as has never before been heard of in Fancy journalism, over sixty specialist experts having kindly and generously assisted us in the compilation of the International report—will show, and we would take this opportunity of thanking them for their great services rendered to us and our readers for the benefit of the Fancy."

J. H. Drevenstedt

EAGERLY LOOKED FOR.

Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.

MINNESOTA STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Twenty-First Annual Show, Minneapolis, Minn., January 15th to 23rd, 1907.

No poultry show in America has done so much to dignify the poultry industry, and bring its importance to the notice of the business interests of the northwest, as the show at Minneapolis for the past five years.

Every detail of the great show has been carried out upon the lines of strictest business integrity, and the show room neatness has been a marvel, wondered at by people attending from every state in the Union; over 20,000 people attended the show last winter.

Every premium, and obligation, has been paid before the close of the show, while the annual banquet at the rooms of the Commercial Club, given free of charge to all visitors, has been a social feature that is doing everything to promote good fellowship, and bring the breeders nearer to one another for an exchange of ideas of mutual benefit.

Secretary Loth expects to eclipse all former attempts this winter. The cash premiums have been doubled in every instance, and a third and fourth cash prize added, making by far the largest cash premiums offered by any association in America, to say nothing of specials, and twenty silver cups by the association, and nearly as many more with ribbons by specialty clubs.

In addition, the association will add fifty per cent. to the regular cash premiums in all classes where the entries reach a certain number.

Owing to a change of arrangements the time for closing the entries has been extended to midnight, Jan. 5th, 1907.

Premium list Dec. 1st.

Write George A. Loth, Sec'y. Box No. 47, Minneapolis, Minn.

AMERICAN ORPINGTON CLUB.

The sixth annual meeting of the American Orpington Club will be held in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Thursday, Jan. 3, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m. Every breeder of Orpingtons is cordially invited to be present.

The club offers ten beautiful silver cups for competition by its members at New York, and in addition will give a ribbon trophy for each first won by a member in competition. All applications with $1.00 fee received on or before Jan. 1st, 1907, will be entitled to compete for the club specials.

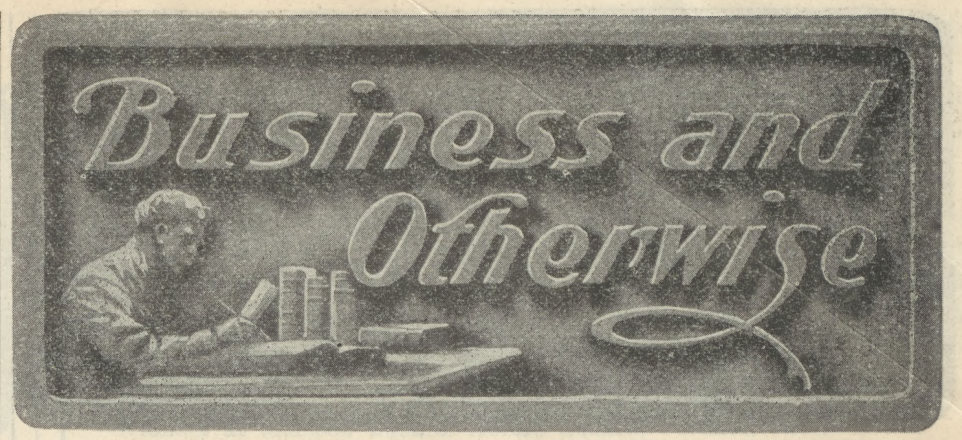
This, the parent Orpington Club, is in no way antagonistic to the specialty clubs, and every members of a specialty club should belong to the general organization. The club offers ribbons for competition by its members at every show in the U. S. and Canada, and they are well worth winning. We will be glad to welcome you, and full particulars will be sent if you will address,

WM. BARRY OWEN, Sec'y,
Vineyard Haven, Mass.
W. L. DAVIS, President.

BUFF LEGHORN CLUB MEETING.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the above club will be held in Light Guard Armory, Detroit, Mich., Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, '07, at 2 o'clock. Every member that can is requested to be present.

The club is offering silver cups and ribbons at the leading shows this winter, and the interest in the Buff Leghorn was never greater. They have issued a new catalogue, which will be sent free to anyone asking for the same. Thos. Peer, president, Fairfield, N. J. Geo. S. Barnes, secretary, Battle Creek, Mich.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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Subscribers will be notified when their subscription expires. If a subscriber wishes his subscription to the paper to be continued he must so notify this office and send the amount in payment for the same, otherwise the subscription will be discontinued.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

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The advertising rate in The American Fancier is one dollar an inch for a single insertion. Rate card giving prices and discounts on quarterly, half yearly and yearly contracts sent on application.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES.

Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

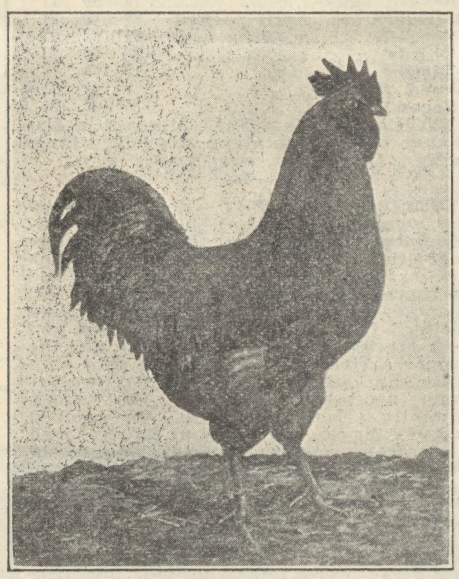
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Editorial Office,
Havemeyer Building, 26 Cortlandt St.,
New York City.
Telephone 6252 Cortlandt.

COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Beginning with this issue, the date of publication of the American Fancier will be Wednesday instead of Saturday each week. This change is made in order to get the American Fancier before our readers before Saturday of each week. We are simply following the custom of all other progressive weekly publications in printing and mailing mid-week. Advertisements will close in the future on Friday noon of each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

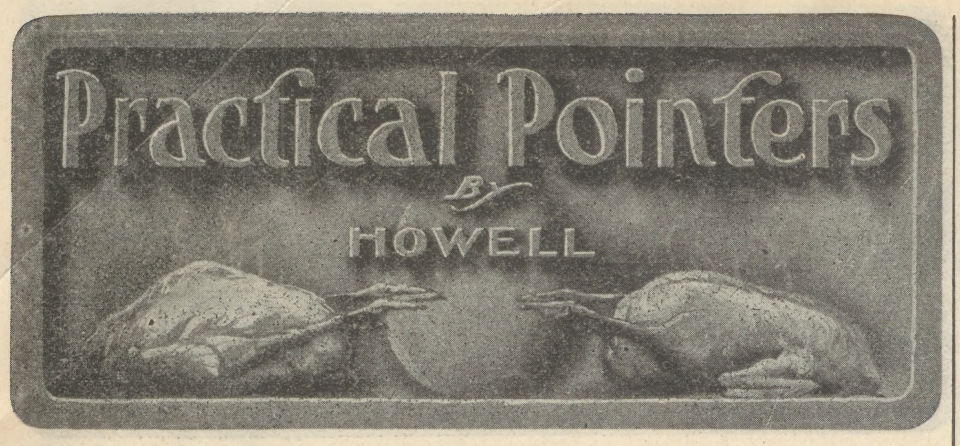
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



The readers of this journal are consistent, in so much as our utilitarian efforts are concerned, have never had them commended or condemned.

I believe the ex-president of the A. P. A. residing in this county, did object to a little praise bestowed upon a fellow mortal, but if ever a dish of crow was served regular in monthly installments as an accompaniment to his tabasco, he got his.

I often wonder if the Reliable Poultry Journal still carries the bird on the bill of fare for brother Orr's benefit.

I recently saw it stated by a contributor to an Agricultural Journal, that the Secretary of the American Poultry Association claims he received over two hundred letters from an article he wrote for a certain paper, but did not make a sale.

Now I do not suppose the Hon. Secretary wrote the article for the express purpose of receiving some free advertising, but rather, like the ex-President, with a desire to impart a little knowledge to the fraternity.

As to the statement regarding lack of results therefrom, I did not see the original and give it second handed for what it is worth.

What I started out to say before becoming side-tracked, is I wish some brother would break the silence long enough to tell us what is the matter with our hens.

There is a great deficiency in the egg supply, further, they do not look to be in laying form.

We have always made it a point of giving our personal attention to feeding all the stock and poultry on the place, but for the past month have let the help mix the morning mash and distribute part of it.

No hot water to moisten the mash has been used thus far this season, and these may or may not account for the shortage, although I hear the same complaint from many sources.

Perhaps I have too many irons in the fire, or as another old saying goes, "bit off more than I can chaw."

I do know however, aside from the mash feeding as spoken of above, my stock was never better cared for. The pens were put in shape early, and are well covered with litter, besides free range, they have been constantly supplied with fruit and vegetables, shell and grit, have had small grain in their litter regularly at noon, which just about covers the field as far as care goes.

The new house has been so long in the course of construction, I am afraid the stock will not do well on the cement floor which is drying all too slowly.

Have been thinking of dusting it with lime to absorb as much of the moisture as possible, before the litter is put on it.

A muslin front may prove to be a life saver in this case.

A cousin on an adjoining farm, succeeds well with Leghorns in a style of house that seems to be quite well adapted to egg production. Each house is 40 feet long by 12 feet wide. Each house is subdivided into two pens twelve by twenty, and fifty White Leghorns are placed in each pen, a fair sized yard is attached to each pen and no other liberty is accorded them. Each pen has one glass window and one covered with muslin which swings out and can be opened on sunshine days.

No attention is paid to fancy points. A fifty cent Leghorn looks as well to him as a five dollar one if she lays regularly.

At this writing a fair number of eggs are being gathered daily.

Was amused to read the experience of a certain party in breeding Leghorns.

He states he would raise five hundred, and out of the lot he would have perhaps one with a perfect head and shape, correct plumage, etc., and later, would discover he was "squirrel tailed," which, while it is discouraging, makes the good birds more valuable.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts were 12,515 cases, a large proportion consisting of storage eggs from other markets. Eggs of new laid quality are still in light offering and firm at unchanged prices. Fair to medium grades overstock the market, and irregular prices have to be accepted to keep down accumulations. But few lots will pass the technical inspection required for firsts. Refrigerator eggs in local warehouses are held with confidence, but there is pressure to find an outlet for late receipts on docks. There were no call sales.

Nearby, f. g., selected white, fancy	39	@	40
Choice	36	@	38
Extras, mixed colors	35	@	36
Firsts to extra firsts	32	@	34
Western, selected, finest	..	@	33
Firsts	..	@	32
Seconds	27	@	30
Thirds	23	@	25
Kentucky, fair to good	26	@	30
Western dirties, No. 1	21	@	22
No. 2	17	@	18
Checked eggs	14	@	17
Refrigerators, April packed.	23	@	24
Seconds	21	@	22
Thirds	18	@	20
Dirties	15	@	18
Limed, firsts	..	@	22½
Seconds	20	@	21

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 32c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts yesterday were in the record breaking class, amounting to 15,883 packages. The heavy quantities of turkeys created a much weaker tone than existed Monday, and as there seemed to be pressure in all quarters to reduce accumulations prices declined fully 1c on both dry packed and feed stock. A large proportion of the former arriver more or less in poor condition, and struck green. It therefore became necessary to move the stock promptly. Eastern turkeys, dry picked and of fancy quality, sold at 22@23c. Iced stock from western sections was freely offered at 18½@19c. Out of town trade was largely supplied on Monday, and bulk of the trading was for local account. Iced fowls were easier at declines of about ½c. Large sizes of roasting chickens were in demand at steady prices. Ducks and geese were fairly active, but the range in prices was wider than the day previous.

DRY-PACKED.

Turkeys—			
Jersey, Md. and Del., fancy..	22	@	23
Md. and Del., fair to good.	19	@	20
Ohio and Mich., scalded, fcy	..	@	20
Other western, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	20
Scalded, fancy	19½	@	20
Prime	18½	@	19
Fair to good	16	@	18
Old hens, choice	17½	@	18
Old toms, choice	17	@	17½
Chickens—Broilers, 4 lbs. to pair and under.			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fcy	22	@	24
Dry-picked, average run...	18	@	20
Other Pa. & N. Y., dry-pick, fcy	18	@	20
Dry-picked, average run...	15	@	17
Western, milk fed, fancy	..	@	16
Milk fed, average	..	@	15
Dry-picked, fancy	14	@	15
Dry-picked, average	12	@	13
Chickens—Roasting, 8 to 12 lbs to pair.			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fcy	18	@	20
Other Pa. & N. Y., dry-pick. fancy	14	@	15
Western, dry-pick, milk fed, fancy	15	@	15½
Dry-picked, fancy	13	@	13½
Ohio and Mich., scalded, fcy	13½	@	..
Other western, scalded, fcy.	12½	@	13
Chickens—Medium weights, 5 to 7 lbs. to pair—			
Phila, drypick, aver. run	14	@	16
Other Pa. & N. Y. dry pick, average run	12	@	13
Western, milk-fed	13	@	14
Dry-picked, average run	12	@	12½
Ohio & Mich, scalded, aver. run	12	@	12½
Western, scalded, average...	11½	@	12
Poor	10	@	11
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-pick, fcy..	14	@	..
Dry-picked, average run...	13	@	13½
Western, dry-picked, fancy 4 to 5 lbs each	..	@	13½
Dry-picked, best aver. run	12½	@	..
Dry-picked, poor to med...	10	@	12
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fancy	..	@	12½
Scalded, average	11½	@	12
Other western, scalded, fcy.	..	@	12½
West'n scalded, best average run	11½	@	12
Other Poultry—			
Old cocks, dry picked	..	@	9½
Scalded	9	@	9½
Geese, spring, Maryland, fcy	15	@	16
Spring, Maryland, average	12	@	14
Spring, western, fancy	14	@	15
Spring, west'n, fair to good	10	@	13
Ducks, spring, Maryl'd, fcy.	15	@	16
Spring, Maryland, average	12	@	14
Sp'ng, Ohio & Mich, choice	14	@	15
Spring, western, choice....	13	@	14
Spring, west'n med. to good	8	@	12
Squabs, prime white, 10 lbs. to per doz.	..	@	4.75
Prime, white, 9 lbs. to doz.	..	@	4.25
Prime, white, 8 lbs to doz, per doz.	3.25	@	3.50
Prime white, 7 lbs. to doz., per doz.	2.50	@	2.75
Prime white, 6@6½ lbs. to doz.	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per dozen	1.50	@	..
Culls, per dozen	50	@	75

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15 Cyphers Incubators
240-egg capacity, 1906 pattern, value $27.00. Price: Discount if more than two are ordered. **$18.00 EACH**

1 Cyphers
360-egg in fine order. **$20.00 EACH**

6 Prairie State Colony
BROODERS, value $17.00. Price: Discount on more than two. **$12.00 EACH**

4 Peep O'Day Brooders
Two outdoor, two indoor. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

8 Pineland Outdoor Colony
BROODERS, Copper tanks. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

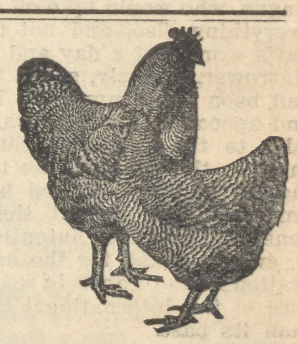
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SHORT HILLS NEW JERSEY
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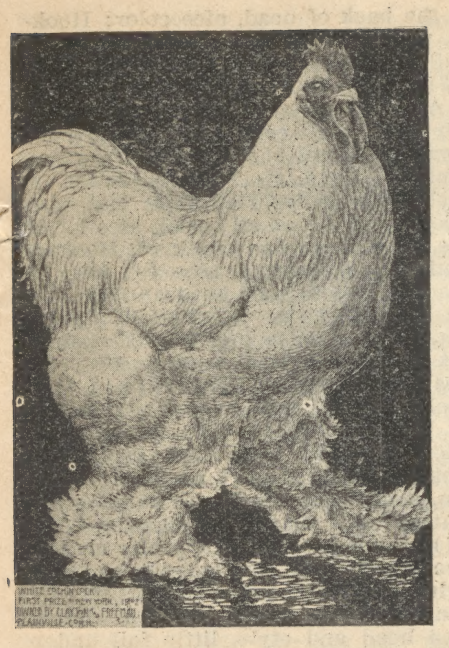
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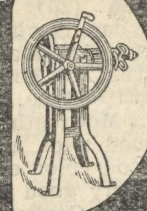
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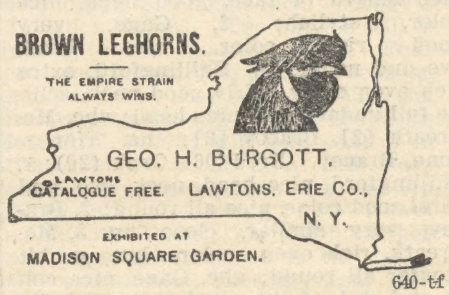
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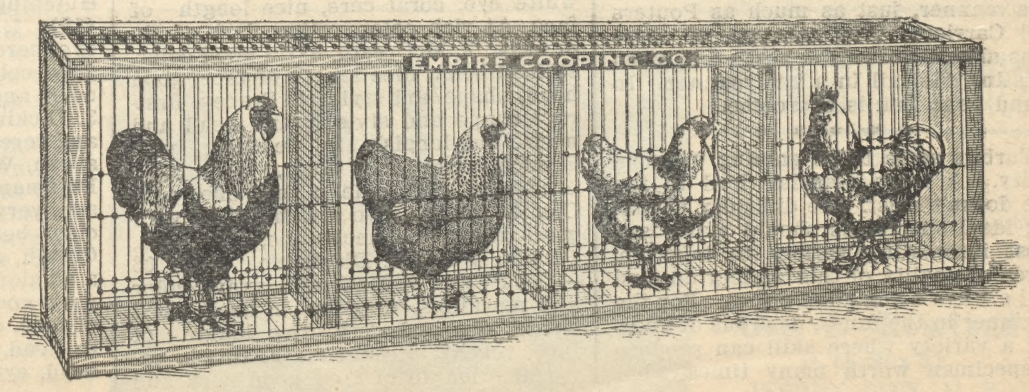
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Black Cocker Spaniel male pup, $5.00.

French Bull bitch, English Bull bitch, Boston Terrier stud dog, Boston Terrier brood bitch; 4 Toy Boston bitch pups, 5 months old, $3.50 each.

Broken English Setter dog, $20.00. 14 French Poodle brood bitches. Two stud Poodle dogs.

Black Russian Poodle male dog, 1 year old. Circular free. Dept. I.

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COLUMBIA POULTRY AND PIGEON ASSOCIATION, (INC.)

Will be held in Masonic Temple, Washington, D. C.

JANUARY 22-26, 1907.

Send for Premium List. Address,

CALVIN HICKS, SECRETARY ..... ROCKLAND, MARYLAND.

GEORGE E. HOWARD, President. EDWARD S. SCHMID, Treasurer.

SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

of the

RUTHERFORD POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION,

to be held at

RUTHERFORD, N. J., DECEMBER 20-21-22, 1906.

Cash Premiums, Silver Cups, Beautiful Ribbons, Grand Specials.

JUDGES: David Nichols, H. W. Smith, C. M. Smith, H. M. Pockman.

ENTREES CLOSE DECEMBER 8.

Send for Premium List.

E. J. IRVIN, SECRETARY.....RUTHERFORD, N. J. 679

GARDNER & DUNNING'S

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Have won more prizes at Madison Square Garden in the last six years than any other strain in America. A fine lot of young stock for sale, bred from our winners.

GARDNER & DUNNING.....AUBURN, N. Y.

THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Will hold their second annual show at Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 29th, 1906, to Jan. 2, 1907. Entries close Dec. 22. Send for Premium List. Judges, Card, Nichols and Lambert.

M. D. MARKS, Pres. FRANK E. FOWLER, Sec'y,
North Haven. Meriden, Conn.

Telephone Call 156-4. 679-680

I EXERT MY EVERY EFFORT IN BREEDING EXHIBITION

White Plymouth Rocks.

I have raised GOOD ONES, and have in my yards WINNERS at HAGERSTOWN, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, and of many smaller shows. 677-689

ALEX. ROBINSON, Uhrichsville, Ohio.



The practical end of the pigeon fancy, squab breeding, seems to be very much in evidence at the present time; not only are large numbers of Homers being purchased in this country, but some are sending to the other side for their stock. The expense of importing is, to say the least, rather high and we cannot understand why such expense is necessary, as this country has as good a strain as is necessary to start in such a busin ss. Although flourishing at the present time, we hope it will not gain the same distinction as the Belgian Hare fancy did some years past.

Americans are quick to grasp a paying proposition, but there is a limit for the demand, and we hope the production of squabs will not equal the consumption, because if it does there will be many a squab plant for sale.

* * * * *

Mr. Wm. J. Stanton has declined to judge Carriers at the Garden this coming January. He thought Mr. Williams is well qualified to place these awards; he objects for reasons of his own.

This section at Madison Square Garden has been judged in years past, with the exception of last season, by the late D. E. Newell, and last year at the Garden Mr. Kennedy placed the ribbons. There is always plenty of excitement, a hard class to handle, owned by those who have plenty of German excitement in expressing their opinions after the awards have been placed, but this can't be the reason for Mr. Stanton declining.

* * * * *

Rutherford, N. J., Show entries close Dec. 8th and all interested in an exhibition, the largest in the State of New Jersey, where pigeons are well provided with specials, should make their entry.

* * * * *

Pleasant Valley Poultry and Pigeon Breeders' Association will hold its second annual show Jan'y 23-25, 1907. This exhibition takes place at Millbrook, N. Y.

* * * * *

We hear Providence has a good entry in the pigeon section. As usual at this exhibition, Fantails come up strong. The judges are Wm. J. Stanton and James Glasgow.

* * * * *

Owing to lack of number of round pens, Fantails cannot be penned in this style cage this year.

Fantails should always be penned in this manner, just as much as Pouters and Carriers. The corners of wire pens always crowd the bird's tail, often twisting the tail in a bad manner. In round pens this is overcome.

* * * * *

Turbits seem to be gaining in popularity. A more pleasing bird to the eye doesn't exist. The difficulty in proing ideal specimens should make is a most interesting variety to take up. Birds of quality of this variety do, and will always bring good prices. For the beginner in the fancy, desirous of keeping a variety where skill can produce a specimen worth many times what most varieties would bring, Turbits are that variety.

* * * * *

Grit is one of the most important things in the pigeon loft, and it is also one of the most neglected. It is quite impossible for pigeons to thrive long without it, and this is one of the chief reasons why people do not have the success in rearing birds.

It must be remembered that pigeons don't masticate their food and it is very essential that grit should be before the birds at all times.

* * * * *

The Westchester Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold its first annual exhibition at White Plains, N. Y. The exact date, although not positive, will probably be the week ending Feb'y 2, 1907. Mr. Herbert R. Foshay will act as superintendent of the Pigeon Department. In selecting Mr. Foshay the association has obtained the services of a fancier well-known in Pigeon circles, and we are sure the Pigeon Department will be equal to any show outside of New York and Boston. Already Mr. Foshay is at work getting together a list of specials to be competed for in his department.

INTERNATIONAL (PALACE).

This record show opened on Nov. 13, and closed last night. Unfortunately, the opening day was foggy, so that the light was bad for judging. Everything was nicely arranged. Every judge was accompanied by a steward, and all the work carried out methodically and quietly. The secretary, Mr. Thornton, and his indefatigable daughter were superintending all the show, ably aided by a host of stewards, marshalled by Mr. Harrower and Mr. Sparrow. Further notes will be found in the "Here and there" columns.

MAGPIES (judge, Mr. F. Warner).—BLACK—Cock (26): 1, Hughes, very nice-shaped head, good length of face, nice eye and coral cere, long fine snaky neck, lustrous color, good style; 2, Bracey, first-rate head, eye, cere and length of face, good neck, may be a shade fuller at back of skull than winner; 3, McCreath, good-shaped head, a bit paler in face and cere, on the long side in feather; r, Webster, nice and fine in head, good neck, hardly so rich in color; vhc, Sutliffe, very similar to reserve; vhc, Bracey, nice head and neck, but a little full in throat; Hughes; hc, Dr. Rutherford, Brook; empty, Frew. Hen (18): 1, Hughes, very nice fine head, good shape, clear white eye, coral cere, nice length of face, A1 rich color, rather dark at tip of beak; 2, McCreath, extra good color, stained beak, nice length of face, good head, shape and style; 3, Bracey, first-rate shape and style, grand head and neck., but longish in feather; vhc, Spence, extra rich color, very nice head, neck and style, a good one; vhc, Cooke, Hooker, two stylish birds, with good heads and necks; hc, Rorrison, Parker, Webster, Dickinson. Bred '06—Cock (30): 1, McCreath, grand color and markings, very fine in head, good shape, eye and cere, nice length of face, reachy, nice neck; 2, Brook, extra nice length of face, good neck and head, fails a little in color to winner, still good all round; 3, Hughes, extra good color, nice head, eye and cere, a trifle full in throat under beak; vhc, Saunders, MacLaren, Goddard, Hughes, Frew, Cooke, an extra good one all round, Rorrison, also silver spoon; hc, Duggleby, Bracey; empty, Hayman, Gunn, also McCreath. Hen (26): 1, two medals, sp., challenge cup, Hughes, extra rich bright color, nice size, shape and style, very fine good-shaped head, grand cere, eye and length of face, almost clear, white beak; 2, McCreath, a little stouter in body, good neck and head, very small cere, good color eye and style; 3, McCreath, very good all round, hardly so reachy; 3, Cooke, a bit full at the back of head and paler in cere; vhc, Bracey, nice length of face, good head, nice and fine, good neck and style: I prefer this to previous; vhc, Duggleby, Stevens, Webster; hc, Sutcliffe Goy, Hughes, Currie, Hooker, Shillingford, Rorrison; empty, Thompson. RED—Either Sex (15): 1, sp., Bulley, very nice fine-shaped head, fine style, good color, A1 fettle; 2, Scott, nice head, eye, cere, and neck, close up; 3, Bracey, extra nice color, long thin neck, good head, not quite so straight in face; r, Bulley, rich color, good head, a little shorter in face, nice body; vhc, Rorrison, nice length of face, good neck and style, fairly good color; vhc, Webster [2], Brook, Hooker, Shillingford. Bred '06—Cock (11): 1, Goddard, very nice rich even color, good-shaped head, nice eye, neck and style; 2, Bulley, good head, neck and style, bit bigger in body, a shade down faced; 3, Bracey, very nice style, neck and reach, a trifle full at back of head; r, Breddy, rather nice in head, neck and color, not as clean as might be; empty, Bullmon, Webster, Brook, Frew. Hen (13): 1, medal and silver spoon, Bracey, nice fine head, good shape, color and length of face, nice long thin neck, stylish; 2, Bracey, nice long thin neck, good color and style, little flat on top of head; 3, Brook, good-shaped head, snaky thin neck, quite equal to second, and I liked the top of the head better; r, spoon, Rorrison, good color, nice head and neck, little down faced; vhc, Shillingford. YELLOW—Cock or hen (17): 1, Bracey, very good-shaped head, nice length of face, good neck, nice color, stylish; 2, Gage, very good rich color, nice head, eye and neck; 3, Shillingford, extra rich even color, fairly good neck, a little full under beak, nice head; vhc, McCreath [2], Bracey [2]; hc, Honeybone, Bracey. Bred '06—Cock (20): 1, Shillingford, nice head, neck, eye and cere, good color, nice all round; 2, Bracey, very similar, close up; 3, McCreath, rich even color, but a bit stouter all round; vhc, Gage, nice color and style, fails a little top of skull; Neave, very similar; hc, Bracey, Hooker, Rorrison. Hen (19): 1, sp., spoon, McCreath, grand head, neck, style and color, not so clean as may be; 2, Shillingford, nice-shaped head, nice eye and cere, hardly so long in face, but well shown; 3, Bracey, very good-shaped head, paler in cere, slightly-stained beak, good style and neck; r, Bracey, very good head, eye and style, thin neck, not long; vhc, Gage, Eames, McCreath, shade flat on top of head, otherwise A1 all round; hc, spoon, Hutchings, Shillingford. BLUE—Cock (15): 1, spoon, Dickinson, good head, eye, cere and neck, longish in feather, good color; 2, Heap, fairly good head, color and style, a little full in throat; 3, Dickinson, good-shaped head, eye and cere, might be longer in face; vhc, spoon, Webster; vhc, McCreath; hc, Bateman, Rose. Hen (18): 1, Watson, very nice-shaped head, good color, clear beak, in grand fettle; 2, McCreath, good eye, cere and top of head, a shade full under beak; 3, McCreath, very good head, nice eye and length of face, stylish; r, Heap, nice and fine in head, stylish; vhc, Capon, a good head, eye and cere; Dickinson, bit full at the back of head, nice color; Hooker, nice fine head; Shillingford; hc, Bulley, Eames, Heap. SILVER—Cock (12): 1, Hooker, nice stamp all round, in A1 fettle; 2, spoon, Eaton, nice head, fair neck, good color; 3, Hooker, good length of face, shade flat on top of skull; r, Read, good head, stouter in neck; vhc, Bulley. Hen (14): 1, spoon, Hooker, very good all round, nice head, eye, cere, style and reach; 2, Hooker, similar and close up, nice and fine in head; 3, Eaton, good head and color, a bit large in cere; r, Parker, good-shaped head, nice eye and cere, fine, but shorter in neck; vhc, Provost, Heap, hc, Rose. DUN (13): 1, sp., Cocke, cock, nice shaped head, but a bit large, nice neck and style, good color; 2, Cooke, smart hen, good long neck, style and head; 3, spoon, Stevens, hen, good head, little throaty; vhc, Watson; hc, Clark. A. O. C.—Cock (11): 1, spoon, Bracey, a pretty cream, nice-shaped head, fair good neck and style; 2, Bulley, smart cream, if anything the best-shaped head; 3, Rose, good head and style, little full under beak; vhc, Eames, Shillingford; hc, Stevens. Hen (7): 1, spoon, Lamb, a very pretty cream, nice neck and style; 2, Bulley, nice cream, well shown, close up; 3, Shillingford, another cream, fair head, good length of face; r, Cooke, a cream, a bit stouter, but paler in cere. MISMARKED or STOCK.—Cock or Hen (20): 1, McCreath, black, slightly mismarked, A1 head, neck and style, rich color; 2, Bracey, slightly mismarked, grand style, head and reach, little paler in cere; 3, Heap, black, very fine in head and neck, a little flat on top of skull, otherwise A1; vhc, Webster; hc, Bracey, Cooke, Shillingford; empty, Headington. SELLING, Black, £2 (16); 1, Harbottle, good head and style; 2, Shillingford, nice head and reach; 3, Rorrison, stylish good color; hc, Webster, Headington, Cook; empty, Hooker. A. O. C.—, 40s. (16): 1, Bracey, a smart yellow; 2, Gage, also yellow, good head and color; 3, Heap; red, little stouter in head and neck; r, Stevens, a smart dun; vhc, Cook, Rorrison; hc, Stevens, Hutchings, Shillingford, Breddy. A. C., 20s. (23): 1, McCreath, fair-headed black; 2, Cooke, black, good head and color; 3, Dickinson, fairly good blue; r, Headington, black, fair head; vhc, Duggleby, Gage, Harbottle; hc, MacLaren, Bracey, Rorrison, Hughes.

FANTAILS (judge, Mr. House) had eleven classes allotted to them, and brought together an excellent collection, quality being of the very best. WHITE, Bred Prior to '05—Cock (13): 1, Gray, small, nice shape, grand style and carriage, good tail, nice trim; 2, Harrower, splendid tail, good shape, style and motion, nice trim; 3, Coupland, small, splendid flat tail, good carriage and motion, nice trim; vhc, Marshall Harvey, Stevenson; hc, Cook Bros.; c, Harrower. Hen (17): 1, sp. No. 13, Harrower, very smart little hen, good tail carriage and motion, nice form; 2, r, Harrower, small and stylish hens, both of excellent quality, and fit; 3, Cook Bros., very small, excellent, nice style and shape, in splendid trim; vhc, Gray, Stevenson; hc, Gray; c, Stevenson. Bred '05—Cock (13): 1, c, Bray, very small, large flat tail, good body and shape, capital carriage and motion; 2, 3, vhc, Stevenson, a really splendid trio, all of the well known Willie style, small, grand tails capital carriage and motion, a very tight run for first place; r, vhc, Marshall Harvey; hc, Harrower; empty, Feuvre, Gray. Hen (18): 1, sp. 17b, 2, 3, Stevenson, a trio of really splendid little hens, excellent quality, being very small, splendid tails, carriage and motion, and capital shape and style, put down in tip-top form; r, vhc, hc, Cook Bros., these are also a really splendid pair, both of nice quality, fit; vhc, Marshall Harvey, Feuvre; hc, c, Gray; passed by judge, Evans. Bred '06—Cock (16): 1, 2, c, Stevenson, very

small, nice quality, grand body and shape, very fit, excellent tails, grand carriage and motion; 3, r, vhc [2], Gray, very nice team, all of which were very fit, small, nice shape, capital tails, nice style and motion; hc, Foster; empty, Feuvre. Hen (18): 1, sp. 17a, hc, Harrower, very smart and stylish little hen, capital, nice carriage and motion, in tip-top form; 2, 3, r, vhc, Stevenson, again very smart set of little hens, splendid tails, grand shape and style, in splendid trim; vhc, Feuvre; hc, Gray; c, Deekes and Deekes. BLUE (19): 1, Harston, very small, grand color, nice head, good shape and feather, capital carriage and motion, in nice form; 2, hc, Brown, nice color, capital body, shape and feather, nice tail, good carriage and motion, in splendid form; 3, Brown, nice color, small, good tail, nice carriage and motion, very fit; r, hc, Gray; vhc, Gordon Bros.; Hancock; hc, Brown; c, Feuvre. BLACK (15): 1, Macaulay, a gem, splendid rich color, nice head, good shape and feather, very small, capital, nice carriage and motion; 2, Moodie, very small, rich color, grand head, shape and feather, good flat tail, nice carriage and motion, well shown; 3, vhc, Kerr, small, nice color, grand shape and style, capital tail, very fit; r, Elsam Bros.; hc, Judson; c, Bird. SADDLE (25): 1, sp., No. 15, Stevenson, here Willie brought a fresh one out of pickle, a late-bred last year's youngster, grand silver saddle, very clean, extra small, good head, body and shape, with a capital tail and nice carriage, very fit; 2, Gray, rich-colored red, nice head, body and shape, good tail, nice carriage and motion; 3, Gray, rich-colored yellow, capital tail, good shape and feather; r, vhc, Feuvre; vhc, Gray, Poupard, Stevenson, Feuvre; hc, Gray, Feuvre; c, Bird. RED or YELLOW (17): 1, 3, vhc, hc, c, Murray, very smart little yellow, rich color, good head, body, feather and shape, capital flat tail, third red, splendid color, large uat tail, good carriage and motion, nice form; 2, r, Ingman, rich-colored good-headed yellow, nice shape and feather, good tail, very fit; hc, Smith. A. O. C. (8): 1, sp., Harrower, splendid silver, nice color, very small, nice body and shape, capital tail, good carriage; 2, vhc, Gray, white frizzle, good style and carriage, good tail and motion; 3, Murray, silver good head, rare shape and feather, capital form; r, Gray; hc, Foster.

THE WASHINGTON SHOW.

The Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association of Washington, D. C., will hold its first show in the Masonic hall, corner Ninth and E. St., N. W., Jan. 22d to 26th, inclusive, 1907. A very attractive premium list will soon be out, and no fanciers of the feathered tribe can afford to miss this great show. We will have the best of cooping and good judges to place the awards.

The officers are George E. Howard, president; John R. Risdon of Hyattsville, Md., vice president; Calvin Hicks of Rockville, Md., secretary; Washington Waters of Rockville, Md., assistant secretary; Edward S. Schmid, treasurer.

For premium list and entry blanks, address Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md.

CORRECTION.

Editor American Fancier:

I see by your first page cover of the American Fancier of November 17th that you credit the bird of Mr. Alex. Robinson of Ulrichsville, as being first White Rock cockerel at Hagerstown, 1906. I beg to state that my bird had the honor of winning that coveted honor, and is still owned by me and will be exhibited next week at the Bridgeton, N. J., show, where I hope he will still retain his prestige. Please correct this error for the credit of my bird and myself.

FAIRFIELD POULTRY FARM,
H. W. Schnitzer, Prop.,
Fairton, N. J.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME CLUB.

Editor American Fancier:

Within the year, I think you have twice made inquiry regarding the resting place of the old Cornish Indian Game Club of America, of which, if memory serves me right, Messrs. Sharp, Drevenstdet, Thompson, Templeton and Whiting were secretaries, successively, and in reply to your little editorial note in your issue of Nov. 17th, I desire to say that since I have not heard of an election since he was elected to succeed himself, I presume Mr. C. S. Whiting of Corfu, N. Y., is still secretary and treasurer. About all I can report is not very satisfactory. When Mr. Thompson turned the work over to me, there were something like sixteen or seventeen dollars on hand and twenty members in good standing. During the year, I think I secured forty new members and was able to turn over something like $45 to my successor, Mr. Whiting, and he also received about $40 of the association funds from former Secretary Drevenstedt. Part of these funds were expended for specials at the Pan-American Exposition and possibly for a cup, each, at New York and Chicago the following winter, but the remainder, I may hope, is still in the possession of Mr. Whiting and it may be that he has received considerable more as annual dues since that time.

Now, I dislike to mention this matter, since the new Cornish Indian Club of America may be doing all right and it is needless to have two clubs, and if the old club has no members with dues paid up in full, why could not the old club disband and turn over the funds to the new club?

W. S. TEMPLETON.

Dakota, Ill., Nov. 21, 1906.

AUBURN'S BIG SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

The great A. P. A. show for 1907 will be held at Auburn, N. J., Jan. 7-12, with the Auburn Fanciers' association. The premium list will be issued about Dec. 5th and the entries will close Dec. 22, 1906.

The hall will be open for the reception of birds Monday, January 7th, and the judging will commence Tuesday at 12 o'clock (noon). The entries will be limited to two thousand birds. Fourteen well known judges have been engaged to place the awards. The Empire Cooping Co. will furnish the coops. Hon. F. E. Danley will hold poultry institutes in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8th and 9th, and the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will hold their very important meeting in the same hall commencing Tuesday, Jan. 10th. All members of the A. P. A. and exhibitors may make arrangements at the following hotels, at prices stated: Osborne House, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00; Avery House, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00; Hotel Majestic, $2.00; Hotel Brunswick, $1.00.

J. H. SCOTT, Sec'y.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES.

Editor American Fancier:

Having become interested in this variety of poultry, which it is claimed is one of the oldest of the American breeds, I wish to learn more of its origin and history. It has occurred to me that you or some of your readers can supply much of interest regarding the Dominiques.

When and where did the Dominique have its beginning in this country? From what country of Europe was the variety brought? Why was the breed called Dominique? Is the modern Dominique at all the same as the breed our grandmothers had? If not, in what respects does it differ? Has the modern American Dominique been brought to its present state by careful selection and breeding only, or has the blood of other varieties been used to produce the modern type? If so, what crosses have been used?

Is there any literature in existence that gives the history of the breed? I find that the breed now called American Dominique is fully equal to any of the newer made varieties as an all purpose fowl. They have the color and markings of the Barred Rock, and a nice rose comb. Now, kindly let us have as full a history of the Dominiques, ancient and modern, as it is possible to obtain. Let us hear from the editor, and all contribute who can add to our knowledge of the variety. And I hope we may soon have an American Dominique Club. I would like to be a charter member of the same.

W. H. Harwood, M. D.,
Chasm Falls, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1906.

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ARISTON MIXED PIGEON FEED contains a large variety of re-cleaned grain and seed, well balanced. $2.50 per 100 pounds.

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Fantails in Blacks, Whites, Saddles, Reds, Yellows and Blues, for sale at all times, both Show and Stock birds, prices moderate, correspondence a pleasure.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS at Owen Farms include the entire flock of the late H. W. Graves. This strain has produced more winners for the leading shows than all other strains combined. The finest flock of this strain ever raised is now on our farms. Our Buff and Barred Rocks are equally good, and we offer you sure winners, and good breeding birds of all three varieties that will please you. Our illustrated catalogue is yours for the asking, and will tell you about our farms and our birds. Owen Farms, Box J, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 677-728

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CANADA'S BEST BARRED and BUFF Rocks.—I have mated some of the grandest specimens of these two varieties that can be found. Will give excellent value in eggs and stock. Fine illustrated catalogue on application. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting. Stock for sale. J. R. Boyce, Box 412, London, Canada. 647-698

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Bradley Bros. Strain pure. Over 500 birds for sale, old and young, with quality to win in any company. Catalogue with photographs of my winners and list of winnings free. Blue Barred Farm, F. H. Castner, Propr., Glen Gardner, N. J. R. F. D. 1.

BARRED ROCKS OF QUALITY—MY winnings at the leading shows a proof. A positive guarantee with every bird I sell. Your money back if not as represented. Mating Barred Rocks for results a specialty. W. A. Mason, Ashland, Ohio. 671-722

A LARGE NUMBER OF EXHIBITION males and females for sale. Also a few old breeders. Winners of State Championship at Cincinnati, Ohio. Satisfaction guaranteed every time. Eggs in season, $3.00 per 13. C. W. Rollins, vice-president American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, Ashland, Ohio. 671-722

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUsively. Fourteen years a breeder of this variety. Winners at the good shows all these years. Some excellent exhibition birds for sale, shape right, color right, birds scoring up to 93½ by Hewes and Pierce. Phil. Fiel, Canal Dover, Ohio. 675-691

FOR SALE.—Barred Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels that will please you. Barred to the skin. I am closing out my Barred Rocks, Bradley Bros.' strain, and they are good ones. If not, you can have your money back. W. T. Foster, Woodstown, N. J. 677-679

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Fine shape, low combs, rich Buff. Winners Cincinna ti,Louisville, Danville, Frankfort, Lexington, Kentucky. Blue Grass Poultry Show, 1906, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockered, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d pen, by T. E. Orr. Stock on approval. W. B. Buford, Vice-President, Nicholasville, Ky. 677-689

SHOW COCKERELS A SPECIALTY.—Won 2d and 3d at the great Brockton Fair just held. Have won at Boston, Springfield, Lenox, Stamford. No one has better; few as good. We are sure to please you. Thos. Briant, Lenox, Mass. 677-689

HIGHLAND POULTRY FARM, Barred Rocks exclusively, Bradley's strain. 500 cockerels, pullets, hens and cocks for sale. Give me a trial and I will guarantee to please you. H. L. Fike, Meyersdale, Pa. 678-680

HAYNER'S BARRED ROCKS AGAIN victorious. At White Plains show, 1906, 4 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 2 silver cups, and 5 specials. At the great Poughkeepsie Fair, 6 firsts, 2 seconds. Our stock has won highest honors at New York, Albany and other leading shows. Stock for sale. Highest quality, lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to Jonas Haynor, Mgr., Livingston Co., N. Y. 667-719

WHITE ROCKS, WINNERS OF WHITE Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. '05. Egg from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa. 35-86

LOOK AT THIS RECORD: Buff Rocks exclusively, World's Fair winners; clean sweep wherever shown. More prizes State Fair, 1904. '05, '06 than any 30 other competitors combined. Show birds or breeders shipped on approval, bred from my 2d Madison Square cockerel, 1906, 35 competing. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 643-tf

HAM'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE WON at Madison Square Garden 4 years in succession. 15 firsts at Poughkeepsie. A fine lot of early show and breeding birds for sale, of highest quality and lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frank D. Ham, Livingston, New York. 677-679

DANFORD'S PURE BLOOD WHITE ROCKS—The kind that lay in the winter as well as in summer, $10 per trio. Eggs $3 per 15. Strong, hardy stock. I. W. Danford, 2001 West 4th St., Columbus, Ohio. 679-681

BOUCKS BARRED ROCKS at Auburn and Schenectady, 1905, won 9 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 silver cups. This season at Auburn, Schenectady, Frankfort, Gloversville, Herkimer, 55 regular and 35 special prizes. Grand cockerels for sale at $2.00 up. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y. 692

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING will sell entire stock of Bradley Bros. pedigreed Barred Rocks in single birds, pairs or pens to suit purchaser; among them are some choice male birds. Will sell at less than half value. R. C. Hart, Norwich, N. Y. 679

WYANDOTTES.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—MADISON Square, 1906. We did it; 1, 3, 4 Cock; 2, 3 Hen; 1, 3 Cockerel; 2, 4 Pullet; 1st Pen. $100.00 Cup Best ck., hen, ckl., pul. in show. All Wyandottes competing. The largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. Charles H. Bruncage, Danbury, Conn. 91-tf

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES and ROSE Comb Black Minorcas; a fine lot of young & old stock for sale cheap to make room. Four firsts and seven seconds at Johnstown among them. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Windsor, Johnstown, N. Y.

MRS. E. TURNER'S WHITE WYANdottes are home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap Cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers). Eggs $3.00 for 15. Mrs. E. Turner, 606 Wilkins Ave., Extended, Baltimore, Md. 646-697

WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS, Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers. 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-721

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—A FEW fine cockerels. Will make very low price if taken at once. Write for full description and breeding. Will refund money in every instance if not satisfactory. You run no risk. J. B. Casterline, Perry, N. Y. 677-679

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four consecutive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS. 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. —Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 9. 669-720

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

THE HADAWAY STRAIN OF PARTridge Wyandottes are blue ribbon winners at shows held in all parts of the country. They win for my customers and they win for me. All five first prizes and the championship cup last season at the Great Boston show. Breeders and exhibition birds at honest prices. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main St., Brockton, Mass. 676-702

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—THEY HAVE been winning for me since 1887. They can do the same for you. Why? Because they are large, white, and good shape. If you want the best, don't delay. Send me your order. Wm. H. Shute, Middletown, Conn. 676-688

WATCH THIS AD. FOR BARGAINS.—Will sell if taken at once 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 3 cockerels for $30.00; 5 trios White Leghorns at $5 a trio. F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

10 BUFF WYANDOTTE COCK BIRDS for sale, $5.00 up, including 1st cock and cock in 2d pen at Boston. Reasons for selling—can't spare the time to show. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTES to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

EMPIRE STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE BREEDERS for sale: 150 large blocky snow white yearling hens, $1.50 each. Six snow white cocks, $5.00 each. Can mate these into breeding pens to suit. Hillside Poultry Yards, Herbert B. Rowedder, Prop., Jamaica, L. I. 674-686

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top;nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES WON the lion's share of prizes at the great Hagerstown Show, viz., 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets on but five entries. Whenever you need a good bird write me. George M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

CLOSING OUT BUFF—Comb Black Minorcas, utility hens $1, pullets $1.50. Same extra fine birds at higher prices. Nice young pens at $10, $12 and $20. Write before buying. Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y., Route 1. 679tf

GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF WYANDOTTES that are great layers, and make splendid market poultry. They also won at Boston, 1905, 1906, three firsts and four seconds. Good hustling breeders at $2.00 to $5.00 each, now. Lorn H. Brown, Lunenburg, Mass. 678-680

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Stock of "quality" for sale. Write your wants. I can please you. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. W. A. Herman, Augusta, Georgia. 678-680

LISK'S STRAIN of Stay-White White Wyandottes. The kind that win as well as lay. I won 44 regular and special prizes in 1905 and 1906 in hot competition, (no county fair shows). All firsts and seconds but three. They not only win for me but for my custamers also. Splendid breeding cockerels $3 and $5 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

START RIGHT WITH WYANDOTTES.—A grand lot of Buffs and Columbians bred from the best winners at New York, Boston, Schenectady, etc. Every bird guaranteed, or refund your money and pay return express. Write for terms. E. S. Wilson, Hammond, N. Y. 678-680

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer. Parker Ford, Pa. 643-tf

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—THE best all purpose fowl. Dr. C. J. Andrus, Canadaigua, N. Y

WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS. Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced. Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers, 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-722

HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes, and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y. 694

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS.—Duston strain direct. Have a few choice cockerels for $2.00 to $3.00 each that must sell to make room. My young stock won first cockerel, first pen and third pullet at Cambridge, 1906. George M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt. 689-681

CLOSING OUT SALE OF BUFF WYANDOTTES. 2 breeding pens, containing 1 cock and 10 hens in each, and every bird a good one. Also 2 cockerels and 2 pullets. The reason for selling is that other business compels me to give up breeding poultry for the present. Will give big discount to any party taking the lot. I also have a new $12 Prairie State brooder and a $12 Humphrey bone mill that I will sell at a big discount. J. H. Maycock, Verona, N. Y. 679-681

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Pullets that will please you at $1.50 and $2 each. They are bred from Pittsburg, Johnstown and Cumberland winners. Young stock is winning the blue. Write at once to J. E. Weaver, Johnstown, Pa., R. 4. 679-681

CLOSING OUT all my Exhibition Buff Wyandottes, 2 males 22 females. Have won for me six years in succession. These were selected from 200 heads. If you want this lot of beauties, write me. I will surprise you. Ellis Duntz, Glenco Mills, N. Y. 679-681

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS AND SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Winners at Auburn, N. Y. State Fair and Waterloo. Write your wants. White Wyandottes, Winners at Waterloo in strongest competition. Beautiful cockerels worth $5 each, only $2 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. LeRoy, Seigfried, Waterloo, N. Y. 679-691

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Winners in three states: New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Two cups, three grand champions, forty ribbons and cash and specials. Stock, $3 up. Eggs $3 up. See our winnings at recent West Haven Show—Connecticut Champions. Corey & Kieft, Middletown, Conn. 679-705

LEGHORNS.

RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS AND R. C. Brown headquarters. Home of the Madison Square Garden winners. Won at State Fair, Syracuse, New York, five firsts out of six; also winning more prizes than all competitors combined, in competing with some of the oldest and best breeders in the country. E. D. Pierson. Addison, N. Y., Box A. 669-720

400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—PULlets and cockerels for sale. Pedigreebred for ten years. Trap-nest always used during breeding season. Shape and color right. J. E. Graham, Key, Ohio. 669-720

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen. $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

GET ONE OF MY PULLET LINE cockerels and raise winning pullets, light in color and free from shafting, all bred in line from females at big shows. Extra dark show cockerels, grand striping in saddle. For the best R. C. Browns for show and laying, write your wants to H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS.—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel, first cock, April hatched. Males fit to exhibit, ready after October 1st. Also about 100 breeding pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y. 657-708

EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—Our show record at Auburn State Fair and Cortland, 1906, stands unequaled. A few very choice show birds for sale, several hundred thousand extra good breeders and several hundred extra good breeders and 40 pullets at $1.50 each. Why not buy the best and be satisfied? Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y. 676-702

R. C. BROWN COCKERELS that can win. My males have won two firsts at Madison Square Garden for my customers in the past two years. This year they are better than ever. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Fisher, Greenwich, N. Y. R. No. 4. 678-680

ROSE COMB WHITES EXCLUSIVELY. "Ce-Rite" Strain, noted for large typical size, neat small combs and prolific laying. Choice hens, cockerels, and pullets for show and breeding. A few mated pens, one cockerel and six pullets, ready for spring laying and breeding, $10.00 to $15.000, depending on points. Show birds to please or money back, a matter of correspondence. I want it distinctly understood that my birds are of as good size and lay as good, or better, as any variety of Leghorns, no matter what claims may be made on the other side. I sell to please, or refund the money paid. Eggs for hatching in season from my crackerjacks bound to produce winners, $3.00 per 13 straight, 9 chicks assured. Eggs from [illegible] utility pens, equalling many a fancy [illegible]ng, $1.00 per 13, $8.00 per 100. Theo. [illegible]ager, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y. 678-tf

WE HAVE A CHOICE lot of Single Comb Brown Leghorn pullets (Bright's Strain), now laying, at $1.50 each. Yearling hens, Single and Rose Combs, $.75 each. Rose Comb pullets, $1.00 each. Write quick. Long Kiln Roost, Elnora, N. Y. 678-680

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Hens and well-developed pullets for sale in lots of five and up. Some show birds among them, scoring 93½. I want to move this surplus before December to make room. F. E. Ruggles, Palmyra, Ohio. 678-680

CROSBY'S S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS always win. If you are looking for something good, write for price. S. W. Crosby, Newton Falls, Ohio. Lk. bx. 119. 675-727

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. I have a few choice cockerels and pullets left for exhibition or utility purposes at prices that will surprise you. Also a few yearling hens, if taken soon. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 677-729

SELLING OUT—2 pairs Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls, $3.00 pair. Pair chicks, $3.00. Single Comb White Leghorn fowls and chicks, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Black and White Minorcas, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Houdans, $4.00. Trio Black Sumatras, $5.00. Extra Buff Wyandottes, $6.00. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $6.00. Pair La Fleche, $3.00. White Cochins, $4.00. Trio Toulouse Geese, $7.00. 3 Narragansett Turkey hens, $10.00. Pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner and Colored Muscovy, $3.00 and $4.00. Drakes, $1.50 each. Bantams at $3.00 and $4.00 pair. White and Brown Leghorn hens, $10.00 dozen. The best stock in N. E. Send right along, for they are going fast. George A. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass.

FOR SALE—A FEW ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cocks and cockerels at $2 and $3 each, at once, to make room. These are nice birds, and combine some of the best blood in the country. C. N. Paige, New Boston, N. H. 677-679

RELYEA'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won 26 prizes on 28 entries; 12 hens laid 1400 eggs in six months by trax-nest record. Stock for sale. Cockerels of the 237-egg prize-winning hen. L. S. Relyea, Route 4, Voorheesville, N. Y. 677-680

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 640-tf

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York. 640-691

F. Y. PARFREY, RICHLAND CENTER, Wisconsin, breeder of Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing. White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 640-tf

BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS, Parker's strain, show birds. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Isaac Keator, 20 North 1st, Jamaica, N. Y. 678-680

HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

EVERYTHING IN BANTAMS.—I FURnish more prize winning Bantams than any breeder in America. Stock always for sale. Catalog for the asking. Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa. 672-703

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

CHESTNUT KNOLL GAME BANTAM Yards, 53d and Media Streets, Philadelphia, Penn. Strictly high-class stock; wins full share of blue ribbons wherever shown. Some good birds for sale. Jesse G. Darlington. 644-tf

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, INCLUDing my recent purchase. Winners World's Fair, Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair. 1st cockerel Hagerstown, 2d pullet Boston. Three hens from New York State Fair. 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Blue Grass Fair, also best display. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky. 675-687

GAME AND GAME BANTAM FANCIERS TAKE NOTICE.—If you want strictly first-class stock, write at once for prices, as I am offering my entire stock for sale. None reserved, and many imported birds in the lot, consisting of Black Reds, Brown Reds, Duckwings, Black Sumatras and Black Red Duckwings. Red Pyle Sebright and Cochin Bantams. G. T. Morriss, Peterboro, N. H. L. Box 5. 677-679

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—EXTRA choice stock. Over 100 must be sold to make room. If you want to breed winners, we can sell you a pen that will "do the trick." Also Buff and Partridge Cochins. Edgewood Poultry Plant, Wapping, Conn. 674-tf

IF YOU NEED A WINNER for the coming shows, write me. I still have Black Cochin cocks and hens that will please you. Also a grand lot of youngsters in Black, Buff and Partridge. F. A. Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois. 646-697

CLOSING OUT SALE OF BANTAMS.—B. B. Red, Brown Red, Golden and Silver Duckwings. Will ship birds on approval. An opportunity to get the best at a low figure. C. H. Brown, Brookfield, N. Y. 678-680

ONE PAIR YEARLINGS, and one pair young Buffs; also one pair young White Cochin Bantams. Extra good birds at only four dollars a pair. Lot, ten dollars. Nice Pyle cock, hen, two pullets, only six dollars. Above are bargains rarely found. Frank M. Thomas, Catskill, N. Y. 678-80

BANTAMS.—Eggs from Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black-tailed Japanese, B. B. Reds and Silver Duckwings. 200 Golden Sebrights for sale. Plymouth Rocks and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. Wyandotte cockerels for sale. Also coach dogs, male and female. Tumbler Pigeons. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y. 690

I AM GOING TO QUIT the show business, if I can dispose of all my Prize Winning Standard Game, Game and Ornamental Bantams. Send for price list. J. C. Blunck, Johnstown, N. Y. 679tf

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—A few nice females fit to show and win in good company, $4 and $5 each. I have bred and sold winners for some of the leading shows. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

GOOD SINGLE COMB EXHIBITION and breeding cockerels and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Bred in the same line as my last season's New York and Boston first prize winners. Frank D. Read, 3282 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass. 677-679

I WON FIRST COCK AND HEN AND second cockerel and pullet at the big Catham Show. Judge Tracey says my first hen was a hummer. If you want some like them, address John Mackey, Hudson, N. Y. 679

MINORCAS.

NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

75 ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorcas, Northrup Strain. Females for sale at low prices. Also eggs for sale from prize winners at Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield, Schenectady. Circular. Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N.Y. 644-695

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S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-722

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BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

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BLACK, BUFF AND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS from the finest flock in America, and bred from finest birds in England, are now offered you for exhibition or breeding purposes. Sure winners for any showroom, and well mated pens to produce winning chicks at prices that will interest you. Send for our catalogue and mating list, and learn why we claim the best. Yours, if you will ask. Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Lock Box J. 677-728

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 640-tf

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings, $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 640-tf

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SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED POLISH still at the front. Will sell one hundred single birds, pairs & trios, show birds and breeding stock. Winners of Silver Cup specials at the World's Fair, St. Louis and Madison Square Garden. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y. 679-705

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 640-tf

LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS that are good birds for $1.25 each. Light, Orr's strain; Dark, McGrew's strain. Will sell the lot for $1.00 each. E. B. Purinton, Gansvoort, N. Y. 678-680

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PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trapnest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

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BUFF AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS and Cochin Bantams.—Winners descendents of winners and breeders of winners. Fine coloring and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breedings. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. Louis P. Graham, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 553-tf

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SELL'S BLACK COCHINS have won wherever shown. Will sell 10 hens (yearlings), 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 2 pullets. Prize winners among them. Extra heavy leg and toe feathering. Also 500 fancy Pigeons. J. H. Sell, jr., Hanover, Pa. 678-680

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LAKENVELDERS.—OUR FAMOUS "Noxemall" cock bird, winner of 7 firsts, including 1st prize Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Eggs from these "PERPETUAL MOTION EGG MACHINES," $5.00 per setting. Also White Rocks, Andalusians, Black Cochin Bantams. Eggs $2.00 Ford Bros., Oak Hill, New York. 640-692

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JONES, THE "JAVA MAN," MOTTLED Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn. 30-tf

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BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES.—Write for photo engraving and circular, prices. Stock, $5.00 and upward for each bird, either sex, according to quality Eggs, $5.00 per 13, guaranteed. 7 chicks or setting. Duplicated gratis. W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 640-tf

CORNISH INDIANS, USEFUL AND beautiful, a fowl worth raising. I have the largest and finest flock in this country; always winners. Send for circulars. Stock and eggs for sale. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 667-tf

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THE BEST IN BLACK AND WHITE Langshans. Celebrated Winners, Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. George Bealer, Nicholasville, Ky. 640-tf

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COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS, QUAINT, odd and beautiful. The finest duck for the table; mine have never been beaten in the show room. Birds and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 667-tf

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WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.—Vanderbilt and Hodge strain. Greatest laying strain. Young hens laid over 40 eggs before setting. Welligrown young Toms $5.00 each; also trios mated not akin at $12.00. W. H. Doolitell, Oak Hill, N. Y. 678-680

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WHITE AND BROWN CHINA, Canada, Wild and Toulouse Geese, Indian Runner, Cayuga, Rouen, Black East Indian and Grey Calls, very small. Geese, $5.00 pair. Ducks, $3.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass. 640-692

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BLOOD WILL TELL.—CAVIES THAT can win. Notice my winnings at Boston: 33 entries, 23 firsts, 10 seconds. Those requiring cavies for the winter shows will do well to write to the "old reliable", 40 years' experience. Wm. Fox, Imperial Rabbitries, Toronto, Canada. 674-686

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5,000 FERRETS, JUST THE SIZE TO carry in your pocket for hunting rabbits; sure death to rats. Send for free circular. Ralph Wood, New London, Ohio. 670-680

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POULTRY FARM MANAGER of HIGHEST GRADE wants position on poultry farm, or as superintendent of incubator factory. Has had a large experience. Full particulars and references furnished. The Kingsley-Drake Co., 245 Broadway, New York City. 678-tf

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POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT who knows how to establish and maintain a plant for show or profit, or both. References exchanged, or this paper. "I," care American Fancier. 679-tf

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BARGAIN.—SIX TOULOUSE GEESE; Buff Orpingtons, 14 pullets, 10 cockerels, (Cook's); White Orpingtons, 10 pullets, 10 cockerels; Rhode Island Reds, 10 yearlings, 40 pullets, 15 cockerels; Silver Penciled Wyandottes, 35 yearlings, 7 cocks; 7 Belgian Hares; 9 Guinea Pigs; 80 Homer Squab breeders; 4 360-Cyphers' Incubators. Hartford Farm Supply Company, Hartford, Conn. 671-722

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKERELS and pullets of the following: Dark Brahmas, Barred Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Houdans, winners at New York, Syracuse, Poughkeepsie and Cambridge. If you want to start with A1 stock at a moderate price, write me. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-725

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FOR SALE—TO A QUICK BUYER, ALL my breeding stock, including my winners at New York, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and Cambridge. If these birds are taken at once, will be sold at a bargain. No one has better stock. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-725

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MY BIRDS HAVE WON AT THE POULtry shows at Ottawa, Galt, Guelph, Toronto and the great Ontario. Brown Red Games, White Leghorns, White Booted and Pyle Bantams, also White Muscovy ducks. W. J. Teale, Box 17, Guelph, Ont., Canada. 678-680

FOR SALE.—White Wyandottes, hens and pullets. Also Barred Rock cockerel and pullets. If you are in need of good stock, address: Cumberland Poultry Yards, Bridgeton, New Jersey. 677-679

HEALTHY EXHIBITION STOCK FOR SALE in pairs. Light Brahmas, Pekin Ducks and Brown China Geese, $4.00. S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Colored Muscovy, Cayuga and Indian Runner Ducks, $3.00. H. A. Jones, Worcester, Mass. 677-679

FINE BIRDS IN ALL VARIETIES.—Wyandottes, Rocks, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Indians, Minorcas, Bantams, etc. Bargain prices; winning quality. Some extra good single birds, pairs and trios A few specially mated breeding pens. Get my prices and descriptions. Frank M. Thomas, jr., Catskill, N. Y. 678-680

GREAT BARGAINS.—Other business compels me to dispose of a great part of my stock. Thousands of prizes won in the last ten years at leading fairs in New York and New England. Over sixty varieties of land and water fowl. S. Strong, Manchester, Vermont. 678-680

4 PENS WHITE ORPINGTONS, 4 pens White Leghorns, 4 pens R. C. Black Minorcas, 1 pen Houdans, 1 pen White Plymouth Rocks 1 trio Fluffs, 1 pen Favorolles, 1 pair Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons, trio Buff Rocks. P. C. Butterfield, Mt. Carmel Center, Conn. 679-681

WHITE KLONDIKE cocks, hens, ckls. and pullets for sale. Eggs in season from R. C. Brown Leghorns, English Red Caps and Golden Wyandottes. $1.50 per 15. Write for circulars and winnings. E. H. Nolton, Game, Chenango Co., N. Y. 679-681

LIGHT BLUE ANDALUSIAN first cock, second hen. Black Leghorns, first and second pullet at Hagerstown were bred by me. I am selling for a short time only 4 hens and 1 cockerel of blue Andalusians for $8, also Rose Comb at some price. Black Leghorns, 4 hens and cockerel for $10. 1 pair African geese, $5. Colored and white Muscovy ducks. Bantams: Golden and Silver Sebrights, Red Piles, Brown Red, Black Breasted Reds, White Polish, Silkes, Partridge Cochins, White, Black Cochins, also a fine lot in pairs and pens of S. S. Hamburgs, Javas, black, white and mottled, must be sold by December 20. Genegantslet Poultry Farm, Greene, N. Y. 679-683

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Games, Piles, Black Reds, Brown Reds, Transatlantics and Aseels. Want Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, Houdans, Bantams and Fantails. D. P. Dame, West Roxbury, Mass. 677-679

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CONSIDER THIS CAREFULLY.—Silver and Golden Wyandottes, S. C. White Leghorns, R. C. Buff Leghorns, Anconas and R. C. R. I. Reds. I am breeding this season from 15 pens of the above varieties, all large, healthy, vigorous birds, that are remarkably good in all points and exceptionally fine in laying qualities. Be sure to write for prices before placing your orders elsewhere. G. H. Kinzel, city treasurer, Winchester, Va., Propr. Glenn-Lee Poultry Farm. 678-680

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Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary. Chas. J. Frost.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

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Scranton, Pa., January 14-19, 1907

$2,000.00 IN CASH SPECIALS

$1,000.00 in Solid Silver Challenge Cups

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Premium List now ready. A. W. CLOSE, Secretary.
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of the
Paterson, N. J., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n,
to be held at
League Hall, Paterson, N. J.,
December 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1906.
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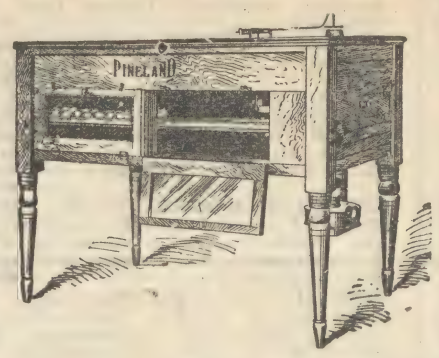
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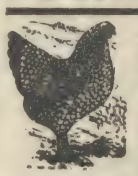
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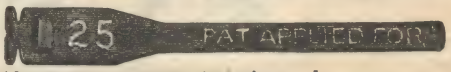
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Peterboro, N. H., Nov. 26, 1906.

The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., DECEMBER 12, 1906 No. 680

POULTRY EXPERIMENTS

By G. M. GOWELL.

Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1906—(Continued).

Ten nests are placed against the partition in each end of the room, in two tiers. They are of ordinary form, each nesting space being one foot wide, one foot high and 2 feet long, with the entrances near the partition, away from the light, and with hinged covers in front for the removal of the eggs. Each section of 5 nests can be taken out, without disturbing anything else, and cleaned and returned. In constructing the house it was designed to use these nests only for the present year. The framework where they rest was arranged for the use of trap nests, the intention now being to install them at the end of the present year, in October.

Troughs are used for feeding the mixtures of dry meals, shell, bone,grit and charcoal. The bottoms are made of boards 7 inches wide; the ends being of the same width and 18 inches high. The back is of boards and the cover is of the same material and slopes forward sufficiently so the boards cannot sag on it. A strip 5 inches wide is nailed along the front edge of the bottom to make the side of the trough. Pieces of lath are nailed upright on the front, 2 inches apart, between which the hens reach through for the feed. A thin strip 2 inches wide is fastened to the front of the trough at an angle of about 45 degrees to catch the fine meal that the birds pull out and would otherwise waste. They clear it up from this little catchall and so waste is mostly prevented.

Two lines of 4 by 4 inch spruce are arranged as an elevated track above the doors. The track extends the entire length of the building and being faced with narrow steel bands on top, a suspended car is readily pushed along, even when heavily loaded. The platform of the car is 2 by 8 feet in size and is elevated a foot above the floor. All food and water are carried through the building on this car. The 10 iron baskets, into which the roost platforms are cleaned every morning, are put on the car and collections made as the car passes through the pens to the far end of the building, 400 feet away, where the roost cleanings are dumped into the manure shed. As the car is pushed along, the guard at the front end comes in contact with the doors and pushes them open and they remain so until the car has passed through, when the spring hinges force them to close again. This car is a great labor saver, as it does away with nearly all lugging by the workmen. It has enabled one man to take good care of the 2,000 hens from November to March, except on Saturdays, when the litter has been removed and renewed by other men.

At one end of the building there is a temporary food and water house for dish washing and scalding and where the car remains when not being used.

There is a walk outside of the building extending along its entire front. It is 4 feet wide and is made of 2 inch plank; it is elevated 2 feet above the floor of the building, which allows the doors, through which the birds pass to the front yards, to be opened and closed without interference. The door which opens out of each room through the curtain section, is above the outside walk and necessitates stepping up or down when passing through, which is not a very serious objection, as the door is used but little in the daily work, but mostly in cleaning out and renewing the floor litter. A guard of wire poultry netting, a foot wide along the outside of the walk, prevents the birds from flying from the yards up to the walk. The advantages of the elevated walk, over one on a level with the sill of the building, is that it is unobstructed by gates, which would be necessary were the low walk used, to prevent the birds from passing from one yard to another.

The yards conform in width to the 20 foot sections of the house and are 100 feet deep. The fence is 5 feet high and is made from 2 strips of 2 inch mesh No. 19 poultry netting. By using 2 strips of 30 inch width, instead of one strip of double that width, 2 strong lines of wire are brought in the middle and the liability of bagging is much lessened, while the cost is not increased.

To give free passage for teams, to near the door of the building, openings 12 feet wide are left in the yard fences. They are 15 feet away from the front of the building, so that the road may not be obstructed by the snow which is liable to accumulate near the building. The frame fence sections, which fill in the openings during the summer, are quickly taken out and replaced on cleaning days, and the delivery of bedding and worn litter back and forth,

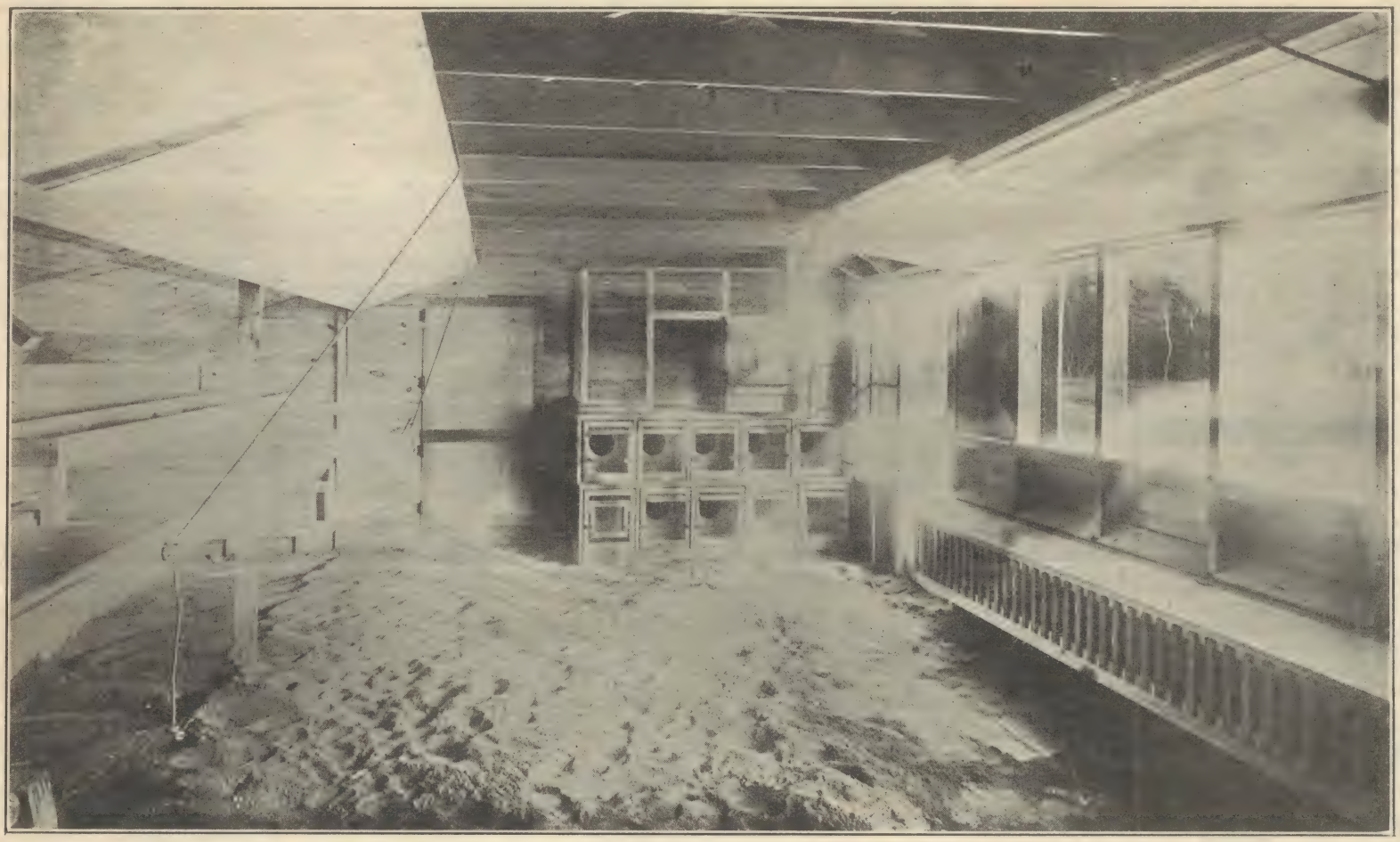


Figure 13. Interior of one section of curtain front house.

from wagon to buildings, is very directly made.

Yards, similar to those in front, will be constructed in the rear of the building and by alternating their use it is hoped to keep them clean, and more or less covered with green plants.

Packing and Shipping House.

A house 20 by 24 feet in size was made, in which to handle and pack the eggs for market. Its walls are packed with planer shavings, to prevent too great changes in temperature during extreme weather. It is well heated and lighted. The eggs are expressed to market when not more than one day old. The express company takes the shipments at the house daily and returns the emptys.

Residence of Foreman.

A neat four-room cottage house, finished and painted, was built for the foreman and his family. It has long distance telephone connections and in this way the foreman is within reach of the owner at all times.

Every building on the plant is new, having been constructed for the special purpose of poultry business. The equipment is also entirely new and uniform, only one kind and size of incubators, and one kind of indoor brooder being used, which relieves the operators of the annoyances which arise from the use of different kinds of machines.

Investigation Relating to Breeding to Increase Egg Production in Hens.

In 1898 the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station designed and constructed fifty trap nests and put them in use by the pullets kept that year. From time to time, the work has been extended until now 200 trap nests are in use by a thousand hens.

By the trap nest it is possible to know the exact daily work which every hen is doing. At the end of the year those that had laid 160 eggs, or over, were selected and saved for breeders. They were bred to males whose mothers had laid 200, or more, good eggs per year. No female has been used in the breeding pens, for six years, whose mother did not lay at least 160 eggs in her pullet year. The breeding pens are now filled with birds of both sexes, that have six generations of mothers and fathers before them, that were bred under these rigid rules of selection.

The stock commenced with in 1898 had been laying about 120 eggs each per year for several years, as shown by the flock records. During the last two years, the hens have averaged 144 eggs each, during their pullet year. There seems to be reason to conclude that the producing capacities of the hens have been increased by about 2 dozen eggs per year. Perhaps this increase is not all due to the selection and breeding. The dry feeding and open air housing, doubtless, have contributed to the improvement. But, reason about it as one may, the fact remains that not a drone or small producer, backed only by beauty of form, feature, or color, has had a place in the breeding of these birds in any of the last 6 generations.

The purpose of this work must not be misunderstood. The attempt is not to produce a stock of birds that shall average to produce 200 eggs per year. If by continued work a family of birds can be permanently established that with reasonable treatment, will yield 12 dozen eggs each per year in flocks of 100, it will be a matter of great consequence to the poultry industry. These yields are already being obtained in the Station flocks. There is no reason why the stock should not yield as well in other hands, but in order for succeeding generations of birds to do so, it will be necessary to at least use male birds whose breeding has been based on performance.

(To be continued.)

THE AUGUSTA SHOW.

The Augusta, Georgia, Poultry Show, held October 29 to November 3, in connection with the Georgia, Carolina State Fair, was the largest show ever held in our city, with about 1,500 birds and many of the finest quality; over one hundred White Wyandottes. Very large classes in White Leghorns, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks and the B. B. R. Game Bantams were quite large and very high class. Almost every variety recognized in the Standard was on exhibition, and made a beautiful sight to about 30,000 visitors. It was indeed the best part of the fair. The poultry industry is on a boom down here. We have secured many new members to our club.

Below are the awards:

BARRED P. ROCKS.—Cock 1, breeding pen 3 John J. Cohen, Augusta, Ga.; cock 2, cockerel 3, breeding pen 5 W. R. Munday, Augusta, Ga.; cock 3, cockerel 2, pullet 1-4, pen 2 John F. West, Graniteville, S. C.; cock 4, hen 2, pen 4 A. J. Braun, Syracuse, N. Y.; cockerels 1, hen 1, pullet 2, pen 1, display 1 Geo. J. Verdery, North Augusta, S. C.; hen 3-4 C. E. Reagan, Congers, Ga.

WHITE P. ROCKS.—Cock 1, hen 4, pen 3 Robt. Wingfield, Grovetown, Ga.; cock 2, cockerel 4, hen 3, pen 2 J. Willie Levy, Augusta, Ga.; cock 3, cockerel 2, pullet 1-2-3-4, pen 1, display 1 M. C. Jones, Augusta, Ga.; cock 4, hen 1, pen 4 W. A. Smith, Whitney Point, N. Y.; cockerel 1 Belvedere Farm, North Augusta, S. C.; cockerel 3, hen 2, pen 4 John J. Cohen, jr., Augusta, Ga.

BUFF P. ROCKS.—Cockerel 1, hen 1, pullet 1 W. A. Herman, Augusta, Ga.; hen 2 W. A. Smith, Whitney Point, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE P. ROCKS.—All to A. J. Braun, Syracuse, N. Y.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1-2, cockerel 1-3, hen 1-2, pullet 1-3, pen 1 H. H. Verdery, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 2, pullet 2 W. A. Smith, Whitney's Point, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1,3, pullet 3, pen 3 W. A. Herman, Augusta, Ga.; cock 2, hen 1-4, pullet 4, pen 2 R. S. Guess, Augusta, Ga.; cock 4 John J. Cohen, jr., Augusta, Ga.; cock 5, cockerel 3, hen 3-5, pen 4 A. R. Walton, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 1-4, hen 2, pullet 1-2-5, pen 1, display 1, cup, A. W. Smith, Charleston, S. C.; cockerel 2, pen 5 J. W. Killingsworth, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 4 E. Clausen, Augusta, Ga.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, cockerel 1, hen 3, pullet 1 W. A. Smith, Whitneys Point, N. Y.; cock 2, cockerel 2, pen 1-2-3 pullet, 2 Lee W. Verdery, Augusta, Ga.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, hen 2, pullet 1-3 A. J. Braun, Syracuse, N. Y.; cock 2, cockerel 1, hen 1, pullet 2 W. A. Smith, Whitney's Point, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—All to W. A. Smith.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, hen 2 W. A. Smith; cock 2, pullet 2 Belveder Farm; cock 3, cockerel 1-2, hen 1-3, pen 1 A. J. Braun.

BLACK JAVAS—All to W. A. Smith and A. J. Braun.

MOTTLED JAVAS—All to A. J. Braun and W. A. Smith.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES — All to Smith and Braun.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1, cockerel 2, hen 2-3-4, pullet 1-3, pen 1 Belvedere Farm; cock 2, hen 1 A. J. Braun.

DARK BRAHMAS—All to Braun.

BUF FCOCHINS—All to Braun and Smith.

BLACK COCHINS—All to Braun and Smith.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2 A. J. Braun; cockerel 1, pullet 1-2-3 H. P. Burum, Augusta, Ga.; hen 3 W. A. Smith.

WHITE COCHINS—All to Braun.

BLACK LANGSHANS—All to J. W. Killingsworth, Augusta, Ga.

WHITE LANGSHANS—All to Smith and Braun.

ROSE COMB B. LEGHORNS—All to W. A. Smith.

S. C. B. LEGHORNS—All to Belvedere Farm.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2, pullet 2-4-5, pen 1 Everett & Son, Congers, Ga.; cock 3, cockerel 2, hen 2-5, pullet 1, pen 2 A. J. Braun; cock 4, hen 1-3-4, pen 4 C. E. Reagan, Congers, Ga.; cockerel 1-3, pen 3 John J. Cohen, jr., Augusta, Ga.; cock 5, pullet 3, pen 5 A. J. Roesel, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 4 Geo. M. Clark, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 5 W. A. Smith.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—All to W. A. Smith.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1, cockerel 1-3, hen 2-3-4-5, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1-2 R. S. Guess, Augusta, Ga.; cock 2-3, pullet 4-5, pen 3 Walker & Bailie, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 2, hen 1 W. A. Smith.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2, cockerel 1, hen 1-3-4-5, pullet 3-4-5, pen 1-2-3, display 1 J. W. Killingsworth; cock 3-4, cockerel 3, hen 2 A. J. Braun; cockerel 2-4, pullet 1-2 W. A. Smith.

SILVER D. LEGHORNS—All to Smith and Braun.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cockerel 1 Everet & Son, Congers, Ga.; cockerel 2, pullet 1 W. A. Smith.

WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1-2, cockerel 1-2-3; hen 1-2, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1 W. A. Smith; hen 3-4-5 Belvedere Poultry Farm, Augusta, Ga.

WHITE FACED B. SPANISH—All to Braun and Smith.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—All to Braun.

ANCONAS—All to Smith and Braun.

WHITE DORKINGS—All to Smith.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS—All to Smith.

COLORED DORKINGS—All to Braun.

RED CAPS—All to Smith.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—All to J. Willie Levy, Augusta, Ga.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 Belvedere Poultry Farm; cock 2, cockerel 1 hen 1-2-3-4, pullet 1-3-4, pen 1-2 W. H. Puryear, Glendale, Tenn.; cockerel 2, hen 5, pullet 3 W. A. Smith.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to W. A Smith.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—All to A. J. Braun.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—All to Braun.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH—All to Braun.

SILVER AND GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—All to Smith and Braun.

ALL OTHER HAMBURGS—To Smith and Braun.

HOUDANS, CREVE COEURS, LA FLECHE—All to Smith and Braun.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1-2-3, cockerel 4, hen 1-2-3-4, pen 2 Dr. H. J. Godin, Augusta, Ga.; cockerel 1, pullet 1-2-3-4, pen 1 Mrs. L. Simmons, Cave Springs, Ga.; cockerel 2-3, pen 3 A. J. Salinas, Augusta, Ga.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—All to F. J. Storey, North Augusta, S. C.

RHODE ISLAND WHITES—All to Chas. N. Spinks, Greenville, S. C.

B. B. R. GAMES—All to Braun and Smith.

BROWN R. GAMES—All to Braun.

PIT GAMES—All to Dr. J. T. Whitton, North Augusta, S. C.

ALL OTHER GAMES to Braun and Smith.

B. B. R. GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1-2-5, cockerel 1-2, hen 1-3, pullet 1-2-5, pen 1, display 1 Dr. W. C. Cleckley, Augusta, Ga.; cock 3, pullet 4, cockerel 3, hen 2, pen 2 W. A. Smith; cock 4 A. J. Braun; cockerel 4-5, hen 5, pullet 4, pen 3 Dr. R. L. Olive, Augusta, Ga.; hen 4 Belvedere Poultry Farm, Augusta, Ga.

BROWN RED BANTAMS—All to Braun.

GOLDEN DUCKWINGS—All to Braun.

SILVER DUCKWING G. BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 W. A. Smith; cock 2, hen 2 A. J. Braun; cock 3-4, hen 2-4, pen 1 Belvedere P. Farm.

RED PYLE G. BANTAMS—Cock 1-2, cockerel 1-5, hen 1-2, pullet 2 A. J. Braun; cockerel 2-4, pullet 1 W. A. Smith; cockerel 5, hen 3-4-5, pen 2 Dr. R. L. Olive, Augusta, Ga.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS—All to Smith and Braun.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1 Belvedere Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, pullet 2-3 Dr. T. M. Sherlock, Charleston, S. C.; cock 2, pullet 1 W. A. Smith.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES—All to A. J. Braun.

BLACK SUMATRA GAMES—All to Braun and Smith.

BLACK R. MALAY GAMES—All to Braun and Smith.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Cock 1-3-4, cockerel 1-2, hen 2-5, pullet 1-3, pen 1 W. A. Smith; cock 2-5, cockerel 3, hen 1-3-4, pullet 2, pen 2 A. J. Roesel, Augusta, Ga.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—All to Smith.

ROSE COMB WHITE AND ROSE COMB BLACK—All to W. A. Smith.

LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS—All to W. A. Smith and A. J. Braun.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1-3, cockerel 1, hen 1-2-3, pullet 3, pen 3 W. A. 2, H. H. Verdery, Augusta, Ga.
Smith; cock 2, cockerel 2-3, pullet 1-2, pen

PARTRIDGE, WHITE, BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—All to Braun and Smith.

BLACK TAIL WHITE AND BLACK JAPANESE BANTAMS—All to W. A. Smith and A. J. Braun.

BEARDED AND NON-BEARDED POLISH BANTAMS—All to W. A. Smith.

WHITE AND BLACK BOOTED BANTAMS—All to Braun and Smith.

SILKIES AND SULTANS—All to Smith and Braun.

PEARL, WHITE, LAVENDER AND PIN TATOO GUINEAS—All to Smith and Braun.

PEKIN DUCKS—1-3 pairs to W. A. Smith; 2d pair to J. W. Reynolds, Augusta, Ga.

ALL OTHER VARIETIES to Smith and Braun.

ALL VARIETIES OF GEESE to Smith and Braun.

PHEASANTS, all to Smith and Braun.

PIGEONS—1st display A. J. Braun, 2 W. A. Smith, 3 Belvedere Farm, 4 E. Clausen.

BEST ON THE LIST.

Enclosed find one dollar for the American Fancier, as it is the best poultry paper on my list and would rather do without all the rest than the American Fancier. W. D. CAMPBELL.
Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 27, 1906.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

November 5 to 10.

"The Banner Show of the South", at Charleston, held November 5 to 10, well-earned its title. It was first-class in every respect and down to date to the minute. Before the judges got through with a class they were followed in the aisles with the prize ribbons in place on the coops. On the backs of the ribbons was a fixed card on which was specified the class, winner and owner's name and address, and thereby making the ribbons an identified official record. The society also furnished free to each exhibitor cards with prominent type, "Owned by", followed with name and address. One of these cards was placed on each coop of all the exhibitors' entries. The management's promptness and systematic business methods were equal to any Madison Square show, consequently further praise in this direction is unnecessary, but the writer feels like making public recognition of the efficiency and courtesy of the officials of this great Charleston show.

The quality of the birds was a pleasant surprise and proves the South is breeding birds equal in all respects to those raised in any section of our country. White Wyandottes were a magnificent class, fine specimens of the true type, neat and natty, pure white, good size, were very numer and after the awards, five prizes w placed, there was quality still left to do the same thing over. It was the same in White Rocks. A class of 42 White Rock pullets, with "quality to burn", was no easy brain problem to solve in selecting the winners. The White Rock hen winning the special for whitest bird in the show was a choice type bird, unusually white, correct eyes, etc.

Not a single kick was made on the judging, and there couldn't be on the management, so everyone, with the judges included, was pleased. Being held "gala week" added greatly to the pleasure of the fancier and augmented the attendance. The writer had the honor of judging the first and last Charleston poultry shows, and could therefore appreciate the contrasts.

Among those seen at the last show was Dr. McInnes, one of the officials of the show, who was also an official at the first show, and W. P. Coulson, who was an exhibitor at the first and last show. G. O. B.

Below are the awards:

BARRED ROCKS—Cock: Muse & Howard 1, Jeffrey 2, Heins 3; cockerel: M & Howard 1, W. F. Smith 2, Davis hen: Muse & Howard 1-3-4, Davis 2; pullet: Jeffrey 1, Muse & Howard 2-4, Davis 3; pen: Muse & Howard 1, Colson 2-3.

BUFF ROCK—Cock: McInnes 1, Pringle 2, Jeffrey 3, Livingston 4; cockerel: Jeffrey 1, Pringle 2-3; hen: Jeffrey 1-2, Livingston 3, McInnes 4; pullet: Jeffrey 1-2-3, Livingston 4.

WHITE ROCK—Cock: Snelson 1-4, Cross & McDowell 2, Hunter 3; cockerel: Mann 1, Snelson 2-4, Hunter 3; hen: The Connelley Company 1, Snelson 2, Hardman 3, Mann 4; pullet, Cross & McDowell 1, James Robertson 2-3, Snelson 4; pen: Gaines 1, Snelson 2-3, Connelley Company 4.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock: A. W. Smith 1, Jeffrey 2, McDowell & Bissell 3, Guess 4; cockerel: A.W. Smith 1-3-4, Humphries 2; hen: Bollinger 1, McDowell & Bissell 2, Humphries 3-4; pullet: Johnson 1, Jeffrey 2-3, Guess 4; pen: McDowell & Bissell 1-2, Guess 3, Smith 4.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock: P. A. Robertson 1, Scharlock 2; cockerel: P. A. Robertson 1-2; hen: Robertson 1-2-3-4; pullet, Robertson 1-2.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—All awards to Holzhauser. No competition.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES — Cock: Parker & Miller 1; cockerel: Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1-2-3; hen: Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1-3-4, Parker & Mille pullet: Parker & Miller 1, Sandy Poultry Yards 2-3-4.

BUFF ORPINGTON—Cock: Muse 1-2-3, Belvedere Poultry Farm 4; cockerel: Muse & Howard 1-2-3, McFall 4; hen, Muse & Howard 1-2-3, Hardman 4; pullet, Muse & Howard 1-3-4, McFall 2; pen: Muse & Howard 1-2.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—All awards to Muse & Howard. No competition.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock: Wilber Brothers 1, Scharlock 2, Mann 3, Parker & Miller 4; cockerel: Herbert Wilbur 1-3, Parker & Miller 2, Scharlock 4; hen:

Wilber Brothers 1-2, H. Wilber 3, Parker & Miller 4; pullet, Scharlock 1-3, Wilber Brothers 2, H. Wilber 4; pen: H. Wilber 1, Mann 2, Scharlock 3-4.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock: Jeffrey 1, Parker & Miller 2; cockerel: Greene 1-3, Parker & Miller 2; hen, Greene 1-2, Parker & Miller 3; pullet, Greene 1-2-3-4.

BUFF LEGHORN—Cock: Wilson 1, Parker & Miller 2, Steele 3; cockerel: Guess 1; hen, Guess 1-2, Wilson 3-4; pullet: Wilson 1-2, Guess 3-4; pen: Wilson 1.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORN—All awards to Scharlock. No competition.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORN—All awards to London. No competition.

BLACK MINORCAS—Cock: Cook 1; cockerel, Cuthbert 1-3, Sandy Run Poultry Yards 2-4; hen, Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1, Cook 2, Connelley Company 3; pullet: Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1-4, Cuthbert 2-3; pen: Connelley Company 1.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock: Terrill 1, Langford 2; cockerel: Langford 1, Terrill Maple Poultry Yards 3; hen: Terrill 1, Langford 2; pullet: Terrill 1-2, Pouncey 3, Langford 4.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock: Watson 1; cockerel: Brooks 1, Hardman 2-4, Watson 3; hen: Watson 1-2-3, Hardman 4; pullet: Hardman 1-3, Brooks 2-4.

BUCKEYES—All awards to Watson. No competition.

SILKIES—All awards to Galusha. No competition.

ANCONAS—All awards to Parker and Miller. No competition.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock: Parker and Miller 1-3, Watson and Duncan 2; cockerel: Parker and Miller 1, Jeffrey 2-3; hen, Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1-3, Watson and Duncan 2, Parker and Miller 4; pullet: Jeffrey 1-2, Parker and Miller 3.

DARK BRAHMAS—All awards to Shull. No competition.

BLACK LANGSHAN—All awards to Scharlock. No competition.

WHITE LANGSHAN—All awards to [illegible]. No competition.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock: Withington 1, Mrs. Mitchem 3, Deery 4; hen: Mrs. Mitchem 1-2, Deery 3-4; pullet: Galusha 1; pen: Withington 1.

RED CAPS—Cock: London 1, Parker & Miller 2-3; cockerel: Parker & Miller 1-3, London 2; pullet: Parker & Miller 1-2, London 3.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—All awards to Galusha. No competition.

HOUDANS—All awards to Schultze. No competition.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock: Parker & Miller 1-2, London 3; cockerel: Parker & Miller 1-2, Maple Poultry Yards 3; hen: London 1, Parker & Miller 2-3; pullet: London 1, Parker & Miller 2-3; Maple Poultry Yards 4.

SUMATRAS—Cock: Jeffrey 1, Robbins 2; hen: Robbins 1; pullet: Jeffrey 1-2, Robbins 3.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME — Cock: Scharlock 1, Hyer 2; cockerel: Scharlock 1-3, Hyer 2; hen: Hyer 1-2, Scharlock 3; pullet: Scharlock 1-3, Hyer 2; pen; Scharlock 1.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—Cockerel: W. L. Hyer 1, N. A. Hyer 2; pullet: W. L. Hyer 1, N. A. Hyer 2.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock: Galusha 1-4, Jeffrey 2-3; cockerel: Jeffrey 1, Galusha 2; hen: Jeffrey 1-2-3, Galusha 4; pullet: Jeffrey 1-2-3, Galusha 4.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock: Jeffrey 1; cockerel: Sandy Run Poultry Yards 1-3, Parker & Miller 2-4; hen, London 1, Sandy Run Poultry Yards 2-4, Parker & Miller 3; pullet: Jeffrey 1, Sandy Run Poultry Yards 2-3-4.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS — Cock: Mathias 1-3, Scharlock 2-4; cockerel: Scharlock 1, McCarty 2-3, Mathias 4; hen: Mathias 1-2-3, Scharlock 4; pullet: Mathias 1-2, Scharlock 3, McCarty 4; pen: Scharlock 1.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Cock: Cleckley 1-2-4, Olive 3; cockerel: Cleckley 1-3-4, L. W. Smith 2; hen: Cleckley 1-2-4, Belvedere Poultry Farm 3; pullet: L. W. Smith 1, Cleckley 2-3-4; pen: Cleckley 1.

TURKEYS—Tom: Heins 1, Pringle 2; hen: Heins 1-2, Pringle 3.

BELGIAN HARES — All awards to Moore. No competition.

PIGEONS — White Jacobins, yellow Jacobins, almond Turbit, black Pouter, black Owl, red Magpie and white Fantail, all awards to Wm. H. Collins. No competition.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Award of silver loving cup specials were as follows:

For best white fowl in the show washed with Ivory soap, $25 cup. Won by The J. M. Connelley Company on white Plymouth Rock hen.

Silver loving cup for best display barred Plymouth in the show. Won by Muse & Howard, Decatur, Ga.

Silver loving cup for best display of White Plymouth Rock in the show. Won by the Palace Poultry Yards.

Silver loving cup for the best display of Buff Plymouth Rocks in the show. Won by J. N. Jeffrey, Raleigh, N. C.

Silver loving cup for the best display of white Wyandottes in the show. Won by McDowell & Bissell.

Silver loving cup for the best display of buff Wyandottes in the show. Won by P. A. Robertson.

Silver loving cup for the best display of buff Orpington in the show. Won by Muse & Howard, Decatur, Ga.

Silver loving cup for the best display of white Leghorns in the show. Won by H. Wilbur.

Silver loving cup for the best display of brown Leghorns in the show. Won by Jno. P. Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Loving cup for the best display of buff Leghorns in the show. Won by E. L. Wilbur, Columbia, Tenn.

Silver loving cup for the best display of black Minorcas in the show. Won by R. B. Cuthbert.

Silver loving cup for the best display of Cornish Indian games in the show. Won by Dr. T. M. Scharlock.

Silver loving cup for the best display of B. B. red game bantams in the show. Won by Dr. W. C. Cleckley, Augusta, Ga.

Silver loving cup for best display of Cochin bantams in the show. Won by Jeffrey Bros.

Silver loving cup for the best display of Sebright bantams in the show. Won by Dr. T. M. Scharlock.

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Special Poultry Institute, in connection with the meeting of the American Poultry Association at Auburn, N. Y., on January 8-9, 1907.

F. E. Dawley, Fayetteville, N. Y., director of institutes; T. E. Orr, Beaver, Pa., sec'y American Poultry Association: J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., local correspondent.

Program.

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.

Address of welcome.....
.....The Mayor of Auburn

Response to address of welcome....
Grant M. Curtis, Buffalo, N. Y., Pres. American Poultry Ass'n.

Practical Poultry Management.....
G. M. Gowell, Orono, Me., Prof. of Poultry Husbandry, University of Me.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Poultry at the Farmers' Institutes..
T. E. Orr, Beaver, Pa., Sec'y American Poultry Ass'n.

What New York State is doing for Poultry Culture .....
...T. F. McGrew, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.

Results of recent investigations in Poultry Husbandry in the United States.....C. K. Graham, Storrs, Conn., Asst. Prof. Poultry, Culture, Conn. Agricultural College.

Education and Experimentation in Poultry Husbandry in the United States.....James E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y., Prof. of Poultry Husbandry, Cornell University.
(Illustrated with lantern slides.)

Wednesday, 11:00 A. M.

School of judging.
Judges in attendance at the meeting of the American Poultry Association will appear before the institute and with the birds which have been judged will explain their methods.

Wednesday, 11:00 A. M.

Question box and "Experience" meeting.

Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.

The Ups and Downs of the Poultry Show.....Fred L. Kimmey, Chicago, Ill., Sec'y National Fanciers' and Breeders' Ass'n.

The Judge and Poultry Show.....
.Theodore Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.

AMERICAN PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB.

The American Plymouth Rock Club will meet at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23d to 30th, 1907. Over $225.00 will be given as cash specials and a large and fine exhibit is expected. All to join the club before the first day of the show will be entitled to compete for the club specials.

The club will hold its annual meeting in the officers' quarters Saturday, January. 25th, at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

M. S. GARDNER, President, Auburn, N. Y.

H. P. SCHWAB, Secretary, Irondequoit, N. Y.

DR. O. P. BENNETT, Washington, Ill., State Secretary.

THE BEST THING HE HAS READ.

Editorial remarks on judging are the best thing I have read yet on judging. Hit out again. E. E. BOYCE.
Clifton Park, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1906,

BUFF LEGHORNS NI THE SOUTH.

By T. T. Gardner, Louisville, Ky.

About three years ago I started to breed S. C. Buff Leghorns by buying a cheap pen from a local breeder, and I thought I had the prettiest lot I ever saw. I used them as breeders that year and did not raise a good chicken from them; they all had black or white in wings or tail.

I made a mistake that many others often do by not starting with extra good stock at the beginning. It costs a little more at first, but you will soon get it back with good stock; but when you buy cheap stock you never gain much. The next year I got rid of that pen and purchased a pen of extra fine breeders and went into the show room and beat the man I bought the first pen from all to pieces, and have been doing it ever since.

I think the Buff Leghorns are the best general purpose fowl in existence to-day, as they are very hardy, quick growers, and when grown are the greatest layers on earth. My pullets begin laying from four and a half to six months old, and keep steadily at it all through the winter. They moult early in the fall and are ready to lay again by the last of October, which makes them very profitable to me during the winter. If the little chickens' wings are clipped about every two weeks until they are about six weeks old they will grow very fast and make fine broiler chickens, as by clipping the wings it stops the feather growth and strengthens the body more.

I put out two broods last year at the same time; one was Barred Plymouth Rocks and the other Buff Leghorns. I kept the Leghorns' wings cut and at six weeks the Leghorns were a trifle larger than the Rocks. I have tried the Leghorns with a number of other breeds at the same time, and they always do better for me than any of the others.

I am breeding Buff Wyandottes now with the Leghorns, and if I had to give up one I would keep the Leghorns, as I believe there is more money in a good strain of Buff Leghorns than any other breed in the Standard. This year I expect to raise several hundred birds, mostly Leghorns. Some claim that to get eggs in winter from Leghorns you have to have a very warm house. Our winters here in Kentucky are very severe, and I have got eggs every day during winter when it was cold enough in the house to freeze the water solid in the fountains. I would open up the windows every day for four or five hours, and let them have plenty of fresh air, and I did not have a frosted comb in the lot.

If one wants to start in the poultry business, and wants to get a breed of fowls that will stay with them always, they will make no mistake in starting with Buff Leghorns, providing they get good stock or eggs from some reliable breeder, and then join the Buff Leghorn Club, they will be on he right road to success.

I hope that every breeder of Buff Leghorns will join our club and help to make the Buffs the greatest fowl in the world, as they are gradually coming to the front and in a little time will be known as the greatest, prettiest, and most profitable fowl in the world.

DORKING BREEDERS.

Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.
Watson Westfall, Sayre, Penn.
Miss L. Goodell, Canastota, N. Y.
Basil D. Miller, Peterboro, N. Y.
John S. Cope, Germantown, Penn.
M. R. Jacobus, Ridgefield, N. J.
Robert Officer, North Grafton, Mass.
New England Poultry Farm, Attleboro, Mass.
George B. Inches, North Grafton, Mass.

WELL PLEASED.

I look for the "Fancier" every week just like a daily paper, and am well-pleased with it. GEO. E. BARCLAY.
Poplar Hill, Ont., Can., Nov. 13, 1906.



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

When you buy an Exhibition or Breeding Bird you want a good one. I have them for sale line bred from my first place winners annually at the Canton, Ohio, show since 1902. Write your wants please to Canton, O., Rt. No. 4, John W. Yant. 679-730

VAN DYCK'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

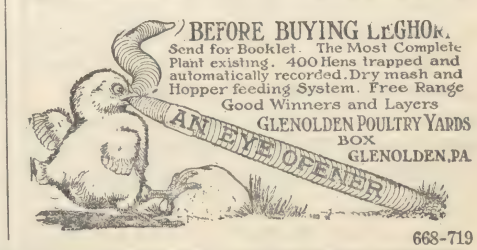
Always at the front, almost invariably winning the blue ribbon. My 96 point mating is a big success. Birds are large and blocky, fine plumage and good combs. Breeding and Exhibition stock for sale. Six shows, won at each 1st, 2d and 3d and several specials.
E. VAN DYCK, Adams, Mass.
680-681

Harcombe Restaurant Co.

24 E. 42d St., New York City

Poultrymen's Headquarters

640y



668-719

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19, 1907

Don't Miss It.
Entries close Jan. 5th
J. H. Drevenstedt, W. J. Stanton } Judges

SPRATT'S PATENT COOPING

A list of Specials that will surprise you.
All premiums paid on the last day of the Show.
For premium list write 680-683

J. B. N. Finch, Sec'y, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



It is with sorrow and regret that we learn of the death of Fred W. Hughson at his home in the village of Big Flats, New York, on November 13. Mr. Hughson was proprietor of the Mundy Farms and known throughout the Empire State as one of the largest and most successful breeders and exhibitors of poultry at the fall and winter shows. Personally, he was very popular, no better hearted or more gentlemanly fancier than he could be found. He will be greatly missed.

* * *

Mr. George B. Inches writes: "The display of White, Silver Grey and Colored Dorkings at the coming Boston Show will undoubtedly be the finest ever seen in this country." And why shouldn't it be? With such thoroughbred fanciers as Mr. Inches, the veteran Henry Hales, Messrs. Cope Jacobus, Officer Miller, Miss L. Goodell and others to keep up the interest in England's great and popular fowl, the Dorking in America is in good hands. But it deserves a far greater popularity than it enjoys at present. Its splendid intrinsic merits are temporarily lost sight of in this age of, and we might add, craze for, new varieties of fowl.

* * *

The Westchester County Poultry and Pet Stock Association at a recent meeting elected Mr. Jas. B. N. Fitch, secretary in place of Fred Harries, resigned; and Frank W. Gaylor, superintendent of poultry, with Mr. H. R. Foshay as his assistant in the pigeon department. This makes a very strong aggregation of talent. "Jim" Fitch is an old bird at the business, while "Frankie" Gaylor is no spring chicken, and has handled shows in years gone by, when some of our present stars in poultrydom were being fed with a spoon. Mr. Foshay is prominent in pigeon circles and is just the man to complete the Westchester triumvirate. That White Plains Show is going to be a "big go."

* * *

Look out for the Quality Poultry Show of Scranton, Pa. The premium list is out and it is one of the finest ever gotten out by a poultry association. The Sterling Silver Challenge Cups are a feature and must be won three times by one exhibitor before ownership can be claimed. If preferred by owner, value of cup won will be paid in cash. To realize this liberal offer one glance at the premium list will convince the reader that Scranton is the limit in this respect. Here we find Sterling Silver Challenge Cups ranging in value from $150 to $25 each, five being valued at $100, two at $50 and one at $25. There are in addition numerous other Silver Cups besides the greatest list of cash prizes ranging from 50 dollars for best displays and 25 dollars for second best displays in certain varieties, to five and ten dollar cash specials on individual birds in nearly all varieties. The entry fees are 75 cents for each specimen in competition and $2.00 for pens. The prizes in the open class are: First, $2.00; second, $1.00. This show will be penned and the feeding entrusted to Spratt's Patent. Mr. A. L. Sparks will be the superintendent and that means comfort for birds and courtesy to exhibitors. It is a pleasure to write of this show. We were present at the first one held last year and found the most up-to-date and hustling management that could be found in the United States. The show proved a big hit and the coming one will break all records, unless all signs fail. The judges are H. S. Ball, P. A. Cook, W. C. Denny and W. J. Stanton. The dates of the show are January 14 to 19. Entries close January 4. Send to A. W. Close, secretary, Scranton, Pa., for a premium list.

* * *

Mr. H. W. Billard of Brooklyn Hills, L. J., is a Black Minorca fancier of the most intense stripe and for years has kept some of the choicest specimens in his yards "just for the love of it." Billard's advertising card is a piece of effective as well as attractive work, being a clever bit of photo-engraving representing the jovial and rotund owner astride a famous Black Minorca cockerel, a bird with most perfect head and comb points; in fact the grandest bird ever raised by this sterling fancier. It was the bird that died the day before the Madison Square Garden Show of 1906 when it was entered and expected to have a royal chance for the blue ribbon. Mr. Billard believes the bird was poisoned, as it was in perfect health twenty-four hours prior to the opening of the show. It is now a fact that our Brooklyn friend will add a few choice Silver Wyandottes to his chicken ranch. When at the office of the American Fancier recently he remarked: "Guess I'll have to breed the Silvers. They are beautiful and rather hard to get top notchers. That's why it's worth a fancier's time to try and produce something that will please him and the rest of the Wyandotte cranks." The addition of H. W. Billard to the ranks of Eastern Silver Wyandotte breeders will act as a live wire in stirring the latter up and creating more enthusiasm in the ranks. A Silver Wyandotte Club may now be looked for,provided the clans will meet in sufficient numbers at the New York show in January.

The American birds sent to the Crystal Palace Show, England, which arrived home on the steamship Mesaba of the Atlantic Transport Line, Thanksgiving day, were none the worse for the trip; on the contrary, most of them looked far better on their return than when they departed a month before. They were splendidly cared for by the officers in charge of the vessels that carried them over and back. On the same steamer a consignment of Black Orpingtons arrived for Sunswick Poultry Farm, Plainfield, New Jersey. The cockerel and pullet in this bunch was taken out by Manager May on the dock for our benefit, and we are free to confess, we have never seen a larger or finer pair of Black Orpingtons. If they hold their own until January, they are bound to make trouble in Orpington alley at New York. These birds came from the yards of William Cook. A coop of Silver Grey Dorkings came over on the same steamer and the "Mesaba" might be called, "A Poultry Show Afloat."

* * *

The following judges have been selected to place the ribbons at the Boston show:

Poultry—W. B. Atherton, Boston, Polish and Polish Bantams; W. F. Brace, Victor, N. Y., Leghorns; J. Brett, Westwood, N. J., Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Pheasants; F. H. Bryant, Hyde Park, Pit Games; H. H. Bumford, Waltham, Mass., Brahmas, Brahma Bantams; Sharp Butterfield, Windsor, Canada, Cochins, Dorkings, Ornamental Bantams; N. Cosh, Dover, Canada, R. C. Minorcas, Andalusians, Spanish; J. T. Cothran, New Rochelle, N. Y., Hamburgs; M. F. Delano, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Buff Wyandottes; J. H. Drevenstedt, New York, Golden, Silver and Black Wyandottes, Houdans and French varieties; Dr. W. Y. Fox, Taunton, Cochin Bantams; E. H. George, Groveland, Mass., White Plymouth Rocks; Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo., White Wyandottes; G. H. Northup, Raceville, N. Y., Single Comb Minorcas; R. Oke, London, Canada, Langshans and Orpingtons; A. F. Pierce, Winchester, N. H., Games and Game Bantams; F. W. Rogers, Brockton, Partridge and Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Wyandottes; Halstead Scudder, Glen Head, N. Y., Barred Plymouth Rocks; Lester Tompkins, Concord, Mass., R. I. Reds; Chas. Wheeler, Brighton, Mass., Silver Pencilled and Columbian Wyandottes Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass., Buff Plymouth Rock judge to be named later. Dressed Poultry, Frank M. Pollard, Attleboro, Mass.; Eggs, Geo. V. Fletcher Belmont, Mass.; Cage Birds, J. T. Graham, Medford, Mass.; Cats, T. Farrer Rackham, East Orange, N. J.

This is a formidable list and about as representative a one as can be gotten up in the Eastern States and Canada. The idea of announcing the classes each judge is assigned to is an excellent one and in line with the progressive management of the Boston Show. Secretary Samuel Roberts deserves great credit for his share in the making of the above. It is no easy matter for a secretary to select judges at a show, especially at a big one like the Hub function is bound to be. It takes firmness as well as diplomacy to make up the roster, as the pressure from selfishly inclined exhibitors is great when directed against one or more judges whom they do not fancy and wish replaced by one of their own kind. The Boston Show management selects judges according to its own ideas, and is not to be dictated to in such matters.

* * *

No doubt there will be some surprises on this list of Boston judges, notably P. H. Scudder, who will take the Barred Plymouth Rocks. This is an excellent choice and we are glad to learn that Mr. Scudder has recovered from a serious illness and will be in form again to handle his favorites. Mr. Scudder's work at the New York Show Rock Alley for many years is well and favorably remembered. Newton Cosh is new as a judge, but old in experience as a breeder and he certainly ought to make good, especially in the classes assigned to him. Mr. F. W. Rogers will have a hard job in handling the Partridge Wyandottes, but he is equal to the task, having bred and handled this variety a number of years most successfully. Mr. George ought to be at home with the White Rocks, having bred and exhibited them at Boston many years. The rest of the judges are well known and have handled the classes assigned to them before at this and other shows.

* * *

L. M. D., a subscriber in Pennsylvania, writes: "Kindly answer in the columns of the American Fancier how to distinguish a White Java from a White Plymouth Rock, and how can a White Indian Game be distinguished from a White Aseel?"

Pure White Javas are the same in shape as the Blacks, are longer in back and higher in station than Plymouth Rocks and should have dark brown eyes and dark willow legs instead of reddish bay eyes and yellow legs. The average White Java shown at county fairs is nothing more than White Plymouth Rock with pale willowish legs shading to yellow. They are good only for the pot. Aseels are somewhat smaller, but blockier in type and body than Indian Games. The body in hand is very firm, hard, heavy and evenly balanced, the general carriage straight and upright, angular throughout, and not too gamey in general appearance. The plumage is hard, close and wiry, and devoid of fluff. The Aseel represents the extreme in fowldom when it comes to great muscular development combined with low stature.

* * *

After reading the gush and goo that has emanated from many pens on the subject of licensing poultry judges, we still hold to the fact—fact, mind you—that the license of public opinion is the only real one. It has licensed the best judges now in the field and will

care for the on-comers as fast as they are worth.—Poultry Topics.

* * *

Editor Burhaus is correct. Hack drivers, venders and dogs are licensed in the United States for protective municipal reasons in which revenue [illegible] the star part. Poultry judges, or in fact, judges of any kind, are not supposed to be taxable commodities or personages, and would rather receive that revenue than be asked to pay it. This whole license clause in the proposed constitution and by-laws of the American Poultry Association might just as well be omitted. Let the American Poultry Association publish a list of all the poultry judges in the United States as a matter of reference and convenience for show secretaries. Put every honorable name on the list, whether the owner of same is a member of the society or not. If some judge is found to be dishonest or incompetent after a thorough investigation, his name can be dropped from the list. The fact is, exhibitors at leading shows know pretty well what they want in the judging line, and they do not care a red cent whether the judge they select belongs to the A. P. A. or not. The American Poultry Association can formulate rules to govern shows, but it cannot govern the shows.

* * *

It cost about nine hundred dollars for that committee of fourteen to meet at Mt. Clemans and spend over a week formulating those new articles of the Constitution and By-Laws. We wonder how long it will take to revise, discuss, debate, reconsider and argue over these at the Auburn meeting. It will be a long session no doubt, especially when we think of the canned speeches that some of our orators must deliver themselves of. It will require a "Tom Reed" in the chair to expedite matters by confining speakers strictly to the business before the meeting. Meetings in the past have frequently dragged along, due to unnecessary debate on the part of some members, whose ideas of time are limited, but whose ideas of their own importance in the poultry world are unlimited. Many members who attend American Poultry association meetings cannot afford to spend days where each day is an expense that must come from their own pockets. To members who are on committees and have their expenses paid by the society, as the paid officials, the time limit may be of no particular object, but they should in fairness to their less fortunate associates, do all in their power to keep business moving. Short and busy sessions are what are needed. The fact that some of the members left the committee of fourteen before the meeting of the latter closed, throws the work in hand on the remaining few, just as it has occurred at other meetings of the A. P. A. in past years. Important matters should come before a full house, so to speak, and not delayed until many of the rank and file are homeward bound. Take the Rochester meeting two years ago. It started with a rush, but after a goodly number had voted and listened to a day's discussion on the Standard, the attendance dwindled down to a ridiculously small number for a meeting of such grave importance. To pass measures, radical or conservative, with such a slim attendance, would raise the old cry of "ring," so common in the eighties and early nineties. The American Poultry Association is tackling a pretty big problem in this revised Constitution and By-Law business and the poultry breeders at large are watching the moves and awaiting the results with more than passing interest.

* * *

Mr. A. L. Sparks informs us that he was in no way responsible for the mistake made in the premium list of the New York Show regarding the awarding of the Ivory Soap Special Silver Cup. In fact, he is greatly annoyed that the printers should have made such a grievous blunder, as printed forms are given them so that no possible errors may occur. Furthermore, our friend Deacon Sparks takes umbrage at our remarks that he was the author of such "a stunt," in fact, he looks upon it as a very serious matter. We regret that the spirit of the occasion that offered the humorous side to the writer of these notes should in any way have annoyed or misrepresented Mr. Sparks. He is too earnest a fancier and too conscientious a business man to be guilty of flippant foolery in such important matters as the Ivory Cup Specials. We think, however, the Deacon took our remarks too seriously.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey H. Miller, Canton, Ohio, whose specialty is Barred Plymouth Rocks, made a remarkable record at the Erie, Pa., show held last week. In very strong classes Mrs. Miller succeeded in capturing five firsts, three seconds and two thirds. It takes high grade birds to win at a show like Erie and evidently Canton, Ohio, is the place and spot where these blue barred beauties grow to such a high state of perfection.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Samson, the veteran fancier and breeder of Silver Wyandottes, has bought a small but fine farm at Kirkwood, New York, about nine miles from Binghamton and will take possession of same March 1st, 1907. It will be devoted exclusively to breeding of Silver Wyandottes of the famous Samson strain. We look to this new poultry farm to show not only practical results, but to produce hundreds of the choices Silvers in the future.

* * *

Here is an exact copy of an advertisement which appeared in the New York Evening Telegram recently:

"ONE incubator, outdoor brooder; a few of thoroughbred wide winded chickens for sale; $30 takes all. SOFRAN, Sparkill, N. Y."

Will somebody please describe the variety of chickens described in the above advertisement?

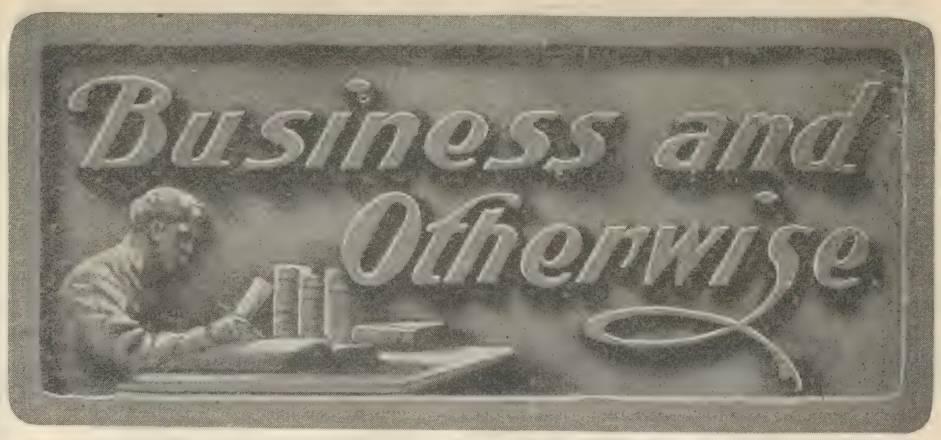
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The Frankfort, (N. Y.) Show, dates have been changed from January 25th to 28th, to February 5th to 8th, 1907. This was done in order not to conflict with the Schenectady Show.

* * *

Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., proprietor of Valley Farm, Simsbury, Conn., has started on a long horseback and hunting trip through Texas, Mexico and up to Colorado. Mr. Thomas expects to look up the chickens and wild fowl on the trip and will report on same for the American Fancier, on his return.

J. H. Drevenstedt



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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Foreign subscription, $1.50 per year.
All subscriptions payable in advance.

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All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

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The advertising rate in The American Fancier is one dollar an inch for a single insertion. Rate card giving prices and discounts on quarterly, half yearly and yearly contracts sent on application.

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Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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New York City.
Telephone 6252 Cortlandt.

COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Beginning with this issue, the date of publication of the American Fancier will be Wednesday instead of Saturday each week. This change is made in order to get the American Fancier before our readers before Saturday of each week. We are simply following the custom of all other progressive weekly publications in printing and mailing mid-week. Advertisements will close in the future on Friday noon of each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

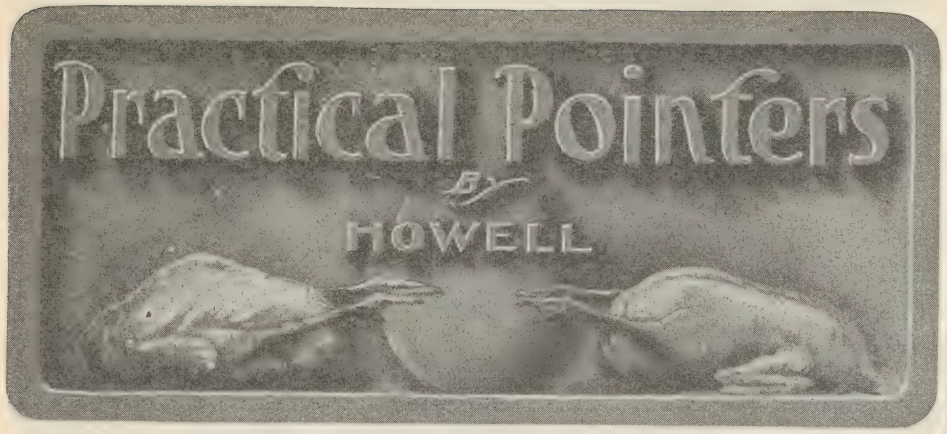
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



To sum up, there is not much in the poultry business to look forward to. Three months of continued cold weather, many demands on one's time and not a great lot of profit.

Yet in a certain sense, it is to the poultryman, what investing capital is to the money lender: each looks to get it all back and more, in the future.

Care bestowed upon the flocks may not bring an immediate return, but later, during the breeding season, it will show.

To begin a winter's day, let them spend an hour scratching among the litter, then a warm breakfast if you still have faith in mash feeding; later, water and turn them out if the sun is shining and no searching wind blowing.

On days of this kind, when all humanity is uncomfortable, I believe in keeping them inside at work.

Do not be in too much of a hurry to get them out doors in the morning; wait until the sun is well up and all danger of frost-bitten combs is past. As I have just said, the pay for these little extras comes in the breeding season.

For the benefit of fellow sufferers, will say the egg question looks brighter this week. The festive cackle of the hen is heard more often about the farm, and everything points to a general resumption of business.

Have added a portion of gluten feed to the ration, and although the help still prepares the mash, I have been putting the ingredients together myself.

We have also started to feed the mash warm, not taxing the fowls' energy to warm it, thereby giving them all the encouragement possible.

Shape is often ignored in the breeding pen, being overshadowed by color.

Admitted color is a good thing to have in a breeder; shape is equally as important—good or bad it will be transmitted to the progeny for this and several succeeding generations.

I know it takes a lot of nerve to throw out a grand colored bird because it is off in shape, but there are too many breeds to admit of any relaxation as regards perfect type, each breed must have its distinct type and adhere to it.

Talking about rich golden buff, our buff breeders are certainly getting poetic. Here is one who speaks of his dreamy and languishing shade of buff, admired so greatly by those who have seen his flock.

We are not behind the times, were working in the farther end of one house, and glancing up, I thought I saw the sun shining in a remote part of the house where its rays do not reach. Thinking that was unusual, I looked again, and saw it was a Buff Wyandotte cockerel. Next!

The Rhode Island Agricultural College desires to put on an egg laying contest.

This college has given much help to poultry raising and all who desire to enter the contest, or wish information relative to it, should address Mr. J. Willard Balte, Kingston, R. I.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 5,454 cases. Trading under the call of the exchange was characterized by extreme activity and high prices for western firsts. Sales in detail were 25 cases northern Ohio firsts f. g. spot, at 36½c, 25 cases western firsts at 36½c, 25 ditto at 36½c and seven 25-case lots of western firsts at 36c. The general position of the market has not changed since the week opened. Fresh eggs are so scarce that sellers readily control the market. Consumption has been reduced from 25 to 30 per cent in Greater New York owing to the prices demanded by retailers. It is believed that the cold weather in the producing sections will curtail supplies to a still greater extent than has existed since the middle of November. The demand for refrigerator eggs is increasing and prices show a hardening tendency. Fancy marks are generally held at 25c. Very good Aprils can be had at 24c. There were no changes made in the office prices. Nearby eggs of the white variety, which are not officially quoted, are about 2c higher.

Nearby, f. g., selected white, fancy	43	@	45
Choice	40	@	42
Extras, mixed colors	38	@	40
Firsts to extra firsts	34	@	37
Western selected, finest	..	@	36
Average best	34	@	35
Seconds	29	@	33
Thirds	26	@	28
Kentucky & Tenn, fair to good	29	@	33
Western dirties, No. 1	21½	@	22
No. 2	18	@	19
Checked eggs	15	@	18
Refrigerator, fancy marks	..	@	25
Firsts	23	@	24
Thirds	19	@	21
Dirties	16	@	19
Limed, firsts	..	@	22½
Seconds	20	@	21

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 35c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 4,645 packages. There was no improvement made in the several varieties, and on average grades lower prices were easily established. Turkeys are in heavy supply and all conditions favored the buyer. Some very good lots of western were freely offered at 14@15c. Chickens eased off ½c. Fowls show a decline of ½c. Ducks, geese and squabs were unchanged. Iced poultry was more or less neglected, buyers with few exceptions giving prefence to dry-packed.

DRY-PACKED.

Turkeys—			
Jersey, Md. and Del., fancy	17	@	19
Md. and Del., fair to good	14	@	15
Ohio and Michigan, scalded, fancy	..	@	15
Other western, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	15
Scalded, fancy	..	@	15
Fair to good	12	@	14
Old hens, choice	14	@	14½
Old toms, choice	..	@	14
Chickens—Broilers, 4 lbs. to pair and under.			
Philadelphia, dry-pckd, fcy.	24	@	25
Dry-picked, average run	18	@	20
Other Pa. & N. Y., dry-pick, fancy	18	@	20
Dry-picked, average run	15	@	17
Chickens—Roasting, 8 to 12 lbs. to pair—			
Philadelphia, dry-pick, fcy.	18	@	20
Other Pa. & N. Y., dry-pick, fancy	13	@	14
Western, dry-pick, milk fed fancy	12½	@	13
Dry-picked, fancy	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy.	11	@	11½
Other western, scalded, fcy.	11	@	..
Chickens—Medium weights, 5 to 7 lbs. to pair—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, av. run	13	@	14
Other Pa. & N. Y. dry-pick, average run	11	@	12
Western, milk fed	11	@	12
Dry-picked, average run	10	@	10½
Ohio & Mich, scald, av. run.	10	@	10½
Western, scalded, average	10	@	10½
Poor	6	@	8
Fowls—			
Phila, dry-picked, fancy	13½	@	14
Dry-picked, average run	..	@	13
Western, dry-picked, fancy, 4 o 5 lbs. each	..	@	..
Dry-picked, best, aver. run	11	@	..
Dry-picked, poor to med.	6	@	10
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy.	11	@	..
Scalded, average	10	@	10½
Other western, scalded, fcy.	10½	@	11
Western, scald, best av. run	..	@	10
Other Poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	8	@	8½
Scalded	..	@	8
Geese, spring, Maryland, fcy	13	@	14
Spring, Maryland, average.	10	@	12
Spring, western, fancy	11	@	12
Spring, west'n, fair to good	8	@	10
Ducks, spring, Maryl'd, fcy.	13	@	14
Spring, Maryland ,average	10	@	12
Spring, Ohio & Mich,choice	11	@	12
Spring, western, choice	..	@	11
Spring, western, medium to good	8	@	10
Squabs, prime white, 10 lbs to per doz.	..	@	4.75
Prime, white, 9 lbs. to doz.	..	@	4.25
Prime wh. 8 lbs to doz, per doz.	3.25	@	3.50
Prime wh, 7 lbs. to doz., per doz.	2.50	@	2.75
Prime white, 6@6½ lbs. to doz.		@	2.00
Mixed, per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per dozen	1.50	@	..
Culls, per dozen	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts were 4½ cars. Since Monday the arrivals aggregate 52 cars. Fresh receipts will not be unloaded this week unless receivers effect clearances and are able to use the stock. There was fair request for fowls, but chickens dragged. Ducks and geese were active. Turkeys were neglected. prices on all varieties were not revised.

Spring chickens, per lb.	..	@	10½
Fowls, per lb.	..	@	12
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	8
Turkeys, per lb.	13	@	14
Ducks, per lb.	..	@	13
Geese, per lb.	..	@	12½
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25

GAME.—There is little new to report. Quail are selling fairly well at prices quoted. Wild ducks show a wide range in quality and prices. Rabbits are plentiful at barely steady prices.

Quail, prime, per doz	3.50	@	4.00

Editor American Fancier:

A stray Homing pigeon is now at my place. Banded K. B. 1903 No. 5473. Owner can have same on request.

J. F. BURLEIGH,
Vernon, N. Y.

RARE BARGAINS
In Incubators and Brooders

15 Cyphers Incubators
240-egg capacity, 1906 pattern, value $27.00. Price: Discount if more than two are ordered. **$18.00 EACH**

1 Cyphers
360-egg in fine order. **$20.00 EACH**

6 Prairie State Colony
BROODERS, value $17.00. Price: Discount on more than two. **$12.00 EACH**

4 Peep O'Day Brooders
Two outdoor, two indoor. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

5 Pineland Outdoor Colony
BROODERS, Copper tanks. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

All machines used by one season and in good order. Bargains in second hand appliances at all times.

Addres:
W. J. STANTON,
246 Greenwich St. New York

Best Game Bantams in America!

OUR RECORDS for the past 25 years prove this. Look them up. All varieties. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Stock sold must please purchaser or money refunded.

Short Hill Bantam Yards

B. C. Fincke and B. C. Thornton, Props.
SHORT HILLS NEW JERSEY
711

FOR FIVE YEARS IN SUCCESSION

Our BARRED ROCKS have won FIRST PEN PRIZE at the great Brockton Fair. This year our Buff Wyandottes won 2d pen; Pekin Drake, first; Toulouse Gander, first; goose first. At New England Fair, 1906, Barred Rocks, White and Buff Wyandotte chicks, all firsts. We sell birds cheap in the Fall. Catalogue mailed free. Write, LAMBERT'S POULTRY FARM, APPONAUG, R. I. R. F. D. No. 1. 674-725



REAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

CRYSTAL PALACE MADISON SQUARE WINNERS

See comments in this issue of the American Fanciers' Peapack Farm, Peapack, New Jersey.

WHITE LEGHORN CLUB SPECIALS.

The National S. C. White Leghorn Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Jan. 3d, 1907, at Madison Square Garden. The National S. C. White Leghorn Club offers the following specials to be competed for by its members at Madison Square Garden, January, 1907. All applications with fee of $2 received on or before January 1st, 1907, entitles applicant to compete.

$50 silver cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; to be won three times.

Silver cup for member winning most points who has never before won at Madison Square Garden.

$10 in cash each, for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

$5 in cash, each, for second best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

$5 in cash, each, for third best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

$5 in cash, each, for fourth best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

$5 in cash each, for fifth best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

IRVING F. RICE,
Sec'y and Treasurer,
Cortland, N. Y.

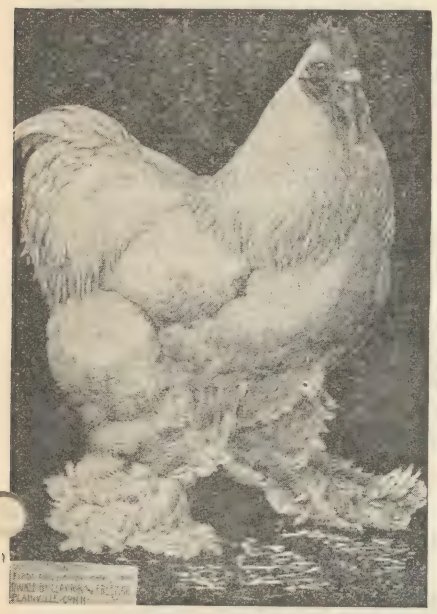
F. O. GROESBECK, President,
Hartford, Conn.

CERTAINLY THE GOODS.

The "Fancier" is O. K. Your awards are complete, and as a fanciers' paper you certainly have the goods.

A. P. WINSLOW.

Freeport, Me., Oct. 24, 1906.



White Cochins and Cornish Indians That's all

CLAYTON & FREEMAN
Plainville, Conn.

WHY NOT RAISE DOMESTICATED
PHEASANTS, QUAIL, ETC.!!

Profits enormous! EGGS bring from 50c to $3 EACH, BIRDS from $20 to $150 per PAIR. Large back yard enough space to produce from $600 to $1,200 yearly. DEMAND HEAVY. We buy your eggs and youngsters or furnish customers. Our breeders are all RAISED IN CONFINEMENT, are very hardy, WILL THRIVE IN ANY CLIMATE and are NOT SUBJECT TO DISEASE like poultry and pigeons. EXPENSIVE OUTFITS UNNECESSARY. Don't conflict with Game Laws. Send $1.00 TO-DAY for Book "DOMESTICATED PHEASANTS AND GAME FOR PROFIT" and ask especially for photo "16". BREEDING STOCK shipped anywhere in U. S. and Canada; SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED.

THE DOMESTICATED GAME CO.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BELGIAN HARES

Belgian Hares, Rufus Red, pedigreed stock, choice color with four red feet, no snuffles, all from imported prize winners. To improve your stock or start, let me send you some.

Fantail Pigeons, all colors; breeders purchased from the best loft in this country. All prices reasonable. 679-tf

H. A. JOHNSON, WEST POINT, N. Y.



GUARANTEED BEST HATCHER.

STANDARD CYPHERS
INCUBATORS OF MERIT

Winners of Gold Medal at
PAN-AMERICAN AND WORLD'S FAIR ETC.
Used and Recommended by
BEGINNERS IN POULTRY - KEEPING
AND OLD HANDS AT THE BUSINESS

Write for 260-page FREE CATALOGUE entitled "How to Make Money With Poultry and Incubators." Address Nearest Office.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BRANCHES: New York, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland Cal.; London, Eng.

MAKES HENS LAY

Our automatic self-feeding Poultry Drinking Fountain furnishes fresh pure warm water for fowls and makes them lay during cold weather when eggs bring a high price. It takes the chill from the hen house. Costs about 5 cents a week for oil. Only non-freezing water fountain made. Shipped on approval. *We also manufacture the best Brooder ever made.* SEND FOR CATALOG



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Big Profits in Capons

Caponizing is easy—soon learned. Complete outfit with free instructions postpaid $2.50.

Gape Worm Extractor 25c
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Capon Book Free.

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CHARLES H. REEVE

Poultry and Pigeon Feeds, Grain and Seed. Lawn Seed a Specialty.

We Are Pleased to Quote Prices.

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BROWN LEGHORNS.

THE EMPIRE STRAIN ALWAYS WINS.



GEO. H. BURGOTT,

LAWTONS CATALOGUE FREE. LAWTONS, ERIE CO., N. Y.

EXHIBITED AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

640-tf

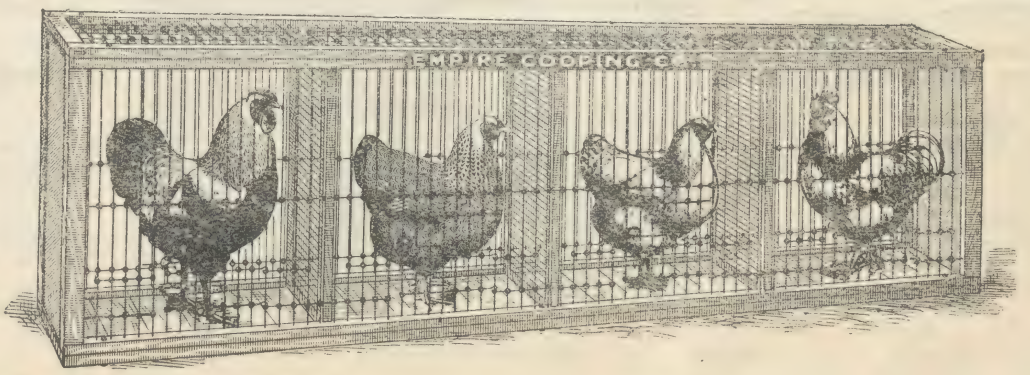
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Manufacturers of Poultry, Bantam and Pigeon Exhibition Coops, Feed and Drink Cups.

A Specialty of Cooping Shows on Rental.

FREE CATALOGUE

FULTONVILLE, 677-691 N. Y.



Yorkshire brood bitch, perfect color and markings, $10.

Black Cocker Spaniel male pup, $5.00.

French Bull bitch, English Bull bitch, Boston Terrier stud dog, Boston Terrier brood bitch; 4 Toy Boston bitch pups, 5 months old, $3.50 each.

Broken English Setter dog, $20.00. 14 French Poodle brood bitches. Two stud Poodle dogs.

Black Russian Poodle male dog, 1 year old. Circular free. Dept. I.

DAYTON BIRD STORE, Dayton, Ohio. 675-687

Silver Gray Dorkings

A strictly line-bred strain, representing the leading flocks of England, Scotland and America. Birds $5.00 up. No eggs.

FRANK L. PLATT,

Farms at Holland, Ohio. Champion Dorking Breeder of the West. 678-729

DON'T MISS THE GREAT WASHINGTON SHOW

The Annual Exhibition of the
COLUMBIA POULTRY AND PIGEON ASSOCIATION, (INC.)
Will be held in Masonic Temple, Washington, D. C.
JANUARY 22-26, 1907.

Send for Premium List. Address,
CALVIN HICKS, SECRETARY ..... ROCKLAND, MARYLAND.
GEORGE E. HOWARD, President. EDWARD S. SCHMID, Treasurer.

GARDNER & DUNNING'S

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Have won more prizes at Madison Square Garden in the last six years than any other strain in America. A fine lot of young stock for sale, bred from our winners.

GARDNER & DUNNING.....AUBURN, N. Y.

THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Will hold their second annual show at Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 29th, 1906, to Jan. 2, 1907. Entries close Dec. 22. Send for Premium List. Judges, Card, Nichols and Lambert.

M. D. MARKS, Pres.
North Haven.

FRANK E. FOWLER, Sec'y,
Meriden, Conn.

Telephone Call 156-4. 679-680

I EXERT MY EVERY EFFORT IN BREEDING
EXHIBITION

White Plymouth Rocks

I have raised GOOD ONES, and have in my yards WINNERS at HAGERSTOWN, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, and of many smaller shows. 677-689

ALEX. ROBINSON, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON at MINEOLA, N. Y. Sept., 1906.—Cock 1-3, hen 2-3, cockerel 1, pullet 2-3, pen 1-2, Special $25.00 Cup for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Special $25.00 Cup for best Pen. Special Ribbon for best Colored R. I. Red male.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Oct., 1906.—Cock 3-4, hen 2-3, cockerel 1-3, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1-3.

Some fine cockerels for sale at $3 to $7 each. Eggs in season.

680-705 ROBERT SEAMAN, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y,

WILMINGTON POULTRY SHOW

Wilmington, Del.

January 8=12, 1907

JUDGES:
J. H. Drevenstedt, W. J. Stanton

Premium list now ready.
Entries close Dec. 27th, 1906.

680-682

Courtland Rice, Secretary
John M. Donohue } Supts.
Jos. H. Gould, Jr. }



The half-tone on title page of this issue represents two Fantails bred and owned by that well-known western breeder William Schock, Chicago, Ill., who last season at Boston cut such a figure.

Mr. Schock has from time to time purchased the best obtainable and has at last established a strain which will take some beating. Both birds reproduced on the title page are well known western winners.

Our western friend had every intention last season of exhibiting at the eastern Fantail Club meet at New York, in fact made entries, but was too late, and we hope this season he will be represented at the Garden.

Fantails are now causing a considerable stir among the fanciers. The first cause of trouble was Mr. Gray's defeat at the Palace show recently held in England. It seems it was a hard blow for one who usually holds the premier honors at the large shows to be content with only two first, few seconds, etc. But we must remember better birds are produced every year, and what is more important, more fanciers are producing these specimens.

* * * * *

In another column we publish a letter from Mr. Johnson in the "Pigeon News." We see by this Mr. Johnson will try and be severe, in placing his awards, but we are afraid when he enters the aisle to judge he will be at a loss to know just what to pass in this respect, just as many others have done heretofore. The judge must remember saying a certain specimen has been faked, laced, plaited, etc., and proving same is quite a different proposition.

Of course Mr. Johnson can hold the awarding of his own cups to any days he may see fit, but how little confidence is really thus displayed in a variety where specimens are bred so near perfection, as the Fantail.

The specials offered by the Eastern Fantail Club, viz.: silver medals, we would like to see awarded the best bird of the color as soon as the judging of the regular classes was completed.

It seems strange whenever a bird is penned with an even well set tail, the cry of lacing, etc., is heard, but from who, in most all instances by those whose birds would be beaten even if the tails were entirely cut off, they would win on body proportion, station, etc., alone.

But this season it is going to be quite different. Would suggest holding the judging of Fantails at all our coming shows on the last day of the exhibition.

* * * * *

The Auburn Poultry and Pigeon Show held January 7-12, 1907, will be the sixth annual exhibition of the Auburn Fanciers' Association held under the auspices of the 2nd Separate Company, in one of the largest Armory halls in the state. This exhibition will be held under the American Pigeon Club rule. A grand list of specials, consisting of cups, cash, etc., will be competed for.

* * * * *

Wm. J. Stanton, who refused to judge Carriers at the coming New York show, will probably judge Homers. At the present time he is busy at Providence. A variety which should attract Mr. Wm. J. would be the cats and was sorry to see Mr. H. V. Crawford did not place a section of this department under Mr. Stanton. Whether the exhibit or the exhibitors are the attraction we cannot tell, but there is an attraction.

* * * * *

At the coming Boston Show the following judges have been named: E. H. Barnes, Dragoons; R. D. Croft, Carriers and Barbs; H. T. Davenport, Homers, Geo. Eustis, Muffed Tumblers; F. W. Gorse, Clean Leg Tumblers and Jacobins; Geo. Horseman, Show Homers; A. M. Ingram, Magpies; Sam'l Johnson, Fantails; Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer, Orientals, Turbets, Owls, Swallows, and Trumpeters; E. B. Page, Pouters and Pigmies.

* * * * *

The classification is very liberal. Pouters have 24 classes, Runts 15 classes, Pigmy Pouters 28 classes, Carriers 12 classes, Fantails 21 classes, Trumpeters 3 classes, Barb 3 classes, Short Face Tumblers 9 classes, Long Face Chain Leg Tumblers 72 classes, Muffed Tumblers 63 classes, Parlor Tumblers 9 classes, Tipplers 9 classes, Jacobins 18 classes, English Owls 12 classes, African Owls 15 classes, Chinese Owls 12 classes, Oriental Frills 33 classes, Turbets 15 classes, Magpies 18 classes, Swallows 30 classes, Nuns 9 classes, Archangels 6 classes, Show Homers 18 classes, Dragoons 30 classes, Exhibition Flying Homers 33 classes, Shields, Ice Pigeons, Helmets, Polish Lynx, Swifts, Frillbacks, Carneaux, Austrian Strausses and Antwerps 3 classes each, Maltese Hen Pigeons 27 classes, Hungarian Hen Pigeons and any half breed or Cross for Squab Breeding, 3 classes each.

Record Homers 13 classes, Any Variety not mentioned 3 classes. Selling classes $2.50, $5.00 and $10. Displays for Frills, Fantails, Tumblers, Flying Homers, Jacobins, Nuns, Pouters, etc.

* * * * *

W. H. Shipman, who has been breeding Nuns in partnership with Mr. Washburn of Taunton for the past few seasons, will probably be unable to show this coming season, owing to Mr. Washburn's removal from Taunton, Mass., to Salem, Mass. Their entry will certainly be missed, for the past few years they have shown and won with many ideal specimens, mostly imported or bred from imported parents.

* * * * *

Mr. A. E. Robsts, the great and only breeder of Helmets and Hollanders, showed a great string at Paterson, N. J. We understand Mr. Geo. Spohn pronounced them the best exhibit in the show of any variety.

OPEN LETTER TO MR. CATE.

Dear Sir:—

I am glad of the opportunity which your letter gives me to define my position toward made tails at the next Boston show. I have always been one of the most outspoken opponents of any work on a fantail's tail which altered the natural position of the feathers. At last year's show I found myself in an anomalous position. The birds were so generally assisted that had I passed all made tails there would have been virtually no competition, and in the absence of any previous notice to exhibitors, I was not prepared to administer such drastic treatment. I therefore judged the birds as shown, for no middle course was possible. I now take this opportunity to state that at the coming show any birds which in my judgment have made tails, as the result of lacing or of any other manipulation which alters the natural position of the feathers, will positively be passed. Also, the cups which I offer for the best young white, black and red or yellow, will not be awarded until Friday of show week. My object is to insure as far as possible their going to natural birds. In the by no means impossible event of a first bird showing subsequent unmistakable signs of prohibited manipulation, such bird will be passed and the cup awarded to the next in line.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.
In "Pigeon News."

LIST OF SPECIALS FOR PIGMY CLUB MEET.

Every member is requested to lend his efforts to swell this list.

1. T. M. McIntyre $10 Fountain pen, best two 1906 blue cocks bred by exhibitor.
2. F. Franz, 1 pair razors in case, best blue check hen, American or English.
3. T. E. James, cup, best 1906 blue cock bred by exhibitor.
4. W. E. Smith, 1 pair pigmies to novice winning highest number of points on 10 entries or more.
5. A. E. Smith, cup, best old blue hen, Club banded.
6. A. E. Smith, $2.50 gold, best two old silver cocks, American or English.
7. A. E. Smith, $2.50 gold, best two 1906 silver hens.
8. Alex Smith, cup, best two 1906 yellow hens, bred by exhibitor.
9. Dr. L. H. Jones, cup, to be placed later.
10. New York Show, $25.
11. Novice Cup.
12. Annual Young Bird Cup.

A special Club ribbon with each first prize.

E. C. DUFFY, Sec'y.

FLIGHTS.

By E. C. Duffy.

From information gathered through the breeding season, this has been the banner year for breeders of fancy pigeons in every variety. The pigmy men, of whom I am the best informed, invariably report both quality and quantity away above the average. This will be verified at the meets, and if all the wonders are not entered in celestial books, we may look for some amazing specimens.

Have not heard of any serious epidemic through the country this season. Chickenpox has been very prevalent in all sections, which, however, is fatal in a very small percentage of cases. While it is a hideous appearing malady and one that is likely to give a novice the horrors, it is easily cured and leaves no bad effects. It appears as a wart at first on any part of the body, legs or feet, and if not checked will grow to enormous size in a short time, but if not on the beak or eye cere, it need not be worried about, for it will dry or rather wither (it is always dry) die and drop off. Should it appear on the beak or eye cere, attention should be given it at once, for it is likely to go into the mouth, where it seems impossible to check it, and will grow until it chokes the bird or fills its mouth so it cannot be closed, and the bird will starve to death. The remedies used with good results are Glacial Asetic Acid, carefully applied with the point of a tooth pick to the wart only. Be careful not to let it touch the unaffected parts. A 5 per cent. solution of nitrate of silver applied with brush or feather—this is a good remedy for cankery, or scrofula disease, as it has wonderful healing as well as caustic qualities.

The result of the election of officers of the A. P. A. and the selection of the place of meet for 1907 follows: The polls closed Nov. 30, 1906, with the unprecedented vote of 119 ballots. The straight "Duffy" ticket went through like a breeze, and I wish to thank my many friends for their loyal support. I can promise them a fair and square deal in every respect and the conduction of the club's affairs on strictly business principles, besides much improvement in methods and beneficial innovations by our honorable officers elect that was not possible under the old regime.

For place of meet: New York, 50; Chicago, 46; Boston, 15; Cincinnati 3.

For president: Dr. W. A. Gibson, 114—elected; E. C. Duffy, 1; Wm. Elinger, 1; A. B. Hoskins, 11; L. A. Jansen, 1.

For 1st vice president: K. J. Muir, 111—elected; Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer, 1; Dr. Gibson, 11; A. B. Hoskins, 5.

For 2nd vice president, M. A. B. Hoskins, 112—elected; K. J. Muir, 5; R. Sweisfurth, 1; L. W. Hyde, Jr., 1.

For secretary-treasurer, Mr. Richard Whitney, 110—elected; E. C. Duffy, 8.

For chairman of Protest Committee: Mr. A. D. Robinson, 117—elected.

For members of Protest Committee the four highest are: Dr. C. H. A. Meyer, 70; Chas. F. Wagner, 62; Pennack Powell, 61, and F. H. Wright, 43.

Counted and approved by Mr. Edw. S. Schmid and Joseph F. Bardsoff, Dec. 1, 1906.

The question of restricting the keeping of poultry and pigeons in the District of Columbia was decided against the breeders and a police regulation promulgated, as is told in the following clipping from the Washington Post, Dec. 1, 1906:

BAN ON THE CHICKENS

Permit is Necessary in Order to Keep Fowls.

NEIGHBORS HAVE A VOICE.

Owners of Poultry and Pigeons Must Obtain the Consent of the Health Officer and 75 Per Cent of the Residents Within One Hundred Feet in Order to Keep Them in the District.

Unless the owners of chickens and pigeons can secure the good will and consent of the District health officer and of their neighbors, they will be forced to part with their pets, for the Commissioners yesterday approved the regulation restricting the keeping of live fowls within the District.

Efforts of pigeon fanciers to have their pets excluded from the provisions of the new regulations were in vain, and the birds have been placed in the same class with other live fowl. The new regulation will be known as section 6, Article VII, of the police regulations, and reads as follows:

"No person shall keep any kind of live fowls or pigeons in any square or block within the District of Columbia which has 75 per cent. of its territory improved without first having obtained a permit to do so from the health officer of said District, which permit shall prescribe the conditions under which fowls and pigeons shall be kept; nor without having obtained the consent of 75 per cent. of the residents within a radius of 100 feet from the boundaries of the premises upon which fowls or pigeons are to be kept. Provided,

however, that such fowls shall not be permitted to run or stray beyond the boundaries of said premises; and, provided further, that this regulation shall not apply to fowls or pigeons confined in coops in regularly established provision or commission stores or public markets, or homing pigeons.

"Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than $2 and not more than $10, and each day fowls or pigeons are kept or permitted to run or stray, as above provided, shall be deemed a separate offense hereunder."

All preliminary arrangements have been completed and at the last meetings the final touches are put on all matters pertaining to the Washington show. The selection of the judges was announced, for pigeons, A. D. Brown, E. C. Duffy, J. F. Bardroff, C. Hugh Duffy, Chas. Dismer and Geo. Krous. Copy for the premium list was all turned in with a large list of specials, which in most cases were placed by a committee as evenly as possible, every variety getting a share. The premium list will be issued and mailed at once. Any one failing to get one will please notify the secretary, Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md. Show date, Jan. 22-26, 1907. Entries close Jan. 10, 1907.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR PIGEONS.

FANTAILS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best six Fantails of the same color, 2 cocks, 2 hens and 2 young birds.

The Eastern Fantail Club of America offers:

Silver medal for best white.
Silver medal for best black.
Silver medal for best saddle.
Silver medal for best red, yellow, blue or any other color.

Mr. Samuel Johnson offers:

Cup for best young white.
Cup for best young black.
Cup for best young red or yellow.

No young bird bred by the judge or purchased from his loft will be eligible.

TUMBLERS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best six Tumblers, of the same variety and color, 2 cocks, 2 hens and 2 young birds.

Kirkover challenge cup for best young black self clean leg, to be won three times; sixth year.

Short face challenge cup for best young short face, to be won three times; fifth year.

Whitney challenge cup for best young clean leg mottle or rosewing, to be won three times; fourth year.

Eustis challenge cup for best young clean leg red self, to be won three times; third year.

Whitney challenge cup for best young clean leg yellow self, to be won three times; third year.

Stuart challenge cup for best young blue saddle, to be won three times; third year.

Asman challenge cup for best young white muff, to be won three times; third year.

Self challenge cup for best young clean leg self, to be won three times; third year.

Self challenge cup for best young muff self, to be won three times; third year.

Muir challenge cup for best muffed black mottle, to be won three times; third year.

Joos challenge cup for best young clean leg red mottle or rosewing, to be won three times; second year.

Vivier challenge cup for best young muffed yellow self, to be won three times; second year.

Gorse-Whitney cup for best young baldhead, to be won three times; second year.

Arnold challenge cup for best young clean leg black mottle, to be won three times; first year.

Geo. Eustis offers cup for best young whiteside, to be won outright.

W. S. Hennessy, Jr., offers cup for best display, to be won outright.

Lyman Bros. offer the following four cups, to be won outright:

Cup for best young black saddle.
Cup for best young blue saddle.
Cup for best young black badge.
Cup for best young blue badge.

L. H. Broschkowsky offers $1.00 for best white clean leg hen.

The Boston Show offers $25.00 to the club special list, which will be as follows:

$3.00 for best adult short face.
$3.00 for best young short face.
$3.00 for best adult clean leg mottle or rosewing.
$3.00 for best young clean leg mottle or rosewing.
$3.00 for best adult clean leg self.
$3.00 for best young clean leg self.
$3.00 for best adult clean leg bald or beard.
$3.00 for best young clean leg bald or beard.
$3.00 for best adult clean leg A.O.V.
$3.00 for best young clean leg A. O. V.
$3.00 for best adult muffed saddle, badge or beard.
$3.00 for best young muffed saddle, badge or beard.
$3.00 for best adult muffed self.
$3.00 for best young muffed self.
$3.00 for best adula muffed A. O. V.
$3.00 for best young muffed A. O. V.

The club will also give $1.50 for second best in each of these divisions.

$3.00 will be given for best adult clean leg and the same for best young, $1.50 for second best of each division.

$3.00 will be given for best adult muffed and the same for best young, $1.50 for second best of each division.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMERS.

Grand challenge cup for best Homer in show, to be won three times. Offered by Messrs. Twombly, Horsman, Snyder, Washburn and Annis. Second year won by Geo. Horsman, 1905.

Exhibition Working Homer Club offers special ribbon for best bird in each class.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best six, same color, 2 cocks, 2 hens, 2 youngsters.
$2.00 for best blue.
$2.00 for best blue check.
$2.00 for best black.
$2.00 for best black check.
$2.00 for best red or yellow self.
$2.00 for best red check.
$2.00 for best silver or silver dun.
$2.00 for best silver or yellow checker.
$2.00 for best white.
$2.00 for best splash.
$2.00 for best Record Homer, bred 1906.
$2.00 for best Record Homer, adult.

$1.00 for bird having fastest speed in any race.

W. D. Disston, Philadelphia, Pa., offers silver cup for best young red or red check.

Geo. Horsman, Malden, Mass, offers silver cup for best blue.

H. T. Davenport, Fall River, Mass., offers $1.00 to exhibitor winning most points in record classes, 1st count five, 2d count three and 3d count one point.

E. P. Washburn, Taunton, Mass., offers cup for record hen.

Ribbon for best young white.
Ribbon for best young silver.
Ribbon for best young any other color.
Ribbon for best colored red or yellow.

W. A. Hersey, Wellesley Hills, Mass., offers $2.00 for best 300 mile or over record cock or hen.

Jas. Chadband offers one pair youngsters for best young 200 mile record cock.

C. A. McLellan, Bridgewater, Mass., offers silver cup for best red check.

A. L. Evans, Wakefield, Mass., offers silver cup for best white.

A. B. Wordell & Son, Fall River, Mass., offer $1.00 for exhibitor showing the largest number of diploma winners flown by himself. Diploma to be shown at club meeting. Also $1.00 for exhibitor showing the best two cocks, two hens and two young birds all diploma winners. Diplomas to be shown in same manner.

Mr. Isaac Sprague, Wellesley Hills, offers $2.00 for best silver or silver dun.

Mr. L. W. Annis, Malden, offers $2.00 for best blue check.

Mr. P. N. Fitzpatrick, Malden, offers cup for best young red check or silver.

Mr. C. E. Twombly offers cup for best young bird in show.

ORIENTAL FRILLS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best six of same color and variety, 2 cocks, 2 hens and 2 poung birds.

OWLS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best six of same color and variety, 2 cocks, 2 hens and 2 young birds.

SHOW HOMERS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best 6 of same color, 2 cocks, 2 hens, 2 youngsters.

DRAGOONS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best 6 of same color, 2 cocks, 2 hens, 2 youngsters.

JACOBINS.

The Boston Show offers:

Cup for best 6 of same color, 2 cocks, 2 hens, 2 youngsters.

The American Jacobin Club offers: $5.00 for best adult and $5.00 for best 1906 bred.

TURBITS.

T. J. McIntyre, Laconia, N. H., offers silver cup for best young black.

CATALOGUE ADVERTISING.

Advertising space in the Boston Show Catalogue can be had at the rate of one-half page $6.00, full page $10.00. Copy must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Dec. 29th, 1906.

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Now is the time to get Prize Winning Males in BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS and S. C. Brown Leghorns. We have a few choice birds in cockerels and pullets for sale. Write, stating wants,
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I have had a most successful season. Have a number of grand birds for sale. Write for list of last year's winnings.
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Member American Jacobin Club.
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Try a bag of ARISTON HEALTH GRIT for your Pigeons, and watch the results. $1.50 per 100 lbs.

ARISTON MIXED PIGEON FEED contains a large variety of re-cleaned grain and seed, well balanced. $2.50 per 100 pounds.

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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS at Owen Farms include the entire flock of the late H. W. Graves. This strain has produced more winners for the leading shows than all other strains combined. The finest flock of this strain ever raised is now on our farms. Our Buff and Barred Rocks are equally good, and we offer you sure winners, and good breeding birds of all three varieties that will please you. Our illustrated catalogue is yours for the asking, and will tell you about our farms and our birds. Owen Farms, Box J, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 677-728

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BARRED ROCKS OF QUALITY—MY winnings at the leading shows a proof. A positive guarantee with every bird I sell. Your money back if not as represented. Mating Barred Rocks for results a specialty. W. A. Mason, Ashland, Ohio. 671-722

A LARGE NUMBER OF EXHIBITION males and females for sale. Also a few old breeders. Winners of State Championship at Cincinnati, Ohio. Satisfaction guaranteed every time. Eggs in season, $3.00 per 13. C. W. Rollins, vice-president American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, Ashland, Ohio. 671-722

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Fine shape, low combs, rich Buff. Winners Cincinna ti,Louisville, Danville, Frankfort, Lexington, Kentucky. Blue Grass Poultry Show, 1906, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockered, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d pen, by T. E. Orr. Stock on approval. W. B. Buford, Vice-President, Nicholasville, Ky. 677-689

SHOW COCKERELS A SPECIALTY.—Won 2d and 3d at the great Brockton Fair just held. Have won at Boston, Springfield, Lenox, Stamford. No one has better; few as good. We are sure to please you. Thos. Briant, Lenox, Mass. 677-689

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HAYNER'S BARRED ROCKS AGAIN victorious. At White Plains show, 1906, 4 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 2 silver cups, and 5 specials. At the great Poughkeepsie Fair, 6 firsts, 2 seconds. Our stock has won highest honors at New York, Albany and other leading shows. Stock for sale. Highest quality, lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to Jonas Hayner, Mgr., Livingston Co., N. Y. 667-719

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WYANDOTTES.

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four consecutive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

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SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

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LISK'S STRAIN of Stay-White White Wyandottes. The kind that win as well as lay. I won 44 regular and special prizes in 1905 and 1906 in hot competition, (no county fair shows). All firsts and seconds but three. They not only win for me but for my custamers also. Splendid breeding cockerels $3 and $5 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

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HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes, and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y 694

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS.—Duston strain direct. Have a few choice cockerels for $2.00 to $3.00 each that must sell to make room. My young stock won first cockerel, first pen and third pullet at Cambridge, 1906. George M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt. 689-681

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COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Winners in three states: New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Two cups, three grand specials, forty ribbons and cash and specials. Stock, $3 up. Eggs $3 up. See our winnings at recent West Haven Show—Connecticut Champions. Corey & Kieft, Middletown, Conn. 679-705

20 CHOICE COCKERELS FOR SALE at $5.00 and $10.00 each. Money back if not satisfied. Eggs $3.00 per 15. M. E. Rose, Tokoma Park, D. C. 680-682

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400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—PULlets and cockerels for sale. Pedigreebred for ten years. Trap-nest always used during breeding season. Shape and color right. J. E. Graham, Key, Ohio. 669-720

RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS AND R. C. Brown headquarters. Home of the Madison Square Garden winners. Won at State Fair, Syracuse, New York, five firsts out of six; also winning more prizes than all competitors combined, in competing with some of the oldest and best breeders in the country. E. D. Pierson, Addison, N. Y. Box A. 669-720

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—Stock for sale; eggs in season. Write C. S. Crumbling, Maysville, Pa. 680-tf

'NGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, radshaws), won eight firsts at Chicago nd Indianapolis in 1906. Large size, great layers. A few fine cockerels for sale, $2.00 to $5.00 each. Eggs after March 1st, $2.00 for 15. Write me. J. E. Harrington, Whitehall, Mich. 680-682

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen. $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

GET ONE OF MY PULLET LINE cockerels and raise winning pullets, light in color and free from shafting, all bred in line from females at big shows. Extra dark show cockerels, grand striping in saddle. For the best R. C. Browns for show and laying, write your wants to H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS.—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel, first cock, April hatched. Males fit to exhibit, ready after October 1st. Also about 100 breeding pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y. 657-708

EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—Our show record at Auburn State Fair and Cortland, 1906, stands unequaled. A few very choice show birds for sale, several hundred thousand extra good breeders and 40 pullets at $1.50 each. Why not buy the best and be satisfied? Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y. 676-702

R. C. BROWN COCKERELS that can win. My males have won two firsts at Madison Square Garden for my customers in the past two years. This year they are better than ever. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Fisher, Greenwich, N. Y. R. No. 4. 673-680

WE HAVE A CHOICE lot of Single Comb Brown Leghorn pullets (Bright's Strain), now laying, at $1.50 each. Yearling hens, Single and Rose Combs, $.75 each. Rose Comb pullets, $1.00 each. Write quick. Long Kiln Roost, Elnora, N. Y. 673-680

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Hens and well-developed pullets for sale in lots of five and up. Some show birds among them, scoring 93½. I want to move this surplus before December to make room. F. E. Ruggles, Palmyra, Ohio. 673-680

RELYEA'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won 26 prizes on 28 entries; 12 hens laid 1400 eggs in six months by trax-nest record. Stock for sale. Cockerels of the 237-egg prize-winning hen. L. S. Relyea, Route 4, Voorheesville, N. Y. 677-680

SELLING OUT—2 pairs Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls, $3.00 pair. Pair chicks, $3.00. Single Comb White Leghorn fowls and chicks, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Black and White Minorcas, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Houdans, $4.00. Trio Black Sumatras, $5.00. Extra Buff Wyandottes, $6.00. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $6.00. Pair La Fleche, $3.00. White Cochins, $4.00. Trio Toulouse Geese, $7.00. 3 Narragansett Turkey hens, $10.00. Pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner and Colored Muscovy, $3.00 and $4.00. Drakes, $1.50 each. Bantams at $3.00 and $4.00 pair. White and Brown Leghorn hens, $10.00 dozen. The best stock in N. E. Send right along, for they are going fast. George A. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass.

CROSBY'S S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS always win. If you are looking for something good, write for price. S. W. Crosby, Newton Falls, Ohio. Lk. bx. 119. 675-727

BANTAMS.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Two trios of beautifully shaped 1906 birds, good color, small and fit for the show pen. $5.00 each trio; cheap. John Crowe, Guelph, Ont. 680-682

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS, winners at New York State Fair, 1905 and 1906. Show and breeding birds for sale. Evalena J. Witbeck, Ballston Lake, N. Y. R. F. D. 1. 680-682

CLEARING SALE.—75 prize winning and imported Bantams; trio white Japanese, $3.00; trio black Cochins, $4.00. Exhibition Piles, Duckwings, Black Reds, Brown Reds and Birchens at half price. If you want good stock, write quickly. Wm. Pearson, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 640-tf

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PAN-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York. 640-691

F. Y. PARFREY, RICHLAND CENTER, Wisconsin, breeder of Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing. White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 640-tf

BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS, Parker's strain, show birds. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Isaac Keator, 20 North 1st, Jamaica, N. Y. 678-680

HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

EVERYTHING IN BANTAMS.—I FURnish more prize winning Bantams than any breeder in America. Stock always for sale. Catalog for the asking. Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa. 672-703

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

CHESTNUT KNOLL GAME BANTAM Yards, 53d and Media Streets, Philadelphia, Penn. Strictly high-class stock; wins full share of blue ribbons wherever shown. Some good birds for sale. Jesse G. Darlington. 644-tf

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, INCLUDing my recent purchase. Winners World's Fair, Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair. 1st cockerel Hagerstown, 2d pullet Boston. Three hens from New York State Fair. 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Blue Grass Fair, also best display. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky. 675-687

I AM GOING TO QUIT the show business, if I can dispose of all my Prize Winning Standard Game, Game and Ornamental Bantams. Send for price list. J. C. Blunck, Johnstown, N. Y. 679tf

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—A few nice females fit to show and win in good company, $4 and $5 each. I have bred and sold winners for some of the leading shows. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—EXTRA choice stock. Over 100 must be sold to make room. If you want to breed winners, we can sell you a pen that will "do the trick." Also Buff and Partridge Cochins. Edgewood Poultry Plant, Wapping, Conn. 674-tf

IF YOU NEED A WINNER for the coming shows, write me. I still have Black Cochin cocks and hens that will please you. Also a grand lot of youngsters in Black, Buff and Partridge. F. A. Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois. 646-697

CLOSING OUT SALE OF BANTAMS.—B. B. Red, Brown Red, Golden and Silver Duckwings. Will ship birds on approval. An opportunity to get the best at a low figure. C. H. Brown, Brookfield, N. Y. 678-680

ONE PAIR YEARLINGS, and one pair young Buffs; also one pair young White Cochin Bantams. Extra good birds at only four dollars a pair. Lot, ten dollars. Nice Pyle cock, hen, two pullets, only six dollars. Above are bargains rarely found. Frank M. Thomas, Catskill, N. Y. 678-80

BANTAMS.—Eggs from Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black-tailed Japanese, B. B. Reds and Silver Duckwings. 200 Golden Sebrights for sale. Plymouth Rocks and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. Wyandotte cockerels for sale. Also coach dogs, male and female. Tumbler Pigeons. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y. 690

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Five pens $10. Open. Ten good breeding cockerels, $1.50, $3.00, $5.00 each. A few hens and pullets same price. A few Columbia Wyandotte cockerels, $5.00 and $10.00 each. Four pair White Fantails, $8.00. We have the goods. Permarthel Poultry Yards, Olean, N. Y. 680-731

FIRST PRIZE PEN ANBURY, $10.00 (rose comb); 2 cockerels, 5 pullets, $10.00 (Tuttle strain); 10 laying females, $1.25; also 25 pair fine white Homers, $1.50 per pair. Wm. H. Harris, 10 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 680-682

FREESE'S "PURE RED" STRAIN Rhode Island Reds, rose and single comb. Won first cock, second cockerel and third pullet at State Fair. First pullet at Hagerstown. Some choice pullets for sale from $1.35 up. They will surely please you. Hugo Freese, Rochester, N. Y. 680

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.—I won first hen, second cock, third cockerels at Cambridge, '06. Choice young stock at reasonable prices. Also a choice trio, sired by cockerel direct from R. C. Tuttle, price $5.00. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y. 680-682

FOR SALE.—Some very fine Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Reds have been my specialty for over eight years. Eggs in season. Circular free. Evergreen Stock Farm, Larkfield, Long Island. 680-682

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NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

COLLINS & SON, 437 MONTAUK AVEnue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A1 Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. At Madison Square Garden, 1905, on four entries, won 1st cock, 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock, 5th hens, Single Combs. Stock and eggs at reasonable prices. 644-696

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ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.—Birds for sale, eggs in season. Write to C. S. Crumbling, Maysville, Pa. 680-tf

S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-722

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EIGHTY ROSE COMB BLACK MINORcas, Northup's stock direct. Fine stock from Regent, Jr. New blood from Northup's best pens this year—Bargains. Eggs $2.00 for thirteen. A. M. Collins, Shushan, N. Y. 679-681

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BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

ORPINGTONS.

8 BUFF COCKERELS, 8 BLACK COCKerels, 8 White Cockerels, Cocks $5.00 each, 3 for $10.00. Hartford Farm Supply Co., Hartford, Conn. 680-tf

BLACK, BUFF AND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS from the finest flock in America, and bred from finest birds in England, are now offered you for exhibition or breeding purposes. Sure winners for any showroom, and well mated pens to produce winning chicks at prices that will interest you. Send for our catalogue and mating list, and learn why we claim the best. Yours, if you will ask. Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Lock Box J. 677-728

ROYAL BUFF ORPINGTON WINNERS—Breeders and young stock for sale. None better. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Bennington, Edmeston, New York. 644-tf

S. C. ORPINGTON WINNERS.—FOUNdation stock from William Cook & Sons. We bred our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks," and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front rank of careful Orpington breeders. Samuel W. Bradley & Co., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 645-696

I HAVE SOME GOOD YEARLING AND two year Buff Orpington hens for sale, nearly all with score card, that have been winners. I need room for my selected young stock, therefore will sell reasonably. A full description on request. C. C. Moore, Shelby, O. 671-697

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 640-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 640-tf

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings, $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 640-tf

WINTERS' WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish won practically everything at the two Long Island shows, including silver cup and all specials. I have some bargains in young stock, the exhibition kind. George E. Winters, Westhampton Beach, L. I. Vice-President for New York, American Polish Club. 678-680

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED POLISH still at the front. Will sell one hundred single birds. pairs & trios, show birds and breeding stock. Winners of Silver Cup specials at the World's Fair, St. Louis and Madison Square Garden. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y. 679-705

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 640-tf

LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMA BANtams that are good birds for $1.25 each. Light, Orr's strain; Dark, McGrew's strain. Will sell the lot for $1.00 each. E. B. Purinton, Gansvoort, N. Y. 678-680

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HAMBURGS.—EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs, at $2.00 per 13. O. J. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 649-700

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PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trapnest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

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BUFF AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS and Cochin Bantams.—Winners descendents of winners and breeders of winners. Fine coloring and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breedings. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. Louis P. Graham, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 553-tf

BUFF COCHINS.—Line bred for many years. Look up our record at all the leading shows. 200 grand birds for sale. Every bird sent out guaranteed to please or can be returned. A. W. Rudy & Son, Hagerstown, Md. 678-690

SELL'S BLACK COCHINS have won wherever shown. Will sell 10 hens (yearlings), 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 2 pullets. Prize winners among them. Extra heavy leg and toe feathering. Also 500 fancy Pigeons. J. H. Sell, jr., Hanover, Pa. 678-680

WHITE, BLACK AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS. Winners at New York, Boston and Pittsburg of many prizes. Our winter quarters are now full of good ones. Large, extra length of feather, fine color and shape. If not as represented, we pay return charges. Stamp for circular: Address D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio. 675-726

LAKENVELDERS.

LAKENVELDERS and French Salmon Faverolles (from best English breeders), $1.50 to $5.00 each. Young Toulouse ganders (2d Hagerstown), $5.00. A few Col. Dorkings, $1.00 each. Bronze and Wild Bronze Turkeys a specialty. R. J. Farrer, Orange, Va. 680-682

LAKENVELDERS.—OUR FAMOUS "Noxemall" cock bird, winner of 7 firsts, including 1st prize Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Eggs from these "PERPETUAL MOTION EGG MACHINES." $5 00 per setting. Also White Rocks, Andalusians, Black Cochin Bantams. Eggs $2.00 Ford Bros., Oak Hill, New York. 640-692

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JONES, THE "JAVA MAN," MOTTLED Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

BLACK JAVAS CHEAP.—A fine lot of fowls and chicks. My stock won first at Rochester, Wheeling, Columbus, and in hands of customer two years in succession at Hagerstown. Eggs in season. Charles Gilmore, York, New York. 680-682

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RICHARD OKE, (BOX 361) LONDON, Canada—Breeder of high-class La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas. BANTAMS—Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and White Rose Combs, Black White and Black Tailed Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded, Plain Polish. Eggs, $4.00 per 13. Stock for sale. See my winnings, World's Fair, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale. 649-700

INDIAN GAMES.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES.—Write for photo engraving and circular, prices. Stock, $5.00 and upward for each bird, either sex, according to quality Eggs, $5.00 per 13, guaranteed. 7 chicks or setting. Duplicated gratis. W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 640-tf

CORNISH INDIANS, USEFUL AND beautiful, a fowl worth raising. I have the largest and finest flock in this country; always winners. Send for circulars. Stock and eggs for sale. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 667-tf

HAVE A FEW FINE SINGLE BIRDS, pairs and trios of both White and Cornish Indians for sale. Also some especially fine-mated pens. Bargain prices, considering winning quality. Get my prices on these and other breeds. Frank M. Thomas, jr., Catskill, N. Y. 678-680

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20 CHOICE WHITE LANSHAN COCKerels and pullets, $1 to $2 each. Four fine hens, $1.50 each. These birds won all prizes at the big Brattleboro and Plattsbury Fair. Will make you winners at any winter show. Write, S. Dunbar, St. Albans, Vt. 680-682

THE BEST IN BLACK AND WHITE Langshans. Celebrated Winners, Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. George Bealer, Nicholasville, Ky. 640-tf

IVES' BLACK LANGSHANS.—"A GOOD strain of a good breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. Carefully bred in line on farm range for a decade. A few magnificent cockerels for disposal. Paul I. Ives, "Bonnycroft", Guilford, Conn. 676-702

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SILVER CREEK HOMING LOFTS, Funkstown, Md., have the birds of quality, and they showed it, too, at Hagerstown, 1906. 1000 birds competing. I won 14 ribbons on 18 entries. Exhibition working, flying and White Homers. Stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 678-680

HIGH CLASS TURBITS.—Mr. E. Ulrich, 303 Baer Bldg, Reading, Pa., Proprietor of the "Line Loft of Turbits," the premier stud of America, offers twelve for sale. Various colors and sexes—several noted winners—send for descriptive list. 679-681

MUST SELL about thirty Tipplers, same strain as my New York, Boston and Brockton winners. Three firsts at Brockton last October; only $1.50 per pair. Liberal reduction to one taking the lot. George Feather, 30 Ballon Ave., Dorchester Center, Mass. 680-682

TURBITS—For the third time in 20 years my whole stud of high class pedigreed Turbits to be disposed of. Blacks, Duns, Blues and Checkers. The stud includes many of the best Turbits in the fancy. Winners of the New York, Boston and other shows. See reports, satisfaction assured. George Faether, 30 Ballon Ave., Dorchester Center, Mass. 679-681

DUCKS.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS, QUAINT, odd and beautiful. The finest duck for the table; mine have never been beaten in the show room. Birds and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 667-tf

ROUEN DUCKS—The finest in America. Many choice birds for sale, fit to show and win in the hottest competition. Mallard Ducks and Pheasants of all varieties for sale in large or small quantities. John Brett, Riverdale Pheasantry, Westwood, N. J. 679-691

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WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.—Vanderbilt and Hodge strain. Greatest laying strain. Young hens laid over 40 eggs before setting. Welligrown young Toms $5.00 each; also trios mated not akin at $12.00. W. H. Doolittell, Oak Hill, N. Y. 678-680

PHEASANTS.

PHEASANTS.—Golden, Silver and Lady Amherst Pheasants. Healthy, vigorous, young birds for sale. Guaranteed pure bred. Prices moderate. W. E. Robinson, 782 Richmond St., London, Ontario, Canada. 678-680

WATER FOWL.

WHITE AND BROWN CHINA, Canada, Wild and Toulouse Geese, Indian Runner, Cayuga, Rouen, Black East Indian and Grey Calls, very small. Geese, $5.00 pair. Ducks, $3.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass. 640-692

PET STOCK.

BLOOD WILL TELL.—CAVIES THAT can win. Notice my winnings at Boston: 33 entries, 23 firsts, 10 seconds. Those requiring cavies for the winter shows will do well to write to the "old reliable", 40 years' experience. Wm. Fox, Imperial Rabbitries, Toronto, Canada. 674-686

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5,000 FERRETS, JUST THE SIZE TO carry in your pocket for hunting rabbits; sure death to rats. Send for free circular. Ralph Wood, New London, Ohio. 670-680

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WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHly competent poultryman of 15 years' experience. Have been successful in operating large plant and can refer to owner of the largest and most successful poultry farm in America as to ability and character. Address "Poultry," care American Fancier, 26 Cortlandt St., New York City. 675-tf

WANTED—A POSITION AS MANAGER of a poultry plant, can handle any branch of the business. Address "Manager", care American Fancier, 26 Cortlandt St., New York City. 677-tf

WANTED.—100 White Leghorn hens, S. or R. comb, yearlings, and 100 barred Plymouth Rocks hens, yearlings. Must be from good stock. Give price, etc. H. Weiler, Bedford Station, N. Y. 680-682

POULTRY FARM MANAGER of HIGHEST GRADE wants position on poultry farm, or as superintendent of incubator factory. Has had a large experience. Full particulars and references furnished. The Kingsley-Drake Co., 245 Broadway, New York City. 678-tf

WANTED. — SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn pullets. Must be good stock. Write to Box 279, Wilson, N. Y. 678-680

SITUATION WANTED

POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT who knows how to establish and maintain a plant for show or profit, or both. References exchanged, or this paper. "I," care American Fancier. 679-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKERELS and pullets of the following: Dark Brahmas, Barred Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Houdans, winners at New York, Syracuse, Poughkeepsie and Cambridge. If you want to start with A1 stock at a moderate price, write me. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-725

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS.—Star Poultry Yards, 22 North Church St., Cortland, N. Y. 678-681

FOR SALE—TO A QUICK BUYER, ALL my breeding stock, including my winners at New York, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and Cambridge. If these birds are taken at once, will be sold at a bargain. No one has better stock. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-725

HARTWELL'S STRAIN PARTRIDGE Cochins—Nearly forty years continuous breeding. Have won many first prizes at our largest exhibitions. Also a few good barred Plymouth Rocks. D. S. Hartwell, "Hedge Lawn Farm," Washington, Connecticut. 678-680

MY BIRDS HAVE WON AT THE POULtry shows at Ottawa, Galt, Guelph, Toronto and the great Ontario. Brown Red Games, White Leghorns, White Booted and Pyle Bantams, also White Muscovy ducks. W. J. Teale, Box 17, Guelph, Ont., Canada. 678-680

FINE BIRDS IN ALL VARIETIES.—Wyandottes, Rocks, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Indians, Minorcas, Bantams, etc. Bargain prices; winning quality. Some extra good single birds, pairs and trios A few specially mated breeding pens. Get y prices and descriptions. Frank M. Tho as, jr., Catskill, N. Y. 678-6[illegible]

GREAT BARGAINS.—Other business compels me to dispose of a great part of my stock. Thousands of prizes won in the last ten years at leading fairs in New York and New England. Over sixty varieties of land and water fowl. S. Strong, Manchester, Vermont. 678-680

4 PENS WHITE ORPINGTONS, 4 pens White Leghorns, 4 pens R. C. Black Minorcas, 1 pen Houdans, 1 pen White Plymouth Rocks 1 trio Fluffs, 1 pen Favorolles, 1 pair Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons, trio Buff Rocks. P. C. Butterfield, Mt. Carmel Center, Conn. 679-681

WHITE KLONDIKE cocks, hens, ckls. and pullets for sale. Eggs in season from R. C. Brown Leghorns, English Red Caps and Golden Wyandottes. $1.50 per 15. Write for circulars and winnings. E. H. Nolton, Game, Chenango Co., N. Y. 679-681

LIGHT BLUE ANDALUSIAN first cock, second hen. Black Leghorns, first and second pullet at Hagerstown were bred by me. I am selling for a short time only 4 hens and 1 cockerel of blue Andalusians for $8, also Rose Comb at some price. Black Leghorns, 4 hens and cockerel fo $10. 1 pair African geese, $5. Colored an white Muscovy ducks. Bantams: Golden and Silver Sebrights, Red Piles, Brown Red, Black Breasted Reds, White Polish, Silkes, Partridge Cochins, White, Black Cochins, also a fine lot in pairs and pens of S. S. Hamburgs, Javas, black, white and mottled, must be sold by December 20. Genegantslet Poultry Farm, Greene, N. Y. 679-683

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.—Choice Silver Spangled Hamburg cockerels, diamond-pointed spangles. 150-egg Geo. Ertel's hot-water incubator. Will sell incubator for $8.00 or exchange for good pen of some standard variety. L. J. Hall, Greene, N. Y. 678-680

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

Dec. 10-11. The Shore Line P. P. & P. S. Association, Dec. 10-11. Paul P. Ives, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

THE QUALITY POULTRY SHOW

(Scranton Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Incorporated)

Scranton, Pa., January 14-19, 1907

$2.000.00 IN CASH SPECIALS

$1.000 00 in Solid Silver Challenge Cups

Judges—W. C. Denny, W. J. Stanton, H. S. Ball and P. A. Cook.

Cooping by Spratts Patent. 673-681

Premium List now ready. A. W. CLOSE, Secretary.

Entries close Jan. 4, 1907. A. L. SPARKS, Supt.

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MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK, 1906, Third cockerel, 1st, 3d and 5th pullets.

HAGERSTOWN, 1906, Second cock, 1st and 2d hen, 2d cockerel, 3d pullet.

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EXHIBITION PULLETS

can be furnished for the early shows.

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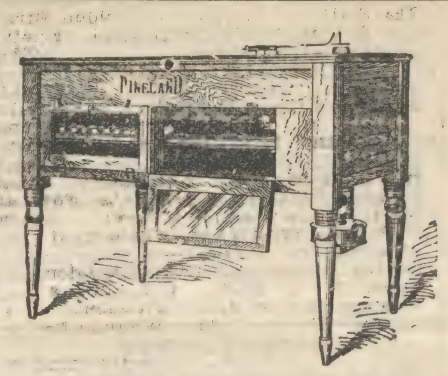
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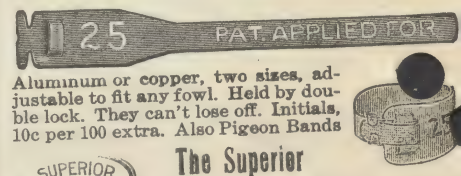


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Silver Gray Dorkings

A strictly line-bred strain, representing the leading flocks of England, Scotland and America. Birds $5.00 up. No eggs.

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The American Fancier is it from start to finish and I would hate to be without it. GEO. T. MANIER.
Peterboro, N. H., Nov. 26, 1906.

The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., DECEMBER 29, 1906 No. 682

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

DECEMBER 11-14.

American Domique—Elmer Plantz, 1st; hens—Elmer Plants, 1st; cockerels—Elmer Plantz, 1st; pullets—Elmer Plantz, 1st.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cocks, L. J. Bundy & Son, Silver Springs, 1st ; Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, 2d; D. B. Ellis & Son, 3d; Wm. R. Perkins, 4th; J. C. Rice, 5th. Hens—L. J. Bundy & Son, 1st; W. E. Gilbert, Onondaga Valley, 2d; John C. Rice, 3d; J. C. Rice, 4th; D. B. Ellis & Son, 5th. Cockerels—D. B. Ellis & Son, 1st; John C. Rice, 2d; Bundy & Son, 3d; A. G. Bouck, 4th; Bundy & Son, 5th. Pullets, Bundy & Son, 1st; A. G. Bouck, 2d and 3d; Peter Rabbitoy, Gloversville, 4th; W. E. Gilbert, 5th.

White Plymouth Rocks—Cocks—G. W. Hilson, Armenia, 1st. Hens, Geo. H. Baird, Johnstown, 1st; Emory oyer, Randall, 2d; George Hilson, 3d; George H. Baird, 4th; G. H. Hilson, th. Cockerels—G. W. Hilson, 1st; G. H. Baird, 2d; A. J. Dunckel, Dolgeville, 3d; G. W. Hilson, 4th; E. Moyer, 5th. Pullets—G. H. Baird, 2d and 3d.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Cocks—Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, 1st and 2d; W. H. Keyser, Schenectady, 3d. Hens—Edgewood Farm, 1st and 2d ; W. H. Keyser, 3d. Cockerels—Edgewood Farm, 1st; W. H. Keyser, 2d; Edgewood Farm, 3d; W. H. Keyser, 4th; F. M. Gilbert, Voorheesville, 5th. Pullets—Edgewood Farm, 1st and 2d; W. H. Keyser, 3d; A. J. Dunckel, 4th and 5th.

Silver Wyandotte—Cocks—G. W. Lake, Akin, 1st. Hens—Charles Eisenman, Johnstown, 1st; G. W. Lake, 2d. Cockerels—Joseph Shull, Johnstown, 1st; Edward Lorentz, 2d; G. W. Lake, 3d. Pullets—Joseph Shull, 1st; E. Lorentz, 2d and 4th; G. W. Lake, 3d; C. Eisenmann, 5th.

Golden Wyandotte Cocks—Charles Eisenmann, 1st; Ira Sitterly, Gloversville, 2d. Hens—C. Eisenmann, 1st; Ira Sitterly, 2d. Cockerels, Ira Sitterly, 1st. Pullets, Ira Sitterly, 1st.

White Wyandotte Cocks—Packwood & Jeffs, Amsterdam, 1st; E. Lorentz, 2d; Harry Chase, Johnstown, 3d ; Packwood & Jeffs, 4th. Hens—Packwood & Jeffs, 1st and 5th; C. Eisenmann, 2d; E. Lorentz, 3d. Cockerels, C. H. Silvernail, Gloversville, 1st ; Samuel Laird, Johnstown, 2d; Frank Bogaskie, Johnstown, 3d; E. E. Newkirk, Fultonville, 4th; Packwood & Jeffs, 5th. Pullets—Samuel Laird, 1st; Packwood & Jeffs, 2d; F. Bogaskie, 3d; B. C. Putman, 4th.

Partridge Wyandottes—Cockerels—J. O. Turney, 1st; Joseph Shull, also a 1st. Pullets—C. P. Richey, Malone, 1st and 2d; Joseph Shull, 3d.

Buff Wyandottes—Cocks—C. H. & A. D. Churchill, Fairport, 1st and 2d. Hens—J. H. Scott, Auburn, 1st; C. H. & A. D. Churchill, 2d and 3d. Cockerels—Churchill, 1st and 2d. Pullets—Churchill, 1st and 5th; M. F. Cocks—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st and 3d; H. B. Swart, 2d; A. J. Gillette, selling price $10, 4th. Hens—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st and 2d. Cockerels—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st, 3d and 5th; A. J. Gillette, selling price $5, 2d; Miss Anna Orton, selling price $5, 4th. Pullets—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st and 2d; Leonard Putman, 3d.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red—Cocks—Henry E. Chesebrough, 1st and 2d; De Graff Poultry Farm, 3d ;



Plain Helmet, Owned by A. E. Robst.

Wemple, Fultonville, 2d and 3d; J. H. Scott 4th.

Black Wyandottes—Pullets—Mosher Bros., Johnstown, 1st.

Columbia Wyandottes — Cocks—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, 1st. Hens—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st. Cockerels—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st; James Windsor, 2d; Joseph Shull, 3d; Samuel Laird, 4th and 5th. Pullets—Joseph Shull, 1st; De Graff Poultry Farm, 2d; James Windsor, 3d and 5th; Samuel Laird, 4th .

Black Java—Cocks—Mosher Bros., 1st. Hens, Mosher Bros., 1st. Cockerels—Mosher Bros., 1st. Pullets—Mosher Bros., 1st.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red—Hugh H. Wallace, 4th. Hens—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st; Hugh H. Wallace, 2d. Cockerels, Henry E. Chesebrough, 1st and 3d; De Graff Poultry Farm, 2d; Hugh H. Wallace, 4th. Pullets—Henry E, Chesebrough, 1st and 4th; De Graff Poultry Farm, 2d; Hugh H. Wallace, 3d.

Light Brahma—Cocks—C. P. Nettleton, 1st; Fred E. Hoyt, 2d; David Stewart, 3d. Hens—C. P. Nettleton, 1st; Fred E. Hoyt, 2d; David Stewart, 3d and 4th. Cockerels—Fred E. Hoyt 1t and 2d; William H. Allen, 3d. Pullets—Fred E. Hoyt, 1st and 3d; C. P. Nettleton, 2d; William B. Allen, 4th and 5th.

Buff Cochin—Hens—Frank B. Sutliff, 1st and 2d.

Partridge Cochin—Cockerels—H. J. Terpening, 1st. Pullets, H. J. Terpening, 1st and 2d.

Black Langshan—Pullets—Elmer E. Plantz, 1st.

White Face Black Spanish—Cocks Mosher Bros., 1st; M. H. Lindsey, 2d. Hens—Mosher Bros., 1st; M. H. Lindsey, 2d. Cockerels, Mosher Bros., 1st. Pullets—M. H. Lindsey, 1st; and Mosher Bros., 2d.

Blue Andalusian—Cocks—A. M. Putman, 1st. Hens—A. M. Putman, 1st. Cockerels—A. M. Putman, 1st. Pullets A. M. Putman, 1st.

Single Comb White Leghorn—Cocks—H. E. Humphrey, selling price, $10, 1st; A. C. Wheeler, 2d; De Graff Poultry Farm, 3d. Hens—De Graff Poultry Farm, 1st and 2d. Cockerels—H. E. Humphrey, 1st and 2d; B. C. Putman, 3d; De Graff Poultry Farm, 4th; Sidney Stoller, 5th. Pullets—Sidney Stoller, 1st; H. E. Humphrey, 2d and 3d; John Estes, 4th; De Graff Poultry Farm, 5th.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns—Cocks—Elmer Holbrook, 1st. Hens—Elmer Holbrook, 1st and 2d; E. D. Scott, 3d. Cockerels—E. Holbrook, 1st and 2d; E. E. Boyce, 3d. Pullets—E. E. Boyce, 1st; E. Holbrook, 2d and 3d.

Single Comb Black Leghorns—Cocks—Mosher Bros., 1st; George W. Lake, 2d. Hens—George W. Lake, 1st; Mosher Bros., 2d; George Grandy, 3d. Cockerels—George Grandy, 1st and 2d: Mosher Bros., 3d; G. W. Lake, 4th. Pullets—George Grandy, 1st and 3d: Mosher Bros., 2d; G. W. Lake, 4th.

Single Comb Buff Leghorns—Cocks—B. O. Schilling, 1st and 2d. Hens—B. O. Schilling, 1st and 2d. Cockerels—C. H. Wilson, 1st and 2d; B. O. Schilling, 3d and 4th. Pullets—B. O. Schilling, 1st and 2d.

Single Comb Duckwink Leghorns—Cockerels and Pullets—Geo. Grandy, 1st.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns—Cocks—W. T. Liddell, 1st; Joel Turney, 2d. Hens—W. T. Liddell, 1st and 3d; Joel Turney, 2d. Cockerels, F. C. Tabor, 1st and 3d; W. T. Liddell, 2d and 4th. Pullets—W. T. Liddell, 1st and 2d.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—Cockerels—A. J. Gillette, 1st and 2nd.

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns—Cockerels—A. J. Gillette, 1st and 2nd.

Single Comb Black Minorca, Cocks —A. M. Putman, 1st; Bessie M. Rulison, 2nd. Hens—A. M. Putman, 1st and 2nd; J. C. Kelly, 3rd. Cockerels and pullets—A. M. Putman, 1st.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Cocks and hens—James Windsor, 1st. Cockerels, H. H. Dopp, Dolgeville, 2nd and 3rd. Pullets—James Windsor, 1st.

Mottled Ancona Pullets—B. C. Putman, 1st and 2nd.

Plain Golden Polish—Cocks and pullets—Joel Turney, 1st.

Bearded Golden Polish—Cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet—Elmer E. Plantz, 1st.

Plain White Crested, White Polish —Cock and hen—Elmer E. Plantz, 1st.

White Crested, Black Polish—Cock—William Weeper, Fultonville, 1st. Hens, 1st and 2nd.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs — Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Ira Sitterly, 1st.

Silver Spangled Hamburghs — Cock—Wert Bros., 1st. Hen, Wert Bros., 1st; H. H. Dopp, 2nd. Cockerels and pullets, West Bros., 1st.

Golden Penciled Hamburghs — Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet—Ira Sitterly 1st.

White Hamburghs—Cock—Wert Bros., 1st. Cockerels and pullets, Ira Sitterly 1st.

Red Caps—Cockerels and pullets —Jessie Laning, 1st and 2nd.

Silver Grey Dorking—Cockerel and pullet—Mrs. C. W. Prindle, 1st and 2nd.

White Dorkings—Cock, hen and cockerel—Elmer E. Plantz, 1st.

Buff Orpingtons—Cockerels—Sidney Lingenfelter, 1st; M. F. Wemple, 2nd. Pullets—S. Lingenfelter, 1st and 2nd.

Black Orpingtons—Hen, pullet, cockerel—Sidney Lingenfelter, 1st.

White Orpingtons—Hen and cockerel—H. H. Dopp, 1st and 2nd.

Houdans—Cock and hen—G. W. Lake, 1st. Hen—Mosher Bros., 2nd. Cockerel and Pullet—Mosher Bros., 1st.

Black Breasted Game—Cock and hen—John C. Blunck, 1st.

Silver Duckwing Game—Hens—John C. Blunck, 1st.

Golden Duckwing—Cocks—John C. Blunck, 1st.

Red Pile Game—Hens—John C. Blunck, 1st.

Pit Game—Cocks and Hens—A.C. Maxon, 1st.

Black Breasted Red Game—Cocks and hens; Brown Red Game Bantam —Cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets; Red Pile Game Bantam—Cacks, hens cockerels and pullets; Golden Seabright Bantam—Cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets; Buff Cochin Bantam —Cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets; White Coachin Bantam—Cocks and cockerels; Black Cochin Bantam—Cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets—John C. Blunck, 1st.

Partride Cochin Bantam—Hens—E. E. Plantz, 1st and 2nd.

Light Brahma Bantam—Cocks—J. Blunck, 1st; G. W. Hilson, 2nd. Hens—J. C. Blunck, 1st; G. W. Hilson, 2nd. Cockerels—J. C. Blunck, 1st; G. W. Hilson, 2nd. Pullets—J. C. Blunck, 1st; G. W. Hilson, 2nd.

Rose Comb Black Bantam—Cocks hens, cockerels and pullets—H. S. Wemple, 1st.

Black Tail Bantam—Cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets—Mosher Brothers, 1st.

Polish Bantam — Hens — J. C. Blunck, 1st; E. E. Plantz, 2nd.

Any other variety—Cocks—American Blue—Anson C. Maxon, Jr., 1st.

Other Pullets—Bessie M. Rulison, 1st.

White Silky—Cocks, hens and pullets—E. E. Plantz 1st.

Belgin Hares—Leonard Putman.

White Angora Cats—Joel O. Turney.

Short Hair Cats—Joel O. Turney and Electric Express Company, each 1st.

Guineas—Mosher Brothers.

Ducks—E. E. Plantz, Mosher Brothers.

Turkeys—Mosher Brothers.

Breeding Pens—First premiums—William A. Perkins, W. G. Gilbert, George H. Baird, Callahan & Perkins, Edgewaad Farm, Ira Sitterly, Charles Eisenmann, C. H. & A. D. Churchill, De Graff Poultry Farm, Fred C. Hoyt, John Estes.

Special mention for Pens—James C. Kelly, E. E. Boyce, De Graff Poultry Farm.

Pigeons—George H. Baird.

PATERSON, N. J.

December 5-8.

The second annual exhibition of poultry and pigeons has just been held at Paterson, N. J. The show proved to be a great success, both in quality and numbers of birds on exhibition. The members of the association all turn in and work for the show as well as exhibit, the result being a larger hall will be necessary to accommodate the birds at the next show.

White Rocks, White Wyandottes and S. C. White Leghorns lead the other varieties in numbers. The Short Hills Poultry Farm's White Rock hens and the White Wyandotte pullet of Deepdale Poultry Farm were both stars among a lot of other extra good ones. In Light Brahmas, Chas. J. Frost, the hustling secretary of the show, and Holden Rigley, the president, divided the honors officially and otherwise between them. Llewellyn Poultry Farm showed excellent S. C. Black Minorcas. The Orpingtons of Wm. J. Housby were beautifully conditioned.

The awards follow:

LT. BRAHMAS—Cock 1-3, hen 2-3-4, cockerel 2-3, pullet 1-3, pen 3-4 Chas. J. Frost, Paterson; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Holden Rigby, Paterson; cock 4, cockerel 5, pullet 4 Jas. Greenwood, Paterson; cock 5 Richfield Valley Poultry Yards, Richfield, N. J.; hen 5, pullet 5 Jos. L. Bustard, Paterson; pen 1 Chas. Schoonmaker, Signac, N. J.; pen 2 John C. Ploch, Paterson.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1 James Heathcote, Paterson.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Pullet 1 Deepdale Farm, Great Neck, L. I.

BLACK LANGSHAN—Cock 1, pullet 1 A. A. Winkler; cock 2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 2-3 Wm. B. Freeburn, Sparkill, N. Y.

BARRED P. ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 3, pullet 1 Edgar Waite, River Edge, N. Y.; cock 2, hen 2-5, cockerel 2, pullet 2, pen 1 John Swayck, Englewood, N. J.; cock 3, cockerel 3, pullet 5 C. S. Jensen, Dover, N. J.; hen 1, pullet 3 W. S. and H. O. Vosburgh, Fremont, N. Y.; hen 4, cockerel 5 John Davies, Browertown, N. J.; cockerel 4 Deepdale Farm; cockerel 1 Frans Geisler, Butler, N. J; pullet 4 Wm. G. Hull, Ridgewood, N. J.

WHITE P. ROCKS—Cock 1, cockerel 3, pen 2 Springer Bros., Bridgeton, N. J.; cock 4, pen 1 Breeze Lawn Farm, Wading River, L. I.; cock 5 Walter P. Bliss, Bernardsville, N. J.; cock 2, hen 1-3 Short Hills Poultry Farm, Short Hills, N. J.; cock 3, hen 2, pullet 4 Llewellyn Poultry Farm, West Orange, N. J.; hen 4-5, cockerel 5 James Scowcrost, W. Orange; cockerel 1 Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Deepdale Farm; cockerel 2 Davies, 4 Edward Catterson, jr., Wakefield, N. Y.; pullet 1 J. E. Brandes, Paterson; pen 3 J. Hobson, Paterson; 4 J. Prestwich, Paterson.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—All firsts and seconds to Oak Lawn Poultry Farm, West Nyack, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 5, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Deepdale Farm; cock 4, cockerel 2, pen 4, pullet 5 C. D. Cleveland, W. Orange; cock 1, hen 4, cockerel 5, pen 5 Willmount Farm, Marmaroneck, N. Y.; cock 2, hen 5, cockerel 5, pullet 4 Fred Rogers, Dundee Lake, N. J.; hen 1 Wm. Parker & Son, Vernon, N. J.; hen 2-3 F. M. Smalley, Plainfield, N. J.; cockerel 4, pen 1 Oaklawn Farm; pullet 3, pen 3 Major Millington, Paterson.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES — Cockerel, pullets J. E. Farmer.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1-2, hen 3-5, cockerel 3, pullet 3, pen 1-2 C. & H. P. Wadsworth, Ridgewood, N. J.; cock 5, hen 1, pullet 2 Peter Hillman, Paterson; cock 2, hen 2-4, cockerel 2-4-5, pullet 1-4-5 Clinton Terwilleger, Paterson; cockerel 1 C. Sterling Meyer, Ridgewood.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 2 Wm. & Walter Graham, Paterson; cock 1-3, cockerel 3 O. D. Safford, Passaic Park, N. J.; cock 4, hen 2-4, cockerel 1-5, pullet 3, pen 1 Franz Geisler; cock 5 John R. Garrison, Wyckoff, N. J.; hen 3-5, pullet 4 Wadsworth; cockerel 2-4 H. J. Walker, Whippany, N. J.; pullet 1-2-5 Dr. Farr, Wharton, N. J.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1-5, pen 1 Wm. J. Housby, Passaic, N. J.; cock 3, pullet 3 Wm. Sander, Albian Place, N. J.; cock 4, hen 2 Frank Webster, South Paterson; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 3, pullet 2, pen 2 C. S. Jensen, Dover; cockerel 4 Lindenwood Farm, Westfield, N. J.; pullet 4 S. Burhans, Westfield.

R. C. ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 1, pullet 1-2 H. R. Campbell, Paterson.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, hen 1-3, pullet 4-5 Wm. P. Palmer, Sandy Spring, Md.; hen 2, cockerel 1-3-4, pullet 1-3 Housby; cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burhans.

S. C. W. ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 2-4 Miss Erne Orfhen, Grantwood, N. J.; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-3 C. H. Rice, Edgewater.

DORKINGS—All to Henry Hales.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen 1 Charles Waterhouse, Ridgewood; hen 3-4, pullet 3 Smith.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—All to Jas. Crawford, Cameron Mills, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 4, hen 2-4, cockerel 1, pen 4-5 F. D. Hill; cock 1-2-3, hen 3-5, cockerel 4, pullet 2-3, pen 1-2 Short Hills Farm; cock 5, hen 1, cockerel 2, Van Winkle; cockerel 3 Daapdale; 5 R. H. Sharpe; pullet 1-4 Fred V. Strohsahl; pen 3 Dermond.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1, pullet 1-3 Storms; hen 1 Elliot; cockerel 1 Hawkins.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Geisler.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1-5, cockerel 1-3, pullet 1-2, pen 1 Llewellyn Farm; cock 2, hen 2-3, cockerel 2, pullet 3, pen 2, Bliss; hen 4, pullet 4 Eastwood; pen 3 Muller.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1 Lindenwood Farm; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1 Terhume.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—All to Mrs. Caverly.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Pullet 1 Elliot; 2 Strush Bros.

W. C. B. POLISH—Cock 1-2-4, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 3-4-5, pullet 3-4-5, pen 2-4 Bliss; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen 1 Deepdale Farm.

S. S. BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Van Biarcom; cock 2, hen 2, pullet 1-2 Hobson.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock, Mrs. Weir; hen, Engelsman & Co.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—All to C. F. Hulet.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Steinhauser.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS—All to Oak Lawn Farm.

WEST HAVEN, CONN.

November 20-22.

The West Haven Show panned out big in quality and numbers. Asiatic classes not so large, but good birds shown, notably Black Langshans. Mediterranean classes splendid, White Leghorns, both single and rose comb, large entries, a rose comb hen winning color special for whitest female in the show, a rose comb cockerel doing the same stunt as whitest male. Single comb Brown Leghorns equal in quality to anything seen at New York or Boston. First hen an old time winner, never having been defeated. Quality of males not so good, but still very high class. Rose comb Browns very fine, especially first and second cockerels and first cock, noticeably well-striped in hackles and saddles and grand color, first cockerel being a perfectly poised bird in shape and carriage. In the Buff Leghorn classes many fine birds were seen, but first hen and first pullet in single combs the cream of the lot. Black Minorcas good classes, but first and second cockerels in a class by themselves. Orpingtons, well filled classes with awards well split up, the prizes in Buffs going to nine exhibitors. Single comb Rhode Island Reds very large classes. First cockerel a grand colored red, very even in and out but somewhat leggy, although having a fine shaped body; second cockerel, good shape and fairly good color; third very finely shaped but has too many contrasts in color. First cock an old timer that always carried the blue; hens fair; first and second pullet grand birds of their kind in color and shape, the former most even in color; pens very fine, first especially so, the birds being very even in color throughout. Rose comb Rhode Island Reds a grand lot throughout, first cockerel winning shape special for both classes. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Albert Stoner, "that's all." Buff Rocks, grand true color throughout, but birds looked a bit too leggy and were not as shapely and well distributed, no one getting all the should be. White Wyandottes a battle of Connecticut giants and prizes plums, eight exhibitors dividing the honors. First pullet the leader of the class; first cockerel white and that's all, still shapely enough to merit the blue. Buff Wyandottes another class spread out among several as regards ribbons; many crackerjacks seen. Columbian Wyandottes grand large classes, a demonstration that proves the breed is here to stay. Bantam classes well filled with some great birds in the Buff Cochin classes.

Below are the awards: C.

BRAHMAS, Light—G. R. Payne, 1 cock, 3 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet; G. V. Smith, 1-2-4 hen; Thompson & Dellert, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen. Dark—Thompson & Dellert, 1-2-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet. Buff—L. B. Fowler, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen.

COCHINS, Partridge—L. B. Fowler, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet.

DOMINIQUES—C. H. Brundage, 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

FLUFFS, White—F. J. Revely, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel.

PIT GAMES—F. R. Schornfield, 1 cock, 1 hen; Mrs. M. Powers, 1-2 pen.

HAMBURGS, Silver Spangled, 1—I Revere Poultry Yards, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 3-4 cockerel, 1-2-3-4 pullet.

HOUDANS—F. W. Reed, 1 cock, 1 hen.

JAVAS, Mottled—C. H. Brundage, 1 cock, 1 hen.

LANGSHANS, Black—A. Fratscher, 1-4 pullet; P. Ives, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1-2-3 cockerel, 2-3 pullet, 1 pen.

LEGHORNS, S. C. White—S. R. Dickinson, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 2-3-4 cockerel, 1-3-4 pullet; F. D. Shumway, 4 cock; The Gale Poultry Place, 3 cock, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; A. A. Watson, 2 pen. R. C. White—F. E. Fowler, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen; G. H. Trombly, 2 cock, 2 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 3 pullet; The Gale Poultry Place, 4 cock, 4 hen, 4 cockerel, 4 pullet, 2 pen; W. T. Swift, 3 cock. S. C. Brown—W. R. Robins, 4 cockerel; B. W. Hubbard, 1 cock, 1-3-4 hen, 2 cockerel, 1-2-3 pullet, 1 pen; E. A. Varney, 2 cock, 1 cockerel; Revere Poultry Yards, 3 cock, 2 hen, 3 cockerel, 4 pullet, 2 pen; A. A. Watson, 3 pen. R. C. Brown—F. E. Fowler, 2 cock, 3 hen, 2 pen; Gale Poultry Place, 3 cock, 2-4 hen, 1-4 cockerel, 1-3 pullet, 1 pen; C. H. Clark, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2-3 cockerel, 2-4 pullet. S. C. Buff—B. W. Hubbard, 2 cock, 1-3 hen; Cat Rock Buff Leghorn Yards, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1-2-3 cockerel, 1-2-4 pullet, 1-2 pen; Gale Poultry Place, 3 pullet. R. C. Buff—A. M. Melbourne, 4 cock, 4 hen, 2 cockerel, 3 pul 1-3 pen; F. S. Zwick, 2-3 cock, 2-3 hen, cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 2 pen; Gale Poult Place, 1 cock, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 4 pullet, 4 pen.

MINORCAS, S. C. Black—R. M. Rice, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-4 cockerel, 1-3 pullet; J. J. Nolan, 3 cockerel, 2-4 pullet; W. H. Walker, 2 cockerel. R. C. Black—Boston Terrace Poultry Yards, 1 pullet.

ORPINGTONS, S. C. Buff—E. Doche, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; G. Stone, 2 cockerel; C. H. Sleeter & Son, 1 cockerel, 4 pullet; E. J. Crawford, 2 pen; F.D. Shumway, 4 pen; P. R. Greist, 1-2 cock, 2-3 hen, 4 cockerel; J. R. Lomas, 3 pen; J. F. Pratt, 2-3 pullet; Boston Terrace Poultry Farm, 3 cock, 1 hen. S. C. Black—G. Stone, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; P. R. Greist,

1 cock, 1-2 hen, 3-4 cockerel, 3-4 pullet, 1 pen; J. F. Pratt, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet. S. C. White—E. Doche, 1 pen; F. C. Strant, 3 hen, 4 pullet; P. R. Greist, 1 cock, 4 hen, 2-3-4 cockerel, 2-3 pullet; J. F. Pratt, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; Boston Terrace Poultry Yards, 2 cock, 1 hen.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, S. C.—C. A. Lattin, 3 pen; W. H. Mark, 3 cock; B. B. Munger, 4 cock; A. S. Bailey, 3 hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; J. C. Hausman, 2 hen, 3 pullet; J. B. Smith, 1 hen, 4 cockerel, 4 pullet, 4 pen; F. Jones, 2 cock, 4 hen, 1 pullet; S. Robinson, 2 pen; G. M. Taylor, 1 cock, 1 cockerel; E. O. Cornforth, 3 cockerel. R. C.—W. H. Marks, 2 pullet; J. A. Peck, 2 cock; I. L. Lievre, 3 pullet; Payne Bros., 1 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1 pullet, 1 pen; R. H. Cameron, 4 cockerel; J. R. Lomas, 4 pullet, 2 pen; E. O. Cornforth, 1 cockerel; H. S. Howard, 4 hen, 3 cockerel; T. J. McDonald, 2 cockerel.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Barred—A. Storer, 3 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1-2-3-4 pullet, 1-2 pen; G. A. Kellogg, 4 cockerel; J. A. Peck, 4 pen; G. S. Currier, 2 cock; C. F. Freier, 3 cockerel; Revere Poultry Yards, 1 cock, 4 hen, 2 cockerel, 3 pen; G. V. Smith, 3 hen. White—H. D. Noble, 1 cock, 2-3 hen, 2 cockerel, 3 pullet, 2 pen; V. Ballard, 4 cockerel, 3 pen; E. W. Crocker, 2-3 cock, 1-4 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-2-4 pullet, 1 pen. Buff—S. M. Fox, 2 pen; C. L. Smith, 1 cockerel; P. W. Noyes, 2 hen, 4 pullet, 1 pen; F. S. Zwick, 1-4 cock, 1-3 hen, 4 cockerel, 1-2 pullet; C. D. Armstrong, 3 pullet; H. D. Smith, 3 cock, 4 hen, 3 cockerel; A. A. Hall, 2 cock, 2 cockerel.

SILKIES—Revere Poultry Yards, 1 hen.

WYANDOTTES, White—S. M. Fox, 2 cock, 4 pen; L. B. Hale, 3 pen; H. W. Farnsworth, 1 cockerel; C. H. Sleeter & Son, 1 cock, 3 cockerel, 2-3 pullet; C. H. Brundage, 4 cock, 2 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet; N. Jones, 1 pen; S. L. Talmage, 3 hen; Gale Poultry Place, 1-3-4 hen, 4 cockerel, 4 pullet, 2 pen. Golden—C. H. Brundage, 1-2-3 cock, 1-2-3-4 hen, 1-2-4 cockerel, 1-3-4 pullet, 1-2 pen; Ben Brundage, 4 cock, 3 cockerel, 2 pullet. Buff—C. L. Smith, 3-4 pullet; J. O'Neil, 3 cock, 2 hen, 2 cockerel; A. E. Green, 2 pullet; H. W. Farnsworth, 4 cock, 3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1 pullet; H. L. Hamilton, 1 cock, 1 hen; Terrace Knoll Poultry Yards, 2 ck, 4 cockerel; J. W. Hunn, 4 hen. Partridge—C.H. Brundage, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1-2-4 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 2 pen; B. Brundage, 3 cockerel; E. J. Crawford, 2 cock, 2 hen, 3 pullet, 1 pen. Silver—J. A. Kopiski, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pullet, 1 pen. Black—C. H. Brundage, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet. Columbian—O. B. Cooper, 2 pen; Brundage, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 4 cockerel, 2 pullet, 3-4 pen; Corey & Kieft, 2-4 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 3 pullet, 1 pen; L. B. Fowler, 3 cock; F. J. Reveley, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet; J. E. Knecht, 4 hen, 2 cockerel, 4 pullet.

BANTAMS, B. B. Red Game—Miss Pansy Fournier, 2 hen. Red Pile Game—G. G. Whitcomb, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; Miss Fournier, 2 hen. Golden Sebright—McClellan & Hamilton, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; A. L. Clark, 1 cock, 3-4 hen; Davenport P. Yards, 2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 pullet, 1 pen. Silver Sebright—McClellan & Hamilton, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet; A. L. Clark, 3 cock, 3-4 hen; Davenport P. Yards, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen. Buff Cochin—F. F. Stevens, 4 cockerel, 3 pullet, 2 pen; C. A. Peck, 4 pen; Brundage, 4 pullet; L. D. Mudgett, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet; B. Brundage, 4 pullet, 2 hen; J. O'Neil, 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; H. E. Smith, 2 cock, 3 cockerel; E. J. Crawford, 3 hen, 3 pen; Revere P. Yards, 3 cock, 4 hen. Partridge Cochin—L. B. Fowler, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pen. Black Cochin—C. T. Brundage, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1-2 pullet. White Cochin—Davenport P. Yards, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; G. Helm, 1 hen, 2 cockerel.

DUCKS, White—Oswald M. Peck, 1-2-3 drake, 1-2-3 duck. Colored Muscovy—J. B. Smith, 1 drake (old), 1 duck (old), 1 drake (young), 1 duck (young).

GEESE, White Embden—R. G. Rockefeller, 1 gander, 1 goose. Chinese, 1 gander, 1 goose.

DANBURY, CONN.

December 5-8.

BARRED ROCKS—Cock 1 G. E. Brundage, 2 F. H. Anderson, 3 Thos. Deans, 4-5 D. & R. Mengies; hen 1 Mengies, 2-3-5 Brundage, 4 Ed. M. Davis; cockerel 1-2-3-5 Brundage, 4 Burt Cowles; pullet 1-2-5 Brundage, 3-4 Anderson; pen 1 Davis, 2-5 Brundage, 3 Anderson, 4 Revere Poultry Yards.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock 1 C. Peterson, 2 C. Ward, 3 Whitford & Hooper; hen 1-3 Ward, 2 Whitford & Hooper, 4 Peterson; cockerel 1-3 Peterson, 2 Ward, 3 Whitford & Hooper; pullet 1-2-3 Whitford & Hooper, 4 Peterson.

BUFF ROCKS—1 H. H. Bohman, 2 T. Briant, 3 A. A. Hall, 4 Whitford & Hooper, 3 Hall, 4 Menges; cockerel 1-2 Bohman, 3 Briant, 4 Hall; pullet 1-4 Bohman, 2 Briant, 3 S. M. Fox; pen 1 Briant, 2 Hall.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 West Mt. Yards, 2 Stone & Sons, 3 Clark & Reynolds, 4 Fox; hen 1-2 Stone, 3 West Mt. Yards, 4 H. G. Evans, 5 Clark & Reynolds; cockerel 1-5 Clark & Reynolds, 2 C. K. Bailey, 3 West Mt. Yards, 4 Evans; pullet 1-3 Clark & Reynolds, 2 Bailey, 4 West Mt. Yards, 5 Evans; pen 1 West Mt. Yards, 2 Clark & Reynolds, 3 Fox.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — Cock 1 Frank Baxter, 2 Ben Brundage, 3-4-5 C. H. Brundage; hen 1-2-3 4-5 C. H. Brundage; cockerel 1-2-3 C. H. Brundage, 4 B. Brundage, 5 C. O. Benson; pullet 1-2-4-5 C. H. Brundage, 3 B. Brundage; pen 1 B. Brundage, 2 C. H. Brundage, 3 Wm. Froeck.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 J. S. Mayhew, 2 C. Lueders; hen 1-2 Lueders; cockerel 1-2-3-4 Lueders, 5 A. N. Belleville; pullet 1-2-3 Lueders, 5 C. J. Austin, 4 Belleville.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Woodside Yds., 2 H. L. Hamilton; hen 2 Hamilton, 1 Woodside; cockerel 1 Hamilton, 2 Woodside; pullet 1 Woodside, 2 Hamilton; pen 1 Woodside, 2 Hamilton.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Hen 1 Brundage, 2 Woodside; cockerel 1 Brundage, 2 Woodside; pullet 1 Brundage, 2 Woodside; pen 1 Brundage, 2 Woodside.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Brundage, 2 F. J. Schatzle, 3 Whitford & Hooper; hen 1 B. Brundage, 2 C. H. Brundage, 3 Schatzle; cockerel 1-2 C. H. Brundage, 3 A. Hart, 4 B. Brundage; pullet 1-2-3 C. H. Brundage, 4 Hart.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, hen 1 J. R. Hill; cockerel 1-2 E. R. Doehr, 3 Hill; pullet 1-2-3 Hill.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to Doehr.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Enterprise Yds., 2 Benson, 3 B. Brundage, 4 R. H. Wallace; hen 1 Enterprise, 2 Wallace, 3 Brundage; cockerel 1 West Mt. Yds., 2-3 Schatzle, 3 Brundage; pullet 1-3-4 Enterprise, 2 Schatzle.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—All to Enterprise.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 G. E. Brundage; hen 1-2 Hubbard; cockerel 1 Ed. A. Varney; pullet 1-2 Hubbard, 3 Varney.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 F. E. Hall; cockerel 1 W. C. Vibbert, 2 Andrews; pullet 1 Vibbert, 2 Andrews.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 E. A. Vosbury, 2 W Woodin; hen 1-2 Hubbard, 3-4 Vosbury; cockerel 1 Vosbury, 2-3 A. H. Kellner; pullet 1-2 Vosbury, 3 Kellner; pen 1 Vosburg.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—All to G. A. Lathrop.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—All to G. A. Green.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 L. Barnum; hen 1-2 Kellner, 3 Barnum; cockerel 1-2 Barnum, 3 Belleville; pullet 1-4 Belleville, 2-3 Barnum; pen 1 Belleville.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to Dickinson.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—All to George L. Cass.

BLACK LANGSHANS—All to Amandus Fretscher.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—All to Benson.

G. P. BRAHMAS—All to Hart.

BUFF COCHIN BANTS—Cock 1 Stevens, 2-3 Mignery, 4 Hall; hen 1 Stevens, 2 Mignery, 3 Brown, 4 Hall; cockerel 1 Stevens, 2 Brown; pullet 1 Brundage, 2 Schatzle, 3 G. E. Brundage, 4 Stevens; pen 1 Brundage, 2 Stevens, 3 Brown.

WHITE COCHIN BANTS—All to Ben Brundage.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS—All to Woodside except pullet 2 Hickock.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS—All to Mignery.

B. B. RED GAME BANTS—Cock 1 Pettit, 2 Stryker; hen 1 Stryker; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1 Pettit.

BLACK COCHIN BANTS—All to Brown.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS—All to C. Davis.

AM. DOMINIQUES, JAVAS & BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to G. E. Brundage.

CORFU, N. Y.

November 27-30.

The Corfu Fanciers' Club's 4th annual poultry show held at Corfu, N. Y., is now a thing of the past, and the officers and directors are greatly pleased with the most successful exhibition ever held in the history of the club. The attendance was very satisfactory and Thanksgiving day was a red letter day for attendance, which means a grand financial success not only to the management but to the exhibitor, as many a fine sale was made and large orders for eggs were taken. The $25.00 silver cup offered by the club for the best display of S. C. W. Leghorns was won by R. E. Bunting, the $25.00 silver cup offered by the club for best display of Rhode Island Reds by Ebelheim Poultry Yds, the National White Rock ribbons by J. Thomas Harp & Son, the National S. C. Buff Leghorn ribbons by Wm. Ewald, jr., the National Light Brahma Club ribbons were won by Philander Williams, the National Buff Wyandotte ribbons by E. M. Budlong, the American Rhode Island Red Club ribbons by Ebelheim Poultry Yds. The show was judged by W. F. Brace of Victor, N. Y., giving the best of satisfaction. Not a complaint was heard at the show.

The awards were as follows:

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 1 Philander Williams; cock 2, pullet 1, pen 1 Creekside Poultry Yds.

BUFF ROCKS—All to E. Sumner.

BARRED ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1-2 C. W. Pristner; cockerel 4 E. A. Winchel; cockerel 1, pullet 3-4-5 E. L. Francis; cockerel 2-3, hen 2 Frank Smith.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1-2-3, pen old 1 J. Thomas Hart & Son; hen 3, cockerel 4 E. A. Winchell; cock 2-3, cockerel 2-3, pullet 4-5, hen 4, pen young 1 J. A. Smith; pen 2 old, pen young 2 C. O. Palmer.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Hen 1, pullet 3 E. B. Peck; cockerel 1, pullet 1-2 Ebelheim Poultry Yds.; pullet 4 Frank Smith.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cockerel 1, pullet 1 Fred Hilgartner; cockerel 2, pullet 2, hen 1-2, pen 1 C. B. Beach.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-4, hen 1-3, cockerel 1-2-3, pen 1, pullet 1-2-3-5 Mrs. C. W. Whiting; cock 2-3, hen 2-4-5 Dr. M. S. Gooding; cockerel 4, pullet 4 J. E. M. Hiller.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, cockerel 1, hen 1, pullet 1 E. M. Budlong.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cockerel 2-4, pullet 3-4, hen 1-2, pen young 1 R. E. Bunting; pen 3, young, B. F. Ward; cockerel 5, cock 4, hen 3, pullet 5 E. Harrington; cockerel 1, pullet 1, pen young 4 Eadie Bros.; pullet 5 H. E. Ward; cock 3, cockerel 3, pullet 2, pen young 2 B. Monroe Posten; pen old 2 Creedside Poultry Yds.; cock 2, pen old 1 N. A. Brown; cock 1 Phelps Poultry Farm.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cockerel 1-2, pullet 2-3-4-5, pen young 1 James Crawford; pullet 1, pen young 2 C. S. Snider; cockerel 3-4 Geo. E. Worth.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1 Ebelheim Poultry Yds.; cockerel 1, pullet 1-3 C. S. Snyder; pen young 1 Geo. S. Sheis; pen young 2 Alfred Knapp.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1-2-3-4, pullet 1-2-3-4 Wm. Ewald, jr.; cockerel 5, pullet 5 John Copeland; cock 2 E. B. Peck; pen young 1 Alfred Knapp.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—Cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Garret Colby, jr.

S. B. BLACK LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1, pen 1 R. G. Fluken.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 2-3, hen 1-4, cockerel 4, pullet 2, pen young 3 N. B. Lints; cockerel 3, pullet 3 Garrett Colby, Sr.; cock 1, hen 2-3, cockerel 1-5, pullet 1-4-5, pen young 1 Ebelheim Yds.; cockerel 2, pen young 2 Phelps Farm.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cockerel 1, pullet 3 C. S. Snyder; cockerel 2, pen young 1 Alfred Knapp; cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 3, pullet 1-2, pen old 1 Ebelheim Yds.; cockerel 4 Phelps Farm.

HOUDANS—Cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Ebelheim Yds.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 2, hen 1 Lou Taggart; cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1-2 Rev. B. Monroe Posten; pullet 1 Chas. Inghram.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Hen 1-2, pullet 1-2-3 H. A. Richards.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Eadie Bros.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1, pen 2 Rev. B. Monroe Posten.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Philander Williams.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 2-3, pullet 2-3, pen old 1 James B. N. Fetch; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1, pen young 1 B. Monroe Posten; hen 3-4 G. E. Elliott

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 E. B. Peck.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Pen 1 B. Monroe Posten.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Pen 1 B. Monroe Pasten.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Gander 1, goose 1 B. Monroe Posten.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Kingston, N. Y., show of '06, while not as large in number of entries as last year, was certainly a show of quality, and the able management can well feel proud of their efforts, which were also appreciated by the public, who attended in goodly numbers.

In all classes were birds fit for keener competition, and particularly noticeable was the quality of the birds shown by amateurs. More experience and further attendance at shows will teach them to enter their birds in proper classes for competition. It may be noted that two of the S. C. Buff Leghorn pullets in the winning pen would have been easy winners in the single class. Among the better known exhibitors were Rock Holland farm, (their first White Rock cock being particularly admired); H. C. Craig, with a crack string of Bantams, Chilmark Farm, with S. C. Black Orpingtons and Ducks, their first Orpington cock and hen being the right sort; Glenhurst Farm, with several varieties, all being of fine quality; Oliver Cater, showing his usual crack Silver Wyandottes, winning with birds that are to go to the Garden. Among the amateurs who were there with the goods were Donald Brice, his White Rocks being such as older breeders can feel uneasy about; W. S. Young, with fine R. C. Brown Leghorns; C. T. Smithers, White Wyandottes of fine quality; W. S. Meads Reds of quality in both rose and single comb; H. E. Du Boise's B. B. Red Bantams of the right sort and Supt. A. H. Chambers' Silkies being of a quality seldom seen.

Lloyd M. Hallenbeck judged all classes in a manner that pleased all exhibitors and one must have been convinced that he is painstaking and has learned "how" and "which is which." But one change would have been made by the writer, viz., in B. B. Red Bantams, second hen was preferred to winner. The pigeon display was large and excellent quality shown, as also prevailed in Ducks.

Preparations to make the '07 show a hummer are already under way, and several cash and other specials offered, among them two twenty-five dollar cups, one for Rhode Island Reds and another for S. C. White Leghorns.

The awards follow:

BARRED ROCKS—1-2 cockerel, J. E. Van Wagenen; 1-2 pullet, Glenhurst farm.

WHITE ROCKS—1 pen, 1-2 cock, 1 hen, Rock Holland Farm; 2 hen Ford Tabor; 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet Donald Boice; 3 cockerel, J. E. Van Wagenen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—1 pen, 1 hen, 2 pullet, W. T. Brannigan; 1-3 pullet, Glenhurst Farm.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—1 pen, 2 cock, 1 hen, E. M. Budlong; 1 cockerel, 3 pullet, R. J. Foster; 1-2 pullet, 2 cockerel, C. T. Smithers.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES — David Bush, all.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—1-2 cockerel, Ford Tabor; 3 cockerel, L. H. Ahrens; 1 pullet, Allen Smith; 2-3 pullet, Glenhurst Farm.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Albert Lebert, all.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—J. E. Van Wagenen, all.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—1 cock Wm. Whelan; 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet W. S. Young.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—1 pen C. A. Raschke, 2 pen Glenhurst Farm; 1-2-3 hen, Geo. E. Standing; 1 cockerel, 3 pullet, Allen Smith; 1-2 pullet, F. Van Horenberg.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—1 pen old, 1 pen young, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet, B. C. Deyo; 1 cockerel, Jno. Kerr.

R. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Geo. Sebert, all.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—1 cock, 1 hen, Chilmark; 2 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, Chas. Kniffen.

FAVEROLLES—Chas. Kniffen, all.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—P. C. McDonald, all.

HOUDANS—Leon Chambers, all.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—1 pen, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 3 pullet W. S. Mead; 1 cock, 1 pullet W. B. Lynch; 1-2 cockerel, Ford Tabor; 2 pullet, Geo. Krapt.

S. C. R. I. REDS—1 cockerel W. S. Mead; 2 cockerel, 2-3 pullet, Glenhurst Farm; 1 pullet, Allen Smith; 3 cockerel, Jos. Gregory.

PIT GAMES—1 pen old, 1 pen young, 1 cock, 1 pullet Jno. Walker; 1 hen, 2 cock, Allen Smith.

GUINEA FOWL—Rock Holland Farm, all.

PEKIN DUCKS—1 drake, 1 duck Chilmark Farm; 2 drake, C. J. Babcock; 3 drake, 2 duck, Glenhurst.

WHITE CRESTED DUCKS—Chilmark Farm, all.

PHEASANTS—E. B. Green, all.

B. B. R. GAME BANTAMS—1 cock, 1 hen, 2 pullet, H. E. Dubois; 2 cock, 2-3 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, H. C. Craig.

S. D. GAME—Leon Chambers, all.

WHITE GAME—Rock Holland Farm, all.

GOLDEN AND SILVER SEBRIGHTS, BLK. ROSE COMB, BLACK COCHIN—H. C. Craig, all.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—J. J. Davis, all.

WHITE COCHIN—1 pen old, 1 pen young, 1 cock, 1 cockerel, 3 hen F. E. Miller; 1 hen, 1 pullet, H. C. Craig; 2 hen, Leon Chambers.

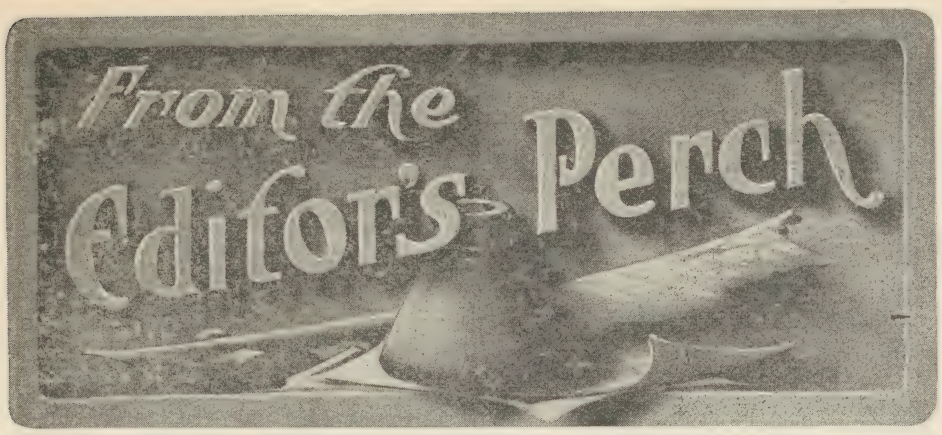
JAP SILKIES—Leon Chambers, all.

PIGEONS.—Silver, Dun, Blue Check, Splash, Black, White, Homers, Blue Fans, Yellow Pouters, Pigmy Pouters, Archangels, White Jacobins, Frill Backs, Barbs—Jas. J. Davis, all. White Antwerps, White Duchess, Parlor Tumblers—W. S. Mead, all. Blue Barred Homers—1 Davis, 2 Ralph Short. Black Carriers—1 R. Short, 2 J. J. Davis. White Fantails— R. Short, all.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

Seems like old times to be getting the "Fancier" once more with "Drev's" editorials. Am glad it has returned to its original state, with improvements.

OWEN FARMS,
Maurice F. Delano, Mgr.
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 9, 1906.



New York next week.

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Notwithstanding the increased entry fee and the limitations regarding entries, the Madison Square Garden Show of 1907 will eclipse all previous ones and stand alone, in some respects, among the poultry shows of the world.

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Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, telephoned us a few days after entries had closed and announced the following totals: 2343 large poultry and ducks, 105 turkeys and geese, 365 bantams, 248 exhibition yards, 1,800 pigeons, 132 rabbits and cavies. This means that $11,246 in entry fees have been received. Add to this the fees for display pens at $20 per and the space privileges, at four dollars a foot, a pretty clear idea of the magnitude of this great show will be had. The banner class in the show is White Plymouth Rocks.

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If people would stop to think, and especially some of our friends in the West who claim so much in big things, let them analyze the entries mentioned above. Three dollars a bird entry fee is an unheard of proposition in this or any other country. Limiting the entries to a stated number of birds is another. And yet all this happened in the effete East and through and by the "Major Domo," the conservative Mr. Henry V. Crawford, secretary. Stop and think, fanciers and others. To say more would stop your thinking.

* * *

Our old friend, Mr. G. O. Brown, writes that unintentionally he omitted the name of Mr. F. J. Marshall, as one of the judges at the Charleston (S. C.) show in his report and asks us to make mention of this fact. We do this with pleasure.

* * *

The premium list of the Westchester County Poultry and Pigeon Association is one of the best and most easily comprehensible books of the kind ever issued. The credit for all this is due to Secretary "Jim" Fitch, Superintendent Frank Gaylor and the printer.

* * *

Mr. B. C. Fincke, secretary of the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club, made a flying visit to our office one fine morning last week and just bubbled over with enthusiasm over the entries of Games and Game Bantams at New York, and what will happen when the club meets in the historic old Madison Square Garden. There is a new era dawning in the Game and Game Bantan business, thanks to the new life instilled in the old club.

* * *

Mr. Arthur C. Hawkins, Lancaster, Mass., has been elected by the members of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club to judge the popular Buff Rocks at Boston. If any one fancier has the ability to handle this variety with success, it is Mr. Hawkins.

* * *

Speaking of the Boston Show reminds us of the following received in a letter written by Secretary Samuel H. Roberts: "Just call attention to the fact that we have divided all exhibition yards this year in all varieties, into classes for fowl and chicks. This should make a strong array of exhibition pens. Through an oversight in making up the premium list, the classes for Black Leghorns and any other variety of Leghorns were omitted, and the Silver and Duckwing Game Bantams were made one instead of two classes. We have provided classes for these varieties and added a class for East India ducks. We are making an effort this year to have the fanciers send in some dressed poultry and hope to make this department an attraction. We have engaged an additional hall, 64x80 feet, leading from the gallery, so do not expect to have to turn any entries away. If any intending exhibitor has not received a premium list he should write for one immediately. I wish you would state that intending exhibitors are requested to send photographs of the birds, plainly marked, with their entries, in order that they may be used by the daily press."

We are glad to give publicity to the above and believe intending exhibitors will appreciate the efforts and courtesy of the secretary of the Boston Show to make the latter a record breaker.

* * *

We enjoyed a most profitable, interesting and social visit with Prof. C. K. Graham, of the Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn., one afternoon of last week. Mr. Graham is full of sound practical ideas on poultry matters and what is still better, is not afraid to express his opinions in clear-cut and forcible English. He is very much in earnest also in his work to build up the Connecticut State Poultry Society. The fact that eight-hundred members are already enrolled indicates the coming power and influence of this organization. The American Fancier will have some interesting data concerning this live association shortly.

* * *

A real old fashioned poultry show is to be held in a real old fashioned town in the State of Connecticut in February, 1907 or 1908. A real old fashioned fancier will be president and an equally old fashioned fancier will be secretary. Only old judges will be employed, but exhibitors can range from five years upwards. Ask "Billy" Holmes, Shelton, Conn.

* * *

Mr. H. W. Buckland, Worcester, England, shipped on S. S. Oceanic, December 19, nine Columbian Wyandottes which have been entered at the Madison Square Garden Show. They will arrive Thursday of this week and will be in charge of Mr. George W. Weed.

* * *

Mr. J. Harry Wolsieffer, who was to start a big egg farm at Hammonton, New Jersey, has changed his base of operations and will locate at Buckhill Falls, Monroe county, Pa. He has signed an agreement with Mr. C. F. Jenkins, Pres. Buckhill Falls Co., to manage a five thousand laying plant, and will start operations January one, nineteen hundred seven. The location is an ideal one, only a short distance from the famous summer resorts of Water Gap, the city of Stroudsbury and right in the heart of one of the greatest outing places near New York and Philadelphia.

* * *

Mr. Rowland Story, master of the Arlington Poultry Yards, Brooklyn, N. Y., had the misfortune last week to lose by suffocation nearly all of his adult Black Minorcas, including his famous hen, "Lady Arlington." It all occurred in the exhibition house and an oil stove was the cause. We don't know whether it was Standard oil or not, but both stocks are down, especially Story's—they are down and out. He has, however, plenty of young stock in reserve and will appear in the Garden next week, prepared to meet all comers in those classes. But there will be crape on several coops of old 'uns, instead of occupants. It's a case of hard luck and faith in oil. While we sympathize deeply with Mr. Story over his loss, we must not lose sight of the fact that oil, gasolene or any other old heat in a chicken house is contrary to laws that govern modern chicken culline.

* * *

The Johnstown Show, held December 11 to 14, like its predecessors, was strictly a fanciers show. It was not as large as in past years, but it was all to the good in quality, finely managed, excellently cooped and from our standpoint the prettiest exhibition we have ever seen in Kennedy Hall, Johnstown, N. Y. And we have seen all of them. President Wemple, Secretary Mosher, Supt. Sutliff and the members of the executive committee did fine work. The banquet of course was a success. The old Adirondack city is famous for its hospitality and we are of the opinion that every one present enjoyed the feast.

* * *

The Barred Plymouth Rocks were strong in number and quality, as will be seen by the awards printed on another page of this issue. Veterans and youngsters competed and honors were even. The cock class was light but good; the hens very good, notably first and second, clean in color and barring. Cockerels a very fair lot, with first decidedly ahead; second not so far behind, but young. Pullets a great lot, first, second and third good enough to show anywhere. Pens strong, first pen of chicks outclassing all others. White Rocks a splendid lot, some of the older and best breeders competing. Ask Quilhot who judged them. Buff Rocks as good as can be found anywhere, first cockerel winning special for best bird in the show, with third prize cockerel, a young recruit, ready to give battle to the best a month later.

* * *

Wyandottes not as strong as in former years, but quality in Whs and Buffs very fine, with first-class Silvers, Goldens, Partridge and Columbians to keep up the reputation of the old show, even if competition was not as strong as expected.

* * *

Rhode Island Reads great classes, DeGraff showing the finest pen we have ever seen. Artist A. O. Schilling is making a painting of the same and it will prove a surprise to the Red men.

* * *

Asiatics small classes, except Light Brahmas which were exceptionally fine in quality and goodly in numbers. Leghorns strong in Whites, cockerels and pullets especially fine as to winners. Buff Leghorns a very fine class in quality. Same may be said of Black Leghorns. Brown Leghorns good in Single Combs and very fine in Rose Combs. Minorcas a good Orpingtons also. As to Games and Game Bantams, everything went to Blunck—that's all, or nearly all.

* * *

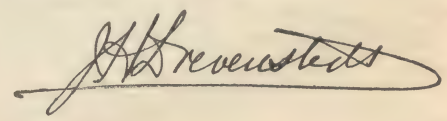
Philadelphia's big show will be held February 5 to 9, 1907. The judges selected are: J. D. Nevins, L. P. Graham, F. A. Keller, C. T. Cornman, W. B. Atherton, W. Teo. Wittman, Fred Huyler, A. P. Ingram and R. F. Seaman. This is a good bunch of chicken adjudicators. The secretary, Mr. J. G. Darlington is a veteran fancier and knows the game from A to Z.

* * *

The Wilmington, Delaware, Show follows New York. It's a fanciers' show of the highest grade. Look out for the Diamond State show.

* * *

An American Crested Polish Bantam Club will be organized at the New York Show January 3, 1907. Mr. William G. Minich is the father of the club.



STAMFORD, CONN.

The sixth annual exhibit of the Stamford Poultry Association opened Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1906, in the armory, with everything in readiness for the judges, who were on hand and completed their work long before the doors were thrown open to the public, which was advertised for 5 p. m. The entries, between 500 and 600 in number, were large considering that the Danbury show was being held at the same time, and while not as large as in former years, the quality was very much in evidence.

The list of specials in the Barred Rock class brought a very strong lot, and those that show in New York will have to look out that they are not handed a lemon if some of Stamford's winners are competitors.

Glenbreekin Farm made a display of wild and tame Water Fowl, Pheasants and Pea Fowl.

All things considered, the show was strictly first-class.

Awards as follows:

BUFF COCHINS—Cockerel 1, pullet 1 O. Makowsky.

PART. COCHINS—Cock 1-2-3, hen 1 F. Gallatin, jr.

BARRED ROCKS—Cock 1 B. Cowles, 2 A. Storer, 3 Hill Top P. Farm; hen 1-2 Storer, 3 Van C. Potter, 5 N. M. Ormsbee; cockerel 1-2 Storer, 3 Ormsbee, 4 Andrew Ennis; pullet 1 Potter, 2 R. W. Stoner, 3-4 Storer; pen 1-2 Storer, 3 W. H. Robinson, 4 Old Mill P. Yds.

BUFF ROCKS—Cock 1 A. J. Anderson, 2 B. N. Duclos, 3 Terrace Knoll Yds., 4 A. McArthur; hen 1-2 Duclos, 3-4 Anderson; cockerel 1 McArthur, 2 H. McConochie, jr., 3 Anderson, 4 Duclos; pullet 1-2 Duclos, 3-4 Anderson; pen 1 Duclos, 2 Terrace Noll Yds.. 3 McArthur, 4 Stoney Crest Yds.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock 1 E. W. Crocker, 2 C. Peterson, 3 Terrace K. Yds.; hen 1-2 Terrace K. Yds., 3 Crocker, 4 Althea Farm; cockerel 1 Althea, 2 E. Holbrook, 3 Crocker, 4 Terrace K. Yds.; pullet 1 Holbrook, 2 Crocker, 3 Terrace Yds.; pen 1 Holbrook, 2 Althea.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 Theo. Fairbanks, 2 H. R. M. Beers; hen 1-3 Beers, 2 Fairbanks; cockerel 1 V. C. Potter, 2 Beers, 3 Stony C. Yds., 4 Fairbanks; pullet 1-2 Beers.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 Horace Havemeyer. 3 Terrace K. Yds.; hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 2-3 Havemeyer; cockerel 3, pullet 1-4 Terrace Yds.; pen 1 Havemeyer.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 Old Mills P. Yards, 3 Ben Brundage; hen 1-2-3-4 O. M. Yds.; cockerel 1-2 Brundage, 3 H. E. Wilson, 4 O. M. Yds.; pullet 1 Brundage, 2 Wilson, 3-4 O. M. Yds.; pen 1 O. M. Yds.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cockerel 1 Ben Brundage, 2 O. Makowsky, 3 Worcester Perkins; pullet 1-4 Brundage, 2-3 Perkins; pen 1 Makowsky.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-3-4 H. Havemeyer, 2 West Mountain Yards; hen 1-2 W. M. Yds., 2-3-4 Havemeyer; cockerel 1-3 W. M. Yds., 2 A. J. Fell, 4 H. W. Farnsworth; pullet 1 Havemeyer, 2 W. M. Yds., 3 Fell, 4 Farnsworth; pen 1-2 Havemeyer, 3 London Yds., 4 A. & B. Quackenbush.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Pullet 1, pen 1 Althea Farm.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—All to Worthington P. Yds.

S. C. W. ORPINGTONS—All to Glenbreeken Farm.

R. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cock, hen, cockerel 1 F. C. Fero.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 1, pullet 1 Worthington Yds.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—All to Makowsky except hen 1, pullet 1 C. S. Cook, Jr.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—All to C. H. Clark.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS—Cock 1 West Mountain Yds.; hen 1 W. M. Yds., 2 A. & B. Quackenbush, 3-4 Rellom Farm; cockerel 1 W. M. Yds., 2 H. St. J. Morehouse, 3 Rellom Farm, 4 Quackenbush; pullet 1 W. M. Yds., 2-4 Rellom, 3 Morehouse; pen 1 Quackenbush, 2 C. E. Morgan.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cockerel 1, pullet 1-2 J. A. Schanz.

S. C. B. MINORCAS—Cock 1 E. S. Van Winckel; cockerel 2 Schanz; pen 1 Mathew Son.

R. C. B. MINORCAS—Cockerel 1 Schanz.

ANDALUSIANS—All to Arthur P. Hatch.

ANCONAS—All to Fred Dunlop.

PL. GOLDEN POLISH, W. CRESTED POLISH—All to Glenbreekin Farm.

HOUDANS—All to F. Gallatin, Jr.

A. O. V. PIT GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Wm. O'Neil.

BLACK OR B. R. PIT GAMES—All to B. L. Sackett.

INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Worthington Yds.

BLACK RED GAMES—Cock 3 Nelson Upright.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1-2 Harry E. Smith, 3 Jacob Enright; hen 1-2 Smith, 3 Enright; cockerel 1-4 Jas. B. N. Fitch, 2-3 Smith; pullet 1-3 Smith, 2 Fitch, 3 F. Gallatin, Jr.; pen 1-2 Bogart Bros.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Geo. W. Anderson; cock 2, cockerel 1, pullet F. C. Fero.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Hen 2 Arthur Skelton, 3 Anderson.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS, SILVER SEBRIGHTS—Cock 1, hen 1 A. L. Clark.

B. B. R. GAME BANTAMS—All to J. Hart Welch.

LT. BRAHMA BANTAMS—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Welch.

MALLARD DUCKS—Old drake 1 F. Gallatin, Jr., 2-3 Glenbreekin Farm; duck 1 Gallatin, 2-3 Glenbreekin; young drake and duck 1 Gallatin.

WHITE CALL DUCKS—To Glenbreekin Farm.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—All to Glenbreekin.

WHITE MUSCOVY—All to Glenbreekin.

PEKIN DUCKS—Old drake 1, young duck 1 H. Morehouse; young drake 1-2, young duck 2-3 E. Holbrook.

ROUEN DUCKS—All firsts to A. & B. Quackenbush, 2-3 to B. L. Sackett.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—All to Glenbreekin Farm.

AFRICAN GEESE—Gander 1 Glenbreekin, 2 Althea; goose 1 Glenbreekin.

WHITE CHINA GEESE—Gander 1 Glenbreekin.

EMBDEN GEESE—All to Glenbreekin.

WILD CANADA GEESE—Gander 1 W. E. Smith, 2-3 Glenbreekin; goose 1-3 Smith, 2-4 Glenbreekin.

PHEASANTS—All to F. Gallatin, Jr., except hens 1 English Ring Neck, cock 1 Golden, to G. S. Raymond.

FLYING HOMERS, BLUE OR SILVER—Cock 1 Wadan Knoll, 2 P. Walker and 2-3-4 P. W. Konitshek; hen 1 Wadan Knoll, 2 Konitshek. Red or Red Chequer—Cock 1-2-3 Konitshek, 3 W. Knoll; hen 1-2-3 Konitshek. Blue or Black Chequer—Cock 1-2-4 Konitshek, 3 W. Knoll.

WHITE FANTAILS—Cock 1 Harry Sarsfield, 2 Wm. E. Butler, 3-4 P. G. Howes; hen 1 Butler, 2 Sarsfield, 3-4 Howes. Red or Yellow—Cock 1 Sarsfield, 2-3-4 Butler; hen 1 Butler, 2 Sarsfield, 3-4 Howes. Black—All to Howes. Blue or Silver—All to Butler.

SWALLOWS—Cock 1 Howes.

JACOBINS—Red or Yellow, all to Althea Farm except cock 3 Howes. White—All to Althea Farm.

BLACK PIED POUTERS—Cock 1, hen 1 Konitshek.

LIMBER NECK.

I read with interest your article on limber neck in the July Poultryman. You spoke of buying two beef heads per week, allowing them to get full of maggots and then let the chickens eat them. Well, I am a Tennessee woman and have raised fancy poultry thirteen years, and I would just like to see you do anything like that here. There was a time, however, when limber neck was not known to the chicken raisers, because I remember the first cases I ever saw. About twenty years ago my mother sent me to feed the chickens and two of her finest pullets were lying on the ground with their necks all stretched out; of course we thought something had hurt them; but investigation proved that about twenty were affected the same way. We put them in an old outhouse and I had it for my job to doctor them. Well, I gave them everything I could think of from molasses to turpentine, from kerosene to carbolic acid. I cured some, but killed more than I cured by giving too much turpentine. Possibly you do not have the fly in Texas that lays the same maggot egg that we have here. Since I have been a housekeeper I never allow anything to be thrown out that will get full of maggots. Always burn all the waste when dressing fowls for the table and burn or bury all dead chickens, being sure that I bury them deep enough, too, and still I have a few cases of limber neck by the chickens getting off in the weeds and dying and not being found. I have known my neighbors to lose entire flocks of turkeys by them eating maggots from the carcass of a horse or some other animal. Now, if you don't believe this is true you just come to Tennessee and try raising poultry for one year. When I see one of my chickens looking the least bit sick I put it off from the rest and watch it till I can diagnose its case and then I commence on it. I can cure the limber neck when the chicken is so near dead you can scarcely see it move, and I will give you my prescription: One-half glass of water, 16 drops carbolic acid; give four or five teaspoonsful morning and evening; the chicken will become very sick and throw up; but be sure you get plenty down it and give it a little sweet milk to keep its stomach till it can eat. Usually in about three days the chicken will be all right.—Mrs. Hugh A. English in Southern Poultryman.

IT HURT THE BLACK MINORCA.

Scarcely two years have elapsed since the American Poultry Association, through the influence of a few members of the S. C. Black Minorca Club, who were far from representative, raised the standard of weight for Black Minorcas. Already it is evident that this change was a great mistake.

The raising of the weights of Minorcas goes beyond the limits within which the best form of this breed may be maintained, and casts aside the best qualities for the overgrown bird. The male is coarse in every section, ungainly, stilty, and clumsy. This has much to do with the infertility of eggs. The female is losing her typical form, is coarse, clumsy, and inactive, laying smaller eggs and less of them, and has more of a tendency to become broody. All this has been brought about as the result of efforts to attain the largest size.

Every breeder of this grand bird knows full well that it is the medium sized, active bird that lays big eggs, and plenty of them.

A movement to have the Standard weights restored to the original weights—cock 8 lbs., hen 6½ lbs., cockerel 6½ lbs., pullet 5½ lbs.,—is sweeping over the United States and Canada. A petition to the A. P. A. requesting that these weights be restored, and that, other things being equal, the bird nearest Standard weight shall win, is being prepared.

Every breeder in favor of this petition is asked to send his name and address to the undersigned.

GEO. H. DEXTER, in Farm Poultry.
County Park, Everett, Mass.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN..... Managing Editor

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* * *

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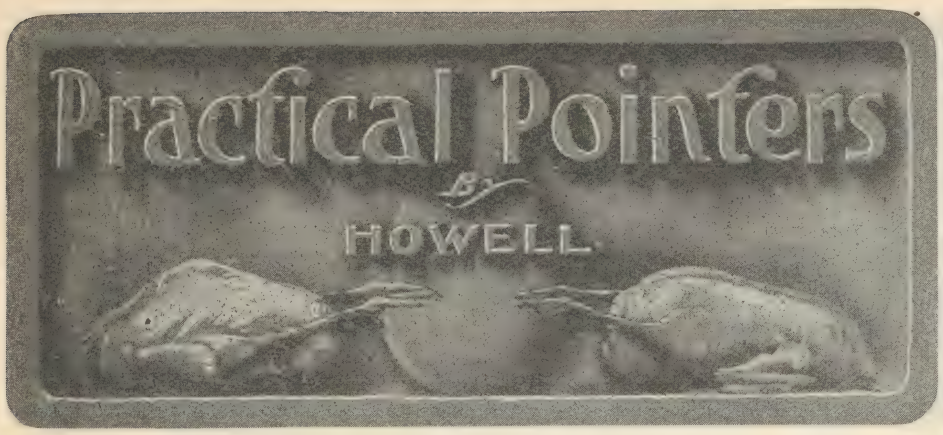
First. It reaches directly the superior buying class, a selection from the masses of people who are able to gratify their wishes and who are the greatest consumers.

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Third. The American Fancier is a weekly, thus making quick sales, it is not only a magazine, but a newspaper containing all the real live news of the poultry and pigeon world. Thousands of testimonials from the best breeders in America. The largest circulation among the buying class.

QUICK WORK.

As the result of the card placed in the American Fancier, I sold all my birds to Dr. S. J. Fairbanks of Utica, N. Y. Rather quick returns from the first insertion, is it not? FRANK CHAPIN.
Oneida, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1906.



Following each spell of extreme cold weather, will come a few days more moderate in temperature. These have their advantages and disadvantages. One thing the health of the fowls demand, is that the boards under the roosts be cleaned and dusted with some absorbent after each thaw.

Lime is one of the cheapest and best absorbents, and should be kept constantly on hand.

Dampness will appear to menace the good health of the flock also.

The only thing to do, is to open the windows when the thermometer rises, and close them when it runs down. If the change occurs during the night, hustle out the first thing in the morning.

It sometimes happens when the pullets commence laying, they neglect to have a nest picked out and drop them around most anywhere. This is a most productive source leading to egg eating, an egg gets broken and the trouble commences. The habit is formed and will be hard to break up. For this reason is pays to have the nests prepared and eggs gathered often.

Hens never did better and had so little care, is the way one party expresses his operations. What a lot of satisfaction it must be, and how consoling to us fellows who have been dealing out attention by the bushel and bringing in the eggs by the handful.

When a hen just will not lay, I do not think all the forcing food in America will set her going.

There is no denying a hen will, like all other stock about the farm, respond to good care and treatment, if not immediately, then later on she will be doubly prolific. In other words she may be able to fulfill all obligations expected of her, but she will not be hurried.

The fanciers in the lower end of this county and along the Hudson River, will hold a show at Walden, N. Y., Christmas week. C. A. Dawson, Walden, N. Y., is secretary.

The old timers do not take kindly to new shades and markings. Take the Barred Rocks, for instance. Every once in a while we come across a bird which is a compromise between the type of the present day, and of the early period of their career.

Now there never was any beauty in the breed when a brown black was the color of the barring, since the art of the Fancier has changed the bars to blue black and brought the color of the male and female to a more uniform degree, the breed is one of the most handsome we have, but you let one of the old boys get his eye on a light colored male, and he will pronounce it a great bird to breed from.

It will not do to delay in preparing birds for a show. White birds especially must be washed, but this must be done several days and not one before the shipping to the show, the feathers must have time to accumulate the glossy appearance so necessary in a show specimen, if expected to win. The chances are the bird next day will look worse than before it was washed. A couple of days in a coop well littered with nice clean straw, will change all this.

It is an art to prepare for an exhibition, and the exhibitor bringing his birds in the pink of condition deserves great credit, win or lose.

COMPARISON JUDGING THE BEST.

Mr. G. M. Kuebel in a most interesting article on Judging Poultry, which appears in the November issue of the Southern Poultryman, winds up by making the following statements regarding comparison judging:

"If I had the time and space I would take up other drawings where the type is not alike. My point is this, that a poultry judge can not always go by the ideal drawings. He must know the characteristics of the different birds and keep the typical bird always foremost in his mind when judging. Therefore, I say that typical shape receives more consideration in comparison judging. Every breeder that knows his breed can go among his flock and find out his best bird in a few minutes, that he intends to enter in a poultry show. He does not have to score them when he makes his prices. His eye and judgment are better than a score card. In the same way the birds are selected at a comparison show. The judge can go over one class as many times as he likes. One time a bird may not stand right. If he is a bird of merit the judges will keep an eye on him and go to his coop several times and note any change of body or tail, etc. I have made changes in my awards when judging by comparison before I made my report to the secretary. May be caught the bird standing at ease, he may have had second place before and now on account of his shape, other things being equal, he is given first honors. The judge goes over the entire class of worthy birds and examines them for shape and color. He then picks the the best of them, has them brought together and compares them both in shape and color and selects the winners from among them. This can't be done under the score card system. After the birds in a certain class are scored the judge may notice a cockerel grand in shape and color. He looks like an easy winner, but upon examining the cards he may find the bird not placed at all. If he were to attempt to change the cards he would have a row on his hands. The other fellow's birds that were not placed would claim consideration and the ones whose birds had scored the highest would make a kick.

So in the interest of harmony the judge will very likely let things stand, yet I think the judge has the right before he signs the cards to give a bird justice, if he sees that the birds have not been given a square deal. A score card, as to shape, is only a record of the bird the minute he was judged. Last year after the ribbons were up a breeder showed me a score card on a White Wyandotte cock. I had cut him all to pieces on shape. He took me to the coop and he was about as good a shaped bird as I have seen. He told me that I had scored him right at the time he was scored. After he had been brought to me to be scored he would try and get his tail between his legs, his back was about as straight as a board, his breast all drawn up, neck turned in. He informed me that I worked with him several minutes, even put him on the floor, but all to no use. I remembered the bird and he was about as poor a shaped thing as I ever saw when I scored him, yet this bird was hacked at the time and did not get a square deal, through no fault of mine. In a comparison show he may have had a chance at the ribbons. A prize won at Madison Square Garden is worth more than a prize won at any other show in America. The Madison Square Garden show is always judged by comparison. A bird winning a first prize at Madison Square Garden will sell for more money than a bird winning a prize at any score card show in America. Some of our largest Southern shows are being judged by comparison and I think that it will only be a matter of a few years until all of the leading shows in the South will be judged by comparison.

I ask the thoughtful consideration of all true lovers of Standard bred fowls on what I have said."

STATE SILVER CUP.

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club will offer State Silver Cup at Auburn, N. Y., for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen. As a result of the vote of the New York state members of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, the state silver cup will be offered at Auburn, N. Y., at their annual show, to be held Jan. 7-12, 1907, the same to be awarded for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen (young pen).

A state meeting will be held during the show, quite probably in connection with a supper at the Osborne House, for the purpose of electing a state vice-president for the ensuing year and the discussion of all matters pertaining to the club and the welfare of the variety. We ask every member of the club, as far as possible, to be present, especially New York state members, as well as all interested in the variety. Every breeder not a member of the club is urgently requested to send in his application at once to the secretary, C. A. Morton, 510 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo., so that he may be eligible to compete for the silver cup.

It is the desire to make our meeting a general rallying point of Buff Plymouth Rock fanciers and to stimulate old bolod and create new enthusiasm, which will place our variety as well as our club work still farther in advance of our competitors.

D. M. GREEN,
State Vice-President.
620 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.



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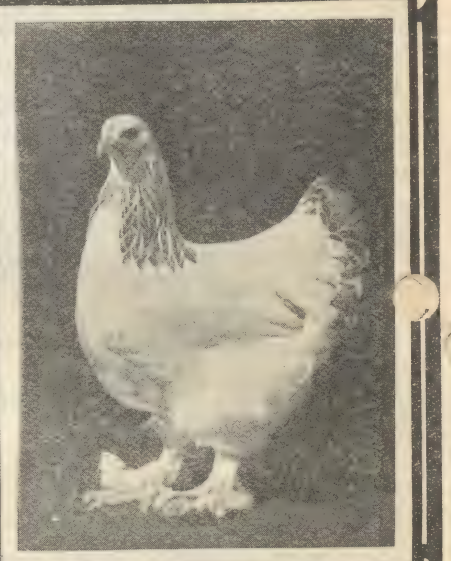
of your prize winner, one that does credit to the specimen, is a very valuable advertisement.

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PHILMONT, N. Y.

December 4-7.

BARRED ROCKS—Cock 1 Patrick Canavan, 2-3 Jonas Hayner, 4 Wm. Richardson; hen 1 Canavan, 2-3 Hayner, 4 Jospeh C. Wolven; cockerel 1 Hayner, 2-4 Canavan, 3 Wolven; pullet 1-2-4 Hayner, 3 Canavan; pen (fowls) 1-2 Hayner, 3-4 Canavan; pen chicks 1-2 Hayner, 3-4 Canavan.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock 1 Richardson, 2 Fred H. Anderson; hen 1 Richardson, 2 Anderson; cockerel 1 John Brennan, 2 Anderson; pullet 1-2 Anderson.

BUFF ROCKS—Cock 1-2 Benedict Spade; cockerel 1-2 Spade; pullet 1-2 Spade.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 C. O. Benson; hen 1 J. Frank Van Alstyne, 2 Benson; cockerel 1 Ellis Duntz, 2 Van Alstyne, 3 Benson; pullet 1-2 Van Alstyne, 3 Benson; pen (fowls) 1 Benson.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1 Benson; cockerel 1 H. H. Sickles; pullet 1 Benson, 2-3 Sickles, 4 Wm. Kellerhouse

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2-3 G. J. Anderson, 4 Hayner; hen 1 Hayner, 2 W. W. Hazelton, 3-4 Anderson; cockerel 1 James S. Coons, 2-4 Anderson, 3 Hayner; pullets 1 Hayner, 2 Coons, 3-4 Anderson; pen (fowls) 1-2-3 Anderson, 4 W. J. Able; pen (chicks) 1-3-4 Anderson, 2 Hayner.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Brennan; hen 1-3 Brennan, 2 Sidney Kells; cockerel 1 Stickles, 2 Fioyd Shutts; pullet 1-4 Brennan, 2 Shutts, 3 Stickles.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Alex. Sitcer; hen 1 Sitcer, 2-3 Charles Schryver; cockerel 1 Schryver, 2 Sitcer; pullet 1 Sitcer, 2 Ellis Dunty; pen (fowls) 1, pen (chicks) 1 Dunty.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Van Alstyne, 2 Benson, 3 George New, 4 Geo. Cookingham; hen 1 Van Alstyne, 2 Dunty, 3 Benson, 4 Cookingham; cockerel 1 Van Alstyne, 2-3 Dunty, 4 Benson; pullet 1 Benson, 2 Van Alstyne, 3 Dunty, 4 Cookingham; pen (chicks) 1 Benson.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—All awards to Irving Nickerson, except pen (fowls) 1 W. M. Anderson.

BLACK JAVAS—Cock 1 Fred Moore; hen 1 Moore, 2 L. B. Burton; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Burton; pen (chicks) 1 Burton.

SHERWOODS—Hen 1 R. L. Knapp; cockerel 1 Casper Splittberger; pullet 1 Knapp, 2-3 Splittberger.

MOTTLED JAVAS—All to Fred H. Anderson.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1-2-3-4, hen 1-2-3-4, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3 George Tracy; cockerel 4 Sitcer; pullet 4 J. H. Dannenburg; pen (fowls) 1-2, pen (chicks) 1-2 Tracy; pen (fowls) 3 Dannenburg; pen (chicks) 3 John Mackey.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1-3-4, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1-4, pullet 1-4 Tracy; cock 2 W. P. Masten; hen 4 Masten; cockerel 2 Van Alstyne, 3 A. A. Whyland; pullet 2 Van Alstyne, 3 Masten; pen (fowls) 1 Tracy; (chicks) 1-2 Tracy.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to R. Morrell Heryberg.

DARK BRAHMAS—All to Kellerhouse.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel, pullet 3-4 F. A. Anderson; pullet 1-2 Harvey Chim.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—All to Anderson, except cockerel 4, pullet 4 Mrs. R. D. Whitbeck.

WHITE AND BLACK COCHINS—All to Anderson.

ANDALUSIANS—All to Benson.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 John Hallenbeck, 2 Benson; hen 1 Hallenbeck; cockerel 1-3 Roy Brandow, 2 Masten, 4 James Doran; pullet 1-3 Doran, 2 Brandow; pen (chicks) 1 Brandow.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Austin Hoskins; hen 1 Theo. New, 2-3 W. M. Anderson, 4 Decker; cockerel 1 Kells, 2 Hodskins, 3-4 Anderson; pullet 1 Milton Powell, 2-4 Anderson, 3 Kells; pen (fowls) 1 Anderson; pen (chicks) 1 Decker, 2 Anderson.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2-4 Anderson, 3 Wilbur Crane; hen 1-2-3-4 Anderson; cockerel 1 Hodskins, 2 Powell, 3 F. C. Tabor, 4 Anderson; pullets 1-3 Anderson, 2 Tabor, 4 Masten; pen (fowls) 1-2 Anderson; pen chicks 1 Burton, 2-3 Anderson.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Van Alstyne, 2 W. A. Shult; hen 1 Shult, 2 Van Alstyne; cockerel 1 E. Shutts, 2 Shult, 3 Van Alstyne; pullet 1-2 Shutts, 3 Van Alstyne; pen 1 Shutts.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—Cock 1 Geo. Waltermire, 2 Albert DeMyer, 3 Peter Allen; hen 1 Waltermire, 2 Allen, 3 DeMyer; cockerel 1 Allen, 2 A. E. Moore, 3 Whyland, 4 Geo. Foland; pullets 1-4 Allen, 2 Moore, 3 Watermire; pen 1 O. A. Jones.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—All to Whyland.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen (fowls) 1, pen (chicks) 1 Nile Smith; cockerel 3 Whyland; pullet 3 T. A. McKittrick.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Cockerel 1 Whyland.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 Mckittrick, 2 Mrs. J. J. Ferrs; hen 1 McKittrick, 2 Ferris; cockerel 1-2 Ferris, 3-4 McKittrick; pullet 1-3 McKittrick, 2-3 Ferris.

ANCONAS—Cock 1, hen 1 Fred Lampman; cock 2, hen 2 Masten.

POLISH, GOLDEN BEARDED—All to Nelson Aken.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1 Van Alstyne; cockerel 1 Masten; pen 1 Shutts.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 M. L. Lang, 2 J. W. Mambert; hen 1 Mambert, 2-3-4 Lang; cockerel 1 Mambert, 2 Hayner, 3 Burton; pullet 1-2 Mambert, 3 Burton, 4 Hayner.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to Hayner.

RED CAPS—Hen 2 Sitcer.

HOUDANS—Cock 1-2, hen 1 Knapp, 2 Lockwood; cockerel 1 Benson, 2 Lockwood; pullet 1 Shutts, 2 Benson.

PIT GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Melvin Fress.

B. B. RED PIT GAMES—All to Dr. Dunning.

WHITE PIT GAMES—All to Louis Schrader.

BLACK PIT GAMES—All to Schrader.

DOMINIQUE PIT GAMES—Cock 1 R. H. Dingman; hen 1 Schrader; cockerel 1 Schrader, 2-3 Dingman; pullet 1 Dingman.

GINGER PIT GAMES—All to Dingman.

IRISH GRAYS—All to Cooper.

A. O. V.—All to John McNamee.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—All to Anderson.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES—All to Anderson.

BANTAMS.

B. B. RED GAME BANTS.

GOLDEN DUCKWING G. B.—Cock 1 Lincoln Ritchie.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS—All to G. J. Anderson.

BUFF COCHIN BANTS—All to G. R. Cookingham.

WHITE COCHIN BANTS—All to Masten except cockerel 1, pullet 1 Mrs. R. D. Whitbeck.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—Hen 1 Whyland.

BLACK COCHINS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2 Hayner; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Mrs. Whitbeck.

PEKIN, CAYUGA AND MUSCOVY DUCKS—All to Edith L. Masten.

GEESE—All to Anderson.

TURKEYS—All to Edith L. Masten.

PIGEONS.

WHITE FANTAILS—Cock 1 Carroll, 2 Masten; hen 1 Carroll, 2 Masten.

BLACK FANTAILS—Cock 1, hen 1 Carroll; cock 2, hen 1 Masten.

YELLOW FANTAIL—Cock 1, hen 1 Carroll; hen 2, cock 2 Masten.

BLACK POUTERS—All to Carroll.

TUMBLERS—All to Masten.

BLACK JACOBIN—All to Carroll.

DRAGOONS—All to Horlock & Hotaling.

OWLS—Cock 1 Masten.

SWALLOWS AND BARBS—All to Carroll.

ARCHANGELS—All to Masten.

TIPPLERS—All to Masten.

PRIESTS—All to Carroll.

BLACK SHOW HOMERS—All to Carroll.

BLUE CHECKED HOMERS, RED AND BLACK WORKING HOMERS—All to Morlock & Hotaling.

A HARD WINTER COMING.

(From the Washington Post.)

Prophets in various sections of the country are foretelling a long, hard winter, beginning immediately after Thanksgiving. The signs, they say, are all pointing in one direction. In Pennsylvania it has been noticed that muskrats have begun building early; that cornhusks are thick, with the stalks leaning to the west; that geese, ducks and chickens are growing a thick down under their feathers and a bony substance on their feet; that squirrels have laid up unusual supplies of provender; that toadstools on old logs have many wrinkles; that owls have retired to the forest a month earlier than usual, and that the chin whiskers of farmers are growing faster than was ever known before. As a clincher, it is reported from Lancaster county that many farmers have developed a bony substance on their feet similar to that which has equipped other domestic fowl for a tough winter.

From New Orleans comes the alarming news that two distinct curls are seen in the tail of the 'possum, and that "on moonlight nights rabbits are heard drumming on hollow logs with their hind feet and spitting the juice of mullein weed between their teeth." In West Virginia several serious affrays are reported between moonshiners and rabbits, which are remarkably bold in their forays upon mountain stills. From Western Kansas there has been a migration of prairie dogs into the Oklahoma country. Salmon have left all the Pacific coast rivers for the deep ocean. The weather sharp of the Los Angeles Times reports that "horned toads may be heard gnashing their teeth in the treetops, and black cats are looking white under the eyes and are staying out nights later than usual."



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PIGEONS:—Thos. Scholes, John Spealler, Geo. F. Erbe, Geo. Spohn. 682-684

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made a sweeping win at Madison Sq. Garden, 1905, 8 1sts out of a possible 10, a record never equaled at the Garden. Grand Central Palace, 7 1sts and 5ds. Rochester. 1904, 4 1sts and 9 regular and specials on Rocks alone. Boston, 1906, Gold special, largest win on both varieties and 20 regular and specials and cup.

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F. H. DAVEY, Manager.



In this issue we reproduce a few photos from life of Helmets and Hollanders, owned by Mr. A. E. Robst. Two varieties more striking in appearance cannot be found. In formation they both resemble the Tumbler family. The article in other columns by Mr. Krueger gives a most excellent description of these varieties.

The collections at the Rutherford Show were of a very high quality, especially the crested Helmets and plain Hollanders. There being quite a number of fanciers of these varieties in and about the Eastern States, we should like to see a specialty club formed and competition increased. Now, breeders of Helmets and Hollanders, try and get together and see what can be done at New York during the show.

* * * *

The entries in the pigeon section at Madison Square Garden is considerable above former years, over 1,800 entries, we believe, at $1 per bird. Dragoons brought out an entry of 280, which is the largest collection of this variety ever shown in America; 207 Pigmy Pouters in the open classes; 148 Fantails; 77 Magpies; 41 Pouters. Jacobins a large entry, the exact number we have not heard. This speaks well for the fancy and in a few years the Crystal Palace of the world will be Madison Square Garden.

* * * *

Forty-one Pouters at a club show at Madison Square Garden shows a decidedly wrong state of affairs among the Pouter fanciers. For a club with a member list like the Pouter club, it should be ashamed to offer the few specials at its annual club meeting as are published in the premium list. Just a few years past this section was most prominent, a grand list of specials and plenty of competition. The Pigmies have taken their place and have shown up remarkably strong, owing to a hustling lot of members and a like secretary.

* * * *

Second annual show of the Cleveland Fanciers' Club will be held at Gray's armory January 14-19, 1907, Cleveland, Ohio. The entry fee in the pigeon department will be $.50 per bird, with prize money of $2.00 first and $1.00 second. The classification caters to all varieties, numerous specials, including several silver cups, are offered. L. A. Jansen and Chas. E. Lang will judge the pigeon classes. Entries close Jan. 7. The entire exhibit will be penned by the Empire Cooping Co., which will make the exhibition most attractive. For premium list address Sec'y E. L. Gruehl, 9902 Woodland Ave., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

Rutherford, N. J., show offered in the pigeon section quite a few specials. The silver medal for the best Fantail in the show was won by N. M. Shaw of Jersey City, N. J., with a young hen fit for most any competition; small, elegant shape, short legs, plenty of style and action, shown in first-class condition.

Silver cup for the best collection of Helmets was captured by Mr. Robst's grand collection.

The cup for the best display of Homers was won by the Passaic City Squab and Pigeon Co. with a grand collection. This concern won five firsts in the open classes with birds that can stand competition of our larger shows.

Mr. Leo Levy showed a grand team, winning five firsts on seven entries in good competition. His blue cock, winner of first in Blue or Silver class, was one of the best Homers we have yet seen this season, and we believe will be exhibited at both New York and Boston.

HELMETS AND HOLLANDERS.

Written Especially for the American Fancier by C. Krueger.

Have read The American Fancier of Oct. 20th, relative to Helmets and Hollanders, and as an old breeder of these varieties I believe I am entitled to say a few words. Have bred both varieties for about 40 years, both here and abroad. I would be pleased to learn who named these varieties, as they originated in Hamburg and vicinity. Those called Helmets are called "Callotten," and Hollanders are named "Stickschlage," and of the latter variety there really are none with crests.

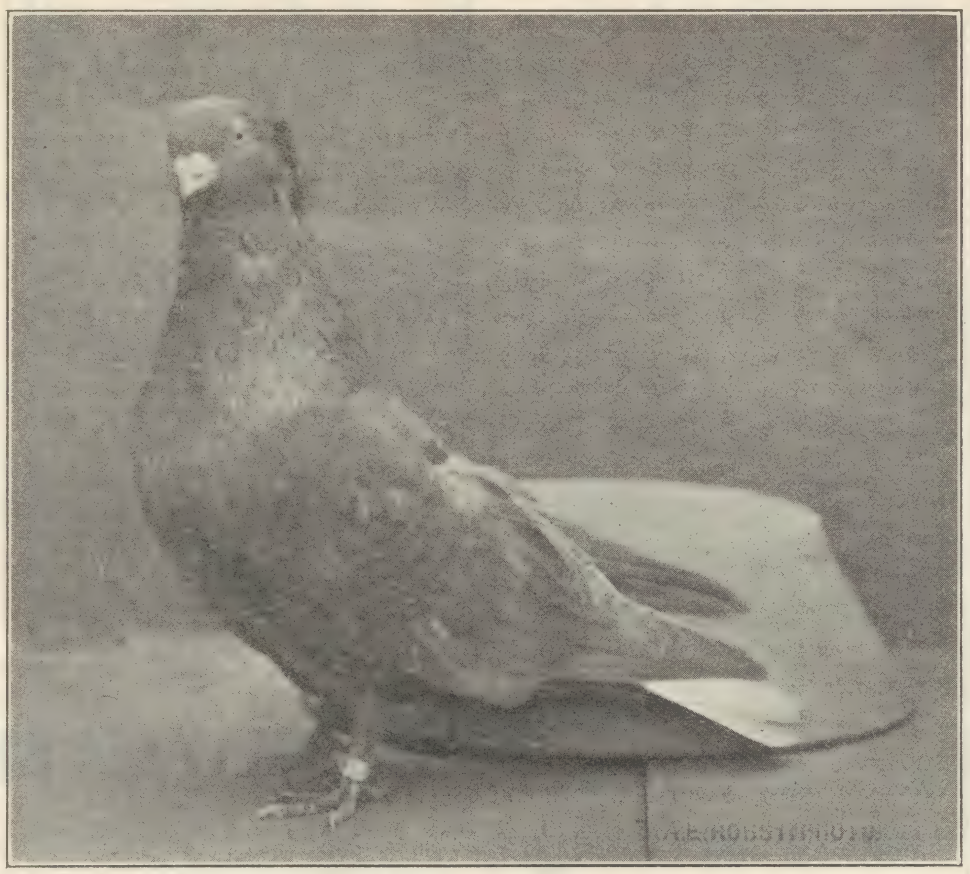
The Helmet is greatly appreciated in Hamburg. Some breeders have bred them for over forty years there. They are a toy pigeon and have been gradually bred to resemble the Tumbler, the best now commanding a price of $.75 per pair and over and hard to get good at that figure. They are bred both plain and crested in yellow, blue, red and black, to which has been recently added a clay colored bird by crossing light blue and yellow, a very delicate coloring. The eyes should be white and the marking very correct (no spectacles) no colored feathers under the eyes, clear color in cap to crest, the crest itself white and rounded on top. A really good marked bird with all the above conditions is valuable and entitled to a special premium. The tail should contain 12 feathers, though I have seen them with as many as 15.

Regarding Hollanders (Stickschlage) this variety is also largely bred around Hamburg, in red, yellow, blue, dun and black; the latter are still very scarce and consequently costly. They should have a good even solid color from the head to the tail, a small white bill and full crest lying close to the head, the tail at least 12 white feathers and cut as high as possible with no white above the vent, white eyes.

Probably the reader will question why the writer has not exhibited such good and valuable birds at the shows? As an old pigeon crank, I will answer that till some two years ago I had the best Helmets and Hollanders in this country and brought as many of the best as I could find from Europe in the winter of 1904, visiting various lofts and shows at the time to obtain them. I have visited Madison Square shows for a great number of years and found that in most cases the judging for Helmets and others was guess work. I believe that a judge who does his work thoroughly should handle the birds. In most cases the awards were made by simply looking at the birds through the cage. Some of the judges did not even know the name of the birds and the reader will agree that as an old fancier and judge myself I could not exhibit under such conditions. Unfortunately my occupation has made it necessary for me to make my present home on the Pacific Coast. I have already spent considerable time here to locate good fancy birds, but have been unsuccessful. However, if anyone wishes to see real good Helmets and Hollanders, or Callotten and Stickschlage, as I call them, he should visit Mr. Robst of Rutherford, N. J. He has my entire stud brought up to date during the last 40 years by my father and myself and I am pleased to say that I have met in him a fancier of this variety of whom I am truly proud.

With a fancier's best wishes I am, yours truly.

Signed, C. KRUEGER.
2545 17th Street, San Francisco, Ca.



Owned by A. E. Robst.

CRYSTAL PALACE AWARDS.

BARBS (judge, Mr. F. Frith).—Five classes were provided, the entries averaging seven per class. Bred Prior to '05—Cock (10): 1, trophy, Edwards, the Barnstaple, etc., winning red, beautiful type, wins easily, undoubtedly the best adult cock out; 2, Horsfall, well-known old black, shown in grand condition, fails in formation of beak wattle, but deserves his place in present company; 3, Horsfall, a real good black, for Barb type equal to anything in the class, but requires a little more time to develop; r, Whidbourne, red, massive beak wattle, but with very soft and drooping eye ceres, not at all the type of bird wanted; vhc, Edwards; hc, Barney; after the winners, a very moderate class indeed. Ditto—Hen (5): 1, 2, 3, Edwards, an excellent team of two blacks and a red, the second black should have won but for condition of feather and eye, where she was sadly lacking; vhc, Saunders; pen No. 6568, wrong class: Mr. Whidbourne's yearling hen was penned in this class, and the adult hen, which might have been in the money in the '05 class. Bred '05—Cock (8), a very strong class indeed, several birds worthy of better things having to be content with commended cards: 1, Whidbourne, a clinking red, massive skull, beautiful eye and frontal, shown in the best of condition. wins well; 2, 3, Edwards, two very stout reds, little to choose between them, a little longer in face than winner, but has room for development, and as adults will not present that cramped appearance between eye and beak wattle which the shorter-faced birds do; vhc, Saunders, Whidbourne; hc, Charnley, Saunders. Ditto—Hen (4): 1, Whidbourne, red, beautiful cobby type, good eye, skull and frontal; 2, Saunders, very similar red, but fails in substance of beak and texture of beak wattle; empty, Whidbourne; pen 6582, Whidbourne, wrong class. Bred '06: 1, Edwards, big-skulled red, beautiful eye, beak and beak wattle, the only fault bad color, which is of a very dull shade, almost a dun; 2, Edwards, good-colored black, of similar type to winner, but fails in formation of beak wattle, and is rather longer in feather; 3, Whidbourne, very stout red, a shade unequal in beak wattle, and runs a trifle rusty on tail; vhc, Edwards; vhc, hc [2] Whidbourne.

TURBITS (judge, Mr. Houghton) numbered 325 pens. Mr. Dean's blue cock won the special for the best adult cock, and Mr. Champness's blue hen won the like special in the hens. There never has been such level quality throughout the show, and in many of the classes there was very little between the winners. CHAMPION, Black, Blue or Silver—Cock (1): 1, Dean, "Punch,' oft described, all there in head points, but getting a bit weak in beak now. Hen (1): 1, Stephenson, the first Palace, 1905, and also first at Dairy, Altrincham, etc., a beauty, probably the best black hen living. A. O. C.—Cock (2): 1, Champness, the well-known dun, just ahead of 2, Scatliff, the equally well-known dun. Hen (2): 1, Stephenson, one of, if not the, best dun hens in the Fancy. BLACK—Cock (13): 1, Widger, the full-nosed Altrincham and Manchester special winner, low in peak and not in best of form; 2, Sherwin, lovely beak and head, splendid profit, but just a shade too much wattle, and rather too long in neck; 3, Dean, a long way behind, too coarse in cere and wattle, and badly bishoped; r, Holmes, vhc, Santall, Dean, Collingbourne; hc, Brannam. Hen (14): 1, Dean, just a pretty little hen, inclined to be narrow, but nice frontal and finish; 2, Brownbill, we almost preferred, having a longer head and better profile; 3, Cotton, the 1904 challenge cup winner, we think might have won without injustice to the others, she certainly has the best beak; r, Dean; vhc, Webster, Widger, Cotton; hc, Brannam, Webster, Collingbourne, Lewis. BLUE or SILVER—Cock (13): 1, Kell, the Dairy winner, the winner here in the young class last year, looking better than at the Dairy, win all right; 2, Champness, the Altrinchan. and Manchester winner, loses fullness of frontal, lovely profile and finish; 3, Santall, the Dairy reserve, in fresh hands, a wonder so far as front goes, a bit ticked in color, puts him behind the others; r, Brannam; vhc, Champness, Scatliff [2], Widger; hc, Champness, Cotton. Hen (11): 1, 2, Champness, the second Altrincham and Manchester blue hen, bit shelling in peak, but carries a lovely beak, and is clear in color, second silver, the winner here last year, in fresh hands, third same, not so massive in head, but extra nice color and type; r, Widger; vhc, Champness; hc, Lobb, Scatliff, Cotton; c, Cotton. RED—Cock (6): 1, Stephenson, extra good 1905 bird, certainly one of the

best red cocks, extra sound in color, with nice beak, frontal and finish; 2, 3, Stent, good color, about his only recommendation, bad beak and out of condition, a mistake, third Dairy and Altrincham winner, an easy second, very "modern" in type, lovely color, not the best of carriage; r, Holmes; vhc, Plimpton. Hen (8): 1, 2, Stent, extra sound rich red, well marked, nice sweep, beak and finish but badly shown, second even better in color, wider in skull, but fails in beak; 3, Scatff, extra good beak and frontal, modern type, but loses to the other two in color; r, Dale; vhc, Champness, Dale, Scatliff. YELLOW—Cock (8): 1, Champness, nice beak and beak setting, but fails a bit in color and peak; 2, Duff, very much sounder color, and better finished, but loses to winner in beak and frontal; 3, Hoyle, rich color, but chequery, glad to see this old fancier "in the money" once more; r, Tolman; vhc, Fielding; hc, Flewelling. Hen (12): 1, Duff, the third Dairy, extra good type and color, stout beak; 2, Stephenson, the Altrincham winner, some preferred, but just loses in type; 3, Craven, fails in beak to the other two, and a bit out in peak; r, Fielding; vhc, Price; hc, Duff, Stent. DUN, DUN CHEQUER, or BARRED DUN—Cock (9): 1, Scatliff, a wonderfully full frontal, good stout well-set beak, splendidly finished and shown; 2, Scatliff, a wider skull and lovely frontal and beak, quite as good, loses only by condition; 3, Parkin, a good-nosed one, but not the beak setting of the other two, but a good one all through; r, Cotton, much too coarse and low in peak; vhc, Leech; hc, Martin. Hen (9): 1, Stephenson, good-headed 1904 ring, bit coarse and red in eye cere, and not the best of fronts; 2, Kell, better front and excellent beak, but looks seedy , might have given place to 3, Scatliff, a lovely-fronted bird, second in young class here last year; r, Sherwin, very nice, spoilt by a twisted peak and no gullet; vhc, Brannam, Scatliff. A. O. C.—Cock (8): 1, Champness, the Altrincham winning strawberry, extra bold front, nice and cobby; 2, Leech, same color and type, but showing age a bit; 3, Champness, the Altrincham second, best sweep in class, but carries himself badly; r, Potts, one of the old-fashioned type, and loses in beak-setting; vhc, Champness; hc, Cotton. Hen (5). 1, Parkin, well-known cream, good front and finish, but not the best of beaks; 2, Leech, black chequer, with extra good front, under-flighted, which puts her back; 3, Duff, pale strawberry, good head, but really should have been in the Stock class, as heavily bishoped one side. BRED '06, Black—Cock (13): 1, Widger, splendidly-finished frontal and beak, good peak, one of the first water; 2, Leech, a good one, too, but considerably behind winner; 3, Dean, a bit hollow and overshot on beak, and one we did not care for; unnoticed, 7197, Champness, one of the very best in class, and we think might easily have been third, if not second; r, Champness, just a nice pigeon, that's all; vhc, Dean, Kell, Widger, Scatliff; hc, Collingbourne, Chapple, Scatliff; a grand class for quality. Hen (15): 1, chal. cup, sp. best '06 hen, sp. best black or blue hen bred '06, Widger, a rather cocky-looking hen, nice color,grand front, beak and beak-setting, small and well finished, deserves her position; 2, Lewis, a lovely-fronted hen, but wants a bit of time to make up, wins her position nicely; 3, Dean, rather narrow in front, and a bit out in peak; r, Fovargue; vhc, Dean, Hoyle, Scatliff, Collingbourne; hc, Cotton, Fovargue. Blue or Silver—Cock (8): 1, chal. cup, sp. for best cock bred '06, sp. best black or blue cock bred '06, Scatliff, a wonderfully full nosed small blue, perfectly clear in color, and short in feather, and extra good beak, wins well; 2, Scatliff, an equally good blue, except in color and markings, very like the winner; 3, Jones, nice-nosed blue, but fails somewhat in beak, and longer in feather, and bad bars; r, Brownbill; vhc, Scatliff, Brownbill; hc, Kell. Hen (13): 1, Champness, sweet little blue, looks like the special winner at Altrincham, extra full front, a littly bumpy in skull; 2, Champness, much stouter in beak, fuller in nose, we prefer; 3, Widger, nice front and down-face, fails to the other two in beak; r, Santall, big-headed hen, loses in color; vhc [2], Scatliff, two first-rate hens, one the Dairy winner; hc, Lobb and Scatliff; grand class for quality. Red—Cock (12): 1, sp. best red or yellow cock, Stent, extra good color and front, fails in under mandible; 2, Tolman, much longer in face and lacks style of winner; 3, Parkin, nice front and profile, again fails type; r, Stephenson, open in beak, and a bit off in color; vhc, Tolman; hc, Leech, Stretch. Hen (7): 1, Stephenson, the Dairy winner, very typical, wants a little gullet to make a wonder; 2, Tolman, nice hen, but considerably behind the winner; 3, Parkin, good color and markings, but loses in beak; r, Dale, a long way behind; vhc, Leech; hc, Wright. Yellow—Cock (8): 1, Fielding, rather narrow in skull, and a bit out of profile; 2, Holmes, one of the old-fashioned type, and not the best of colors; 3, Duff, the best color in the class, but distinctly out of profile; r, Parkin; vhc, Price, Wright. Hen (11): 1, sp., 2, 3, r, vhc, Tolman, five of the best yellow hens we have seen for some time; hc, Duff. Dun, Dun Chequer, or Barred Dun—Cock (2): 1, sp., Widger, 2, Scatliff, two birds as like as two peas, excepting the winner is a little more forward. Hen (12): 1, sp., Lobb, a sweet-headed hen, with extra good front and beak, will be heard of again; 2, Potts, rather a weak face, and distinctly fails in beak, we prefer 3, Scatliff, the Dairy second hen, but which is a little off color to-day; r, Cotton, extra nice front, and might have been third; vhc, Stephenson; hc, Cotton. A. O. C.—Cock (9): 1, Tolman, big-headed lavender, with a correct front and beak setting; 2, Stephenson, a chubby-headed strawberry, rather long in feather; 3, Scatliff, a good-nosed lavender, in his nest feathers; r, Newby, a good-headed strawberry, with open beak; vhc, Scatliff, Parkin, two massive beaks; hc, Duff. Hen (9): 1, Scatliff, a sweet-headed strawberry, very full front, and extra stout beak; 2, Stent, same color, but lacks style of winner; 3, Parkin, big-headed cream, but fails in frontal to the other two; r, Duff; vhc, Tolman, Plimpton. STOCK—Cock (14): 1, Champness, extra massive-headed bishoped black; 2, Santall, with his beautiful ticked blue; 3, Champness, ticked blue, the winner at Altrincham in the stock class; r, Leech; vhc, Cotton, Brannam; hc, Scatliff, Mizzlewhite, Stent. Hen (12): 1, Champness, a blue, good front, but a bit hollow in beak; 2, Fovargue, very full headed black, but not quite the modern type; 3, Cotton, a lovely little black, rather high in frontal, otherwise very good; r, Scatliff, very stylish silver, beautifully finished, but lacks substance of winner; vhc, Champness; hc, Plimpton. Bred '06—Cock (10): 1, Dean, black, very stout beak, nicely set, good eye; 2, Widger, black, nicely filled in front, splashed face; r, Widger; vhc, Scatliff [2], both extra stout; hc, Sherwin. Hen (16): 1, Plimpton, the Altrincham second, in same class, very massive skull, one white wing; 2, Champness, stout-headed blue, but a little lacking in style; 3, Leech, big-headed, foul-tailed blue; r, Widger; vhc, Champness, Cunningham; hc, Ross, Champness. SELLING, 3 pounds, 3 shillings—Cock (13): 1, Scatliff, black, an easy winner, probably worth 10 pounds; 2, Holmes, another black, extra well finished, but a little old-fashioned in type; 3, Martin, an excellent headed ticked blue; r, Champness, full-nosed black; vhc, Scatliff, Stent; hc, Champness, Terry. Hen (9): 1, Stent, good-headed black; 2, Champness, black, with over-shot beak; 3, Widger, rather thin-faced blue; r, Hutton, stylish black; vhc, Martin; hc, Scatliff [2], Wickham. Bred '06—Cock (3): 1, Champness, rather coarse-headed blue; 2, 3, Scatliff, two typical blacks. Hen (4): 1, Scatliff, black; 2, Gibson, nice sweep, rather long in feather; 3, Champness, considerably behind; r, Scatliff. Stock, 5 pounds, 5 shillings, (8): 1, Stent, blacks, good cock, but poor hen; 2, Morgan, mistake, both fail in color; 3, Scatliff, blue and silver, which we understand, were quickly sold; r, Scatliff, blacks; vhc, Scatliff, a lavender and a black; hc, Potts, blacks; a very interesting class.

DRAGOONS (judges, Messrs. Schunck and Johnston)—The quality generally was quite equal to and the number in excess of previous years, 483 birds being penned in the thirty-eight classes scheduled. The judging was a somewhat protracted business, owing to the bad light consequent upon the elements without in the form of fog conspiring against any attempt to break record or even exceed the speed limit. Much interest was taken in the awarding of the gold cup, which coveted trophy was won by Mr. Ambrose's well-known silver chequer cock. A silver of the same sex, the property of Dr. Tattersall, deservedly secured the "Alex Wright Cup," the same gentleman also winning with his chequer cock the 1906 Challenge Cup. A yellow belonging to Mr. Stacey annexed that for the opposite sex. BLUE—Cock (18): 1, Ambrose, the Dairy winner, capital shape and substance of beak, good eye and color, finely-worked cere, looking very fit; 2, Wright, good skull and strength of beak, sound color, fairly good wattle formation, lacks the brilliance of iris of winner; 3, Tattersall, nice eye, stout beak, wide skull, getting coarse and pale in cere, with plenty of feather behind; 4, Grant, good eye and cere, just a shade pale in color, fully long in face and wants padding; r, Ambrose, first-rate stamp, stout and short, wants furnishing; hc, Wright, stout beak, straight face, a little heavy in cere, and his lamps want trimming (to avoid misunderstanding, dull in eye). Shaw, good eye, sound color, capital strength of beak, fails in wattle formation and finish of skull; Walker, short in feather, shade light in eye and cere, and weak in under mandible; Wright, fairly good eye, neat cere, good top skull, wattle badly put on; empty, Cunningham [2], Flangan. Hen (17): 1, G. and J. Smith, stout beak, short in face, little light in eye and pale in cere, not in the best of condition; 2, Tattersall, capital shape, fine hard cere, brilliant eye, well-formed wattle, nicely-wedged skull, presses winner hard; 3, Tattersall, first-rate substance of beak, finely-worked cere, bright eye, beaten in width of skull and not quite fit; 4, Gatty, fairly good skull and substance, quite long enough in face and feather; r, Gatty, stout beak, good eye, faulty in cere formation and again fully long; vhc, Mitchell, capital skull, stout well-set beak, fine damson cere, not the best of color; hc, Ambrose, plenty of substance, but not in show form; Falkner, straight and stout, faulty in wattle formation and too long drawn; Walker, good eye and quality of wattle, somewhat heavy in cere and pointed in beak. SILVER—Cock (10): 1, Tattersall, stout beak, good eye, fairly sound in color and bar, fine cere, somewhat coarse in wattle and narrow in skull; 2, Fletcher, scarcely so stout as winner and not so bright in eye, moderately even in color and weak in bar; 3, Tattersall, good eye and strength of beak, good top skull, fails in front and quality of wattle; 4, Grant, fair color and skull formation, beaten in color of iris and straightness of outlook; r, Tattersall, broad wedge skull, stout beak, faulty color and bar; hc, Grant, A1 substance, losing in color and quality; too late, Smith [2]; wrong class, Boyd, Dairy-winning grizzle. Hen (7): 1, Tattersall, cobby in build, wide skull, stout well-set beak, failing in color; 2, Grant, moderately good in skull formation and beak substance, again fails in evenness of color and straightness of outlook; 3, Grant, stout beak, fairly good color, just a shade light in eye; 4, Tattersall, capital strength of beak, again slightly down-faced; r, H. Smith, faulty in wattle formation and color; empty, A. M. Smith, Tattersall.

(To be continued.)

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HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES—A few nice pullets now at $3.00 to $5.00 each. Also a few cockerels at $3.00 to $10.00. Geo. M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

WHITE WYANDOTTES at Springfield, see 1906. Cock 1st and special. They have been winning for me since 1887; can do the same for you. Why? Because they are good shape, large and white. Write for prices. Wm. H. Shute, Middletown, Conn. 676-688

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—At the great Philmont Show, in strong competition, won 4 cock, 3 hen and 4 pullet, color special on male, color and shape special on female. Cockerels for sale. Write for prices. Eggs $2.00. George Cookingham, Nellenville, N. Y. 682-684

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Winners at three states: New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, two cups, three grand specials, forty ribbons, cash and specials. See our winnings at recent West Haven Show, Connecticut champions. Stock $3.00 up. Eggs $3.00 per 13. Corey & Kieft, Middletown, Conn. 679-705

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PISER'S FAMOUS BUFF WYANdottes.—100 yearling hens, $2.00 and up; 100 cockerels, $5.00 and up; 250 pullets, $2.00 and up. All fine breeders and winning show birds. Write for descriptive circular. L. C. Piser, Shushan, N. Y. Box 50. 682-695

EXHIBITION WHITE WYANDOTTES for sale. Cocks and cockerels. My first prize cockerel at Winsted, Conn., scored 94½ by Graves. A few choice females to spare. Write your wants. Oak Tree Farm, R. S. Seymour, Prop., Winsted, Conn. 682-684

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. —Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup: 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 9. 669-720

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

THE HADAWAY STRAIN OF PARTridge Wyandottes are blue ribbon winners at shows held in all parts of the country. They win for my customers and they win for me. All five first prizes and the championship cup last season at the Great Boston show. Breeders and exhibition birds at honest prices. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main St., Brockton, Mass. 676-702

WATCH THIS AD. FOR BARGAINS.—Will sell if taken at once 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 3 cockerels for $30.00; 5 trios White Leghorns at $5 a trio. F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

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10 BUFF WYANDOTTE COCK BIRDS for sale, $5.00 up, including 1st cock and cock in 2d pen at Boston. Reasons for selling—can't spare the time to show. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTES to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top; nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

CLOSING OUT BUFF—Comb Black Minorcas, utility hens $1, pullets $1.50. Same extra fine birds at higher prices. Nice young pens at $10, $12 and $20. Write before buying. Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y., Route 1. 679tf

LISK'S STRAIN of Stay-White White Wyandottes. The kind that win as well as lay. I won 44 regular and special prizes in 1905 and 1906 in hot competition, (no county fair shows). All firsts and seconds but three. They not only win for me but for my custamers also. Splendid breeding cockerels $3 and $5 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz and Newark winners for sale, also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer. Parker Ford, Pa. 643-tf

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MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS AND SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Winners at Auburn, N. Y. State Fair and Waterloo. Write your wants. White Wyandottes. Winners at Waterloo in strongest competition. Beautiful cockerels worth $5 each, only $2 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. LeRoy, Seigfried, Waterloo, N. Y. 679-691

20 CHOICE COCKERELS FOR SALE at $5.00 and $10.00 each. Money back if not satisfied. Eggs $3.00 per 15. M. E. Rose, Tokoma Park, D. C. 680-682

START RIGHT WITH WYANDOTTES.—A grand lot of Buffs and Columbians, bred from the best winners at New York, Boston, Schenectady, etc. Extra fine young pens, $10.00, $14.00 and $20.00. Every sale guaranteed to please. Write E. S. Wilson, Hammond, N. Y. 681-683

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LEGHORNS.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—At Johnstown, N. Y., I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st hen, 2d and 3d pullets, including 4 out of 5 specials on 6 entries. Choice cockerels and pullets for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, (Bradshaws), won eight firsts at Chicago and Indianapolis in 1906. Large size, great layers. A few fine cockerels for sale, $2.00 to $5.00 each. Eggs after March 1st, $2.00 for 15. Write me. J. B. Harrington, Whitehall, Mich. 680-682

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FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS.—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

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EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

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SELLING OUT—2 pairs Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls, $3.00 pair. Pair chicks, $3.00. Single Comb White Leghorn fowls and chicks, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Black and White Minorcas, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Houdans, $4.00. Trio Black Sumatras, $5.00. Extra Buff Wyandottes, $6.00. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $6.00. Pair La Fleche, $3.00. White Cochins, $4.00. Trio Toulouse Geese, $7.00. 3 Narragansett Turkey hens, $10.00. Pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner and Colored Muscovy, $3.00 and $4.00. Drakes, $1.50 each. Bantams at $3.00 and $4.00 pair. White and Brown Leghorn hens, $10.00 dozen. The best stock in N. E. Send right along, for they are going fast. George A. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass.

STOCK FOR SALE.—Eggs $2 per 15. If you want S. C. Buff or R. C. Brown Leghorns bred from prize winners, drop a line to A. E. Moore, Philmont, N. Y. 681

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BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS, winners at the leading shows. My birds are winners, bred from a long line of winners and will produce winners. My yards contain little fellows of the bluest blood obtainable. No eggs. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 680-731

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BROWN RED PULLETS, 3 or 4 beauties, fit to win in the best of company. Sound shape and reach and the best of lemon lacing, full sisters to our "Guelph" 1st and special pullet and first as food. Write Roor Bros., Prescott, Ont. 682-684

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BLACK RED BANTAMS—At the recent Ontario show, in the largest and best show of game Bantams probably ever held on this continent, won among other prizes, cock 1st and 2d and cockerel 2. These three birds are fit to win at the largest show, are very typical specimens, and are for sale at $25.00 each. Charles R. Crowe, Guelph, Ontario. 682-684

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CLEARING SALE.—75 prize winning and imported Bantams; trio white Japanese, $3.00; trio black Cochins, $4.00. Exhibition Piles, Duckwings, Black Reds, Brown Reds and Birchens at half price. If you want good stock, write quickly. Wm. Pearson, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

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WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York. 640-691

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200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

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MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1906, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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FIRST PRIZE PEN ANBURY, $10.00 (rose comb); 2 cockerels, 5 pullets, $10.00, (Tuttle strain); 10 laying females, $1.25; also 25 pair fine white Homers, $1.50 per pair. Wm. H. Harris, 10 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 680-682

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.—I won first hen, second cock, third cockerels at Cambridge, '06. Choice young stock at reasonable prices. Also a choice trio, sired by cockerel direct from R. C. Tuttle, price $5.00. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y. 680-682

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BEAU IDEAL REDS still continue to win. At the big Philmont Show in a class of 104 Reds, I won every first on both Rose and Single Combs, winning 27 regular and 19 special prizes. Our Single Comb Reds also won Silver Cup for best display, all varieties competing. Stock and eggs for sale. Address, with stamp, Geo. W. Tracy, Kinderhook, N. Y. 681-690

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NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

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COLLINS & SON, 437 MONTAUK AVEnue, Brooklyn, N. Y. At Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. At Madison Square Garden, 1906, on four entries, won 1st cock, 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock, 5th hens, Single Combs. Stock and eggs at reasonable prices. 644-696

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S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-723

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively, Northup and Sutton strains; America's very best; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me your wants before purchasing elsewhere. Exhibition birds a specialty. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio. 675-687

AT PHILMONT my S. C. Black Minorcas showed their superiority by winning 6 firsts, 4 seconds on 10 entries. 25 ckls for sale. Eggs $5.00 per 13. Show birds a specialty. Niles Smith, Chatham, N. Y. 681-683

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BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine Incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

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8 BUFF COCKERELS, 8 BLACK COCKerels, 8 White Cockerels, Cocks $5.00 each, 3 for $10.00. Hartford Farm Supply Co., Hartford, Conn. 680-tf

BLACK, BUFF AND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS from the finest flock in America, and bred from finest birds in England, are now offered you for exhibition or breeding purposes. Sure winners for any showroom, and well mated pens to produce winning chicks at prices that will interest you. Send for our catalogue and mating list, and learn why we claim the best. Yours, if you will ask. Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Lock Box J. 677-728

ROYAL BUFF ORPINGTON WINNERS—Breeders and young stock for sale. None better. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Bennington, Edmeston, New York. 644-tf

S. C. ORPINGTON WINNERS.—FOUNdation stock from William Cook & Sons. We bred our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks,' 'and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front rank of careful Orpington breeders. Samuel W. Bradley & Co., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 645-696

I HAVE SOME GOOD YEARLING AND two year Buff Orpington hens for sale, nearly all with score card, that have been winners. I need room for my selected young stock, therefore will sell reasonably. A full description on request. C. C. Moore, Shelby, O. 671-697

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS and Barred Rocks. Orpingtons are fine with buff wings. Barred Rocks direct from Thompson. Ringlet stock for sale. Eggs $3.00 per setting. Look up my show record at Trenton, Patterson and Doaer, 1906. C. S. Jansen, Doaer, N. J. 682-684

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CORNISH INDIAN GAMES FOR SALE.—Ten trios of strictly first-class birds at five dollars the trio. Joseph Fuller, Pine Grove, Furnace, Pa. 681-684

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 640-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 640-tf

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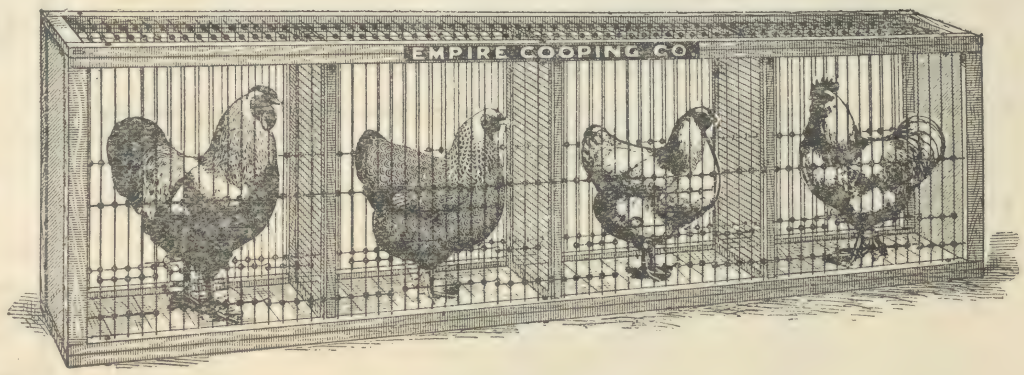
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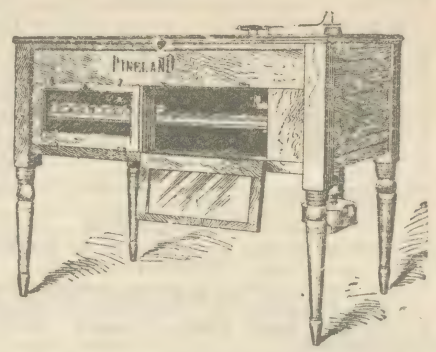
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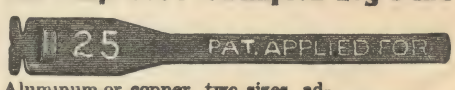
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Peterboro, N. H., Nov. 26, 1906.

The American Fancier

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., JANUARY 1, 1907 No. 683

MARKET POULTRY IN AMERICA

By Edward Brown, F. L. S.

Prof. Brown, of England, who recently visited this county, is responsible for the following criticisms of our market poultry industry which appears in his Report of the Poultry Industry of America:

With one or two exceptions, to be afterwards noted, the average quality of chickens seen in the retail stores and on hotel tables, both in the United States and Canada, is distinctly below that found in western Europe, but more the former than the latter. This result is partly due to the great consumption of broilers, which, however good they may be in some respects, lack the size and abundance of flesh found on heavier birds that have been fed up before killing. There is an abundance of larger fowls to be obtained, as with us, about equal in food value to our third and fourth rate poultry, and serving a most useful purpose, but I did not see anywhere specimens comparing with the best fowls seen on English, French, or Belgian markets. If our methods of fattening have no other merit they certainly give a finish to the birds, filing up the skin with fine mellow flesh which, as yet, has not been obtained in any other manner. This lack of finish is evident everywhere, more so in some American markets than in others. The absence detracts greatly from the appearance in the eyes of anyone accustomed to the fine chickens and fowls found in Europe, more than is the loss of weight and quality of flesh. For hundreds of years Europeans have been familiar with the finest fowls in the world, but it is not too much to say that America has not touched that side of the question.

To some extent these results are due to the fact that in the states yellow skinned birds are preferred to white, whereas the reverse prevails in Europe, where, with the exception of one or two districts, white fleshed fowls will always command the top prices. To anyone accustomed to the milk white fowls of England and France, a yellow bird looks inferior. The common idea in America is that yellow or creamy flesh is fuller in flavor, and as a consequence birds so distinguished command the higher rates. With this view we cannot agree, and regard it as altogether erroneous. In our judgment a white skinned and fleshed bird has a delicacy of flavor and a richness of meat unknown to one which is yellow in these respects. But in the states the opposite opinion is held very strongly, although there are signs that a change is taking place, and that the European idea is finding a measure of acceptance. In Canada the preference is for white fleshed birds, probably owing to the large number of British and French in that country, and to the fact that for some years the English market demands were kept in view.

The predilection in favor of yellow flesh has controlled the class of fowls kept in the United States. For many years no race which had not this distinctive quality has attained any measure of popularity. Among imported breeds are Brahma and the Leghorn, both of which have been largely kept, more especially the latter, are evidences in proof. And all the made breeds which we place in the American class as they originated in the country, such as the Dominique, the Plymouth Rock, the Wyandotte, and the Rhode Island Red, are very yellow in flesh and skin. At one time I was inclined to the view that there must be special soil conditions favorable to the development of yellow in legs and skin, as is the case upon heavy land, which may have been the fact in the early days of their evolution, but such does not appear to be true now, for the greater part of American poultry are bred on lighter lands, at least in the eastern states, and its fixity can only be attributed to selection and breeding. In Canada large numbers of the American varieties are kept, probably more than any other, but the Buff Orpingtons are rapidly advancing in favor by reason of their white flesh and excellent meat qualities. Revert-



PARTRIDGE COCHIN HEN—"Courtesy of Poultry."

ing to one of the breeds already mentioned, the Light Brahmas, of which more is said below, it may be mentioned that these differ greatly from the English type, in that they have not been bred for feather, are not disfigured by heavy hocks and leg and foot feathers, and are better as layers and in flesh properties, resembling the specimens seen in England forty years ago, ere the breed had been ruined by fanciers breeding to a useless and undesirable standard.

As already indicated, the broiler is a special feature of the American chicken trade. The term used designates a bird suitable for making what used to be called in England "spatch cock," that is, after the intestines are removed and the head, neck and legs are cut off, it is split along the back and laid out flat with breast upwards. Cooking is generally by dropping into boiling fat in Europe, the finest method for young chickens, or, as in America, by cooking on a grill or front of the fire. From a valuable little work entitled "Broilers and Roasters," pp. 4—5, by Mr. J. H. Robinson, the following is taken:

"The market demand to-day is for broilers of three sizes: small broilers, large broilers, and squab broilers. The ordinary small broilers—the size most in demand during the greater part of the year—weigh, when dressed, plucked, but undrawn, and with head and feet on, from 2 to 2½ pounds the pair. They may weigh less or more, but this is the desirable range of weights; that is a pound to a pound and a quarter apiece. The desirable average weights for large broilers are 3 to 3½ pounds to the pair; that is, a pound and a half to a pound and three-quarters apiece. They may go to 2 pounds or more each, but when the desirable weights are exceeded they will not, as a rule, bring as high prices per pound, so that there is seldom gain, and may often be loss, by marketing these larger chickens as broilers. Squab broilers have been in general demand for only a few years. They are small broilers weighing 1½ to 2 pounds to the pair; three-quarters to one pound each. The demand for them is mostly confined to the latter half of the winter. The call for squab broilers seems to have begun with the willingness of caterers, who found it diffiuclt to get suitable game for banquets and like occasions, to use broilers smaller than had previously been considered fit for table, as a substitute for game."

These squab broilers are the same as the petits poussins or milk chickens of Europa. What are called Philadelphia chickens are the larger type of broiler or birds a little heavier, and on some markets are in considerable demand for roasting. A special trade described below, chiefly in the Boston markets, is for what are called "soft roasters," by which is meant large birds, often capons, for which high prices are paid. All these classes are produced in the eastern states, and the birds are consumed when quite fresh. Beyond is the great mass of western supplies, distinctly inferior in flesh qualities, due to the conditions under which the birds are reared, and the fact that this is almost entirely a cold storage trade. Of the grades named squab broilers are usually Leghorns; small and large broilers, Wyandottes or Plymouth Rocks; small roasters, Plymouth Rocks; large roasters, Light Brahmas; and western chickens all sorts and conditions. None of these are fatted, as we understand the term, as cramming is regarded as unnecessary.

This trade which has grown to its present proportions within the last ten years has attained very large dimensions. Within five miles of West Norwell, Mass., scores of thousands are produced annually. Yet the demand has grown much more rapidly than the supply, for prices are well maintained, and, as shown later, are high. A remarkable feature is that it is not a farmer's business, but chiefly in the hands of specialists who devote themselves almost entirely to it, save that, in some cases, they grow fruit or other crops to sweeten the land. The poultry, however, are the profit earning section of their work. I visited several of the poultry farms in company with a member of the firm of Curtis Bros., who buy from the growers the live birds, kill, pluck, and market, acting as salesmen in Boston. They informed me that their annual overturn is $80,000. The members of the firm named were boot makers, but driven out of that trade by big manufacturing concerns, turned their attention to the poultry business to which they have brought a keen commercial instinct. Others have made a similar change, and with evident success, for the signs of prosperity are apparent everywhere in a state where derelict farms are plentiful. One of these men, a carpenter, commenced breeding chickens as a side issue, but five years ago gave up wood working for poultry farming. This year he had by the time of my visit in June sold about 4,000 birds for $5,000 (£1,000). His labor bill had not exceeded $100 (£20), and the food consumed had cost $2,500 (£500), so that the profit after payment of other minor expenses was much greater than he could have hoped for in his former trade. He commences to hatch in August, going right through the winter, and all the birds are marketed by May. Another, Mr. H. D. Smith, of Crystal Springs Poultry Farm, Rockland, Mass., had been in a city business, but gave it up for poultry rearing. He started with a very modest capital twelve years ago, has succeeded so well that he has bought a farm of forty acres, and if that can be accepted as a proof of prosperity, is able to maintain a motor car for his own pleasure. He makes a little money in other ways, as he is something of an engineer, but states that all he possesses is due to the poultry. He breeds about 6,000 chickens a year, and I found him busily engaged in the work of caponizing. Another of the breeders in this district has this year hatched 5,000 chickens, of which by June he had sold 2,000. The money received for the latter, I was informed, has paid the cost of the entire lot, and he expected to clear at least $3,000 net profit. These are fairly typical of the men whose industry and skill have made the district a great centre of poultry raising. As Mr. J. H. Robinson, in "Broilers and Roasters," says:

"The fact remains that these growers are producing far the best poultry that goes to the American market in quantity, and that they are, as a class, making more on their investment and labor than any other class of poultry keepers in the country."

As previously explained, the colony house system is almost universal in the Norwell district, both for breeding stock and older chickens. In one or two instances long range houses with divided yards are used for the breeders, but the chickens are raised in the colony houses. Mr. H. D. Smith adopts this plan: He has two such houses, each 120 feet long, holding 360 hens. In the early summer when the breeding stock are removed, the runs are ploughed up and planted with rye grass, by the adoption of which he has avoided entirely taint in the ground. He keeps only White Plymouth Rocks for small roasters, and buys Light Brahma eggs for producing the larger specimens. Both natural and artificial methods of hatching are employed, chiefly the latter, and the chickens are reared in a brooder house 150 feet long until they can dispense with heat, when they are placed in colony houses, of which he has 43 in use. Here they are kept in flocks of 50 until sold for killing. These houses are seven feet by six feet, with netted fronts. The inmates are given free range on the scrub land, of which not more than ten acres are used at one time, and as it is only occupied for seven months of the year, when vacated it is cropped to utilize the manure and sweeten the soil. The method of feeding is simple in the extreme. Hoppers are kept both in the brooder and colony houses, containing cracked Indian corn and wheat and beef scrap. At one time Indian corn was largely employed, but several of the feeders are finding that wheat gives better results. In some cases dry mash is fed as previously mentioned, more especially during the later stages. Cabbages are freely given, and rye grass when available is eaten by the birds, who have a plentiful supply of fresh water. It is claimed that under this system the birds make steady progress, retaining the softness of flesh which is regarded as essential. For the smaller roasters in demand during the spring and summer, White Plymouth Rocks are said to be the best as they grow quickly and make five to six pound specimens. But for the winter trade, when eight to ten pound birds command the highest prices, the slower growing Light Brahba is preferred. The cockerels of the last named are almost always caponized. Further particulars as to killing and picking are given below. It may, however, be mentioned that these south shore roasters are sold alive by the breeders, and that the final work is done by specialists, such as the Messrs. Curtis. There is no actual fattening, as the birds are selected as they become ready for killing.

The system of buying and selling by weight is universal in the eastern markets. The killers buy at so much per pound; when the birds are sold to the wholesale men it is in the same manner, and the retailers charge consumers by the pound. These remarks do not apply to the small broilers, which are disposed of by the piece. So far as I could learn that is the only exception, for ducks, geese, and turkeys sell by weight. Further west during the cheap seasons the same system does not apply.

From an interesting brochure published by Mr. Chas. A. Cyphers, I quote the approximate time required by different breeds to produce broilers and roasters, which, in view of the particulars already given, will afford useful information:

"In the Leghorn class, 1 lb. 10 weeks, 1½ lbs. 12 weeks; in the Wyandotte class, 1 lb. 8 weeks, 1½ lbs. 10 weeks, 2 lbs. 12 weeks, 4 lbs. cockerel 21 weeks; in the Rock class, 2 lbs. 10 weeks, 4 lbs. pullet 21 weeks, 5 lbs. cockerel 21 weeks, 6 lbs. cockerel 25 weeks, 8 lbs. capon 30 weeks; in the Brahma class, 5 lbs. pullet 21 weeks, 9 lbs. capon 30 weeks."

I am not prepared to vouch for these figures, and in the Leghorn class the time required is longer than with us. As mentioned previously, squab broilers are sold by the piece, realizing from 3s. to 6s per couple according to the market and season. On one large farm I was told that the average was 4s. per pair. The ordinary broilers sell wholesale at from 1s. to 1s. 8d. per pound, and the highest season is in the month of May. When I visited Boston in June south shore roasters were realizing wholesale 33 cents (1s. 4½d.) per lb., retail 1s. 8d. per lb. During the winter the finest specimens command wholesale 1s. 6d. to 2s. per lb. It is customary for the men who buy from the producers to pay the latter about 3d. per lb. less than the current market rates, and the breeders find this more profitable than undertaking the work of killing and marketing themselves.

GUILFORD, CONN.

The first annual show of the Shore Line Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, held in Town Hall, Guilford, Ct., Dec. 10-11, '06, was an unqualified success, both from a social and financial viewpoint. Oct 29th we voted to hold a show Dec. 10-11. We had six weeks to get out premium list, hire judges, hall, cooping, get specials, ribbons, etc. Our list wasn't printed till the day before our entries closed, thus cutting off most of the outside entries, but we had five hundred birds at that. This shows what kind of fanciers we have down in this part of the state of "wooden nutmegs," and as to the quality of the birds, ask "Wed" Card or Charlie Bunnel, who placed the ribbons. Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Barred, White and Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Black Langshans were the banner classes. We are already working for '07 and our show next year will be a "hummer."

PAUL P. IVES, Sec.

The awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cocks 1-2 Albert Storer, 3 J. W. Grosvenor, 4 Joseph D. Kelsey; hens 1-2-3 Albert Storer, 4 J. W. Grosvenor; pens 1 Albert Storer, 2 J. W. Grosvenor, 3 Andrew Ewing, 4 A. H. Lombard; ckl. 1-2-3-4, pullets 1-2-3-4, Storer.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock H. S. Davis, 2-3-4 Emerson G. Holbrook; hen 1-2 Davis, 3-4 Holbrook; ckl 1-2-3 pullet 1-2-3-4, pens 1-2, Holbrook.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 G. W. Stewart, 2 C. P. Ives; ckl 1 W. H. Gardner, 2 C. N. Crampton, 3 Ives; pens 1 G. W. Stewart, 2 C. P. Ives; hen 1, pullet 1, Ives, 2 Stewart, 3 W. H. Gardner, 4 J. D. Kelsey.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 C. N. Crampton; hen 1 George Stevens, 2 Robert E. Davis, 3 Frank C. Dowd; ckl 1 W. H. Gardner, 2 Burton Bishop, 3 C. N. Crampton, 4 F. C. Dowd; pullet 1 Davis, 2 Gardner, 3 Bishop, 4 Dowd.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, pullet 1, hen 1-2 Elbert Maynard.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—1 E. C. Chaudler.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1 B. B. Munger, 2, Mrs. Dadmun; hen 1-3 Munger, 2 Robert E. Denison, 4 Stephen Robinson; ckl 1 A. B. Walker, 2 Elmer Fairchild, 3-4 Munger; pullet 1 Elmer Fairchild, 2-3-4 Bishop; pen 1-2 Stephen Robinson.

ROSE COMB R. I. REDS—Ckl 1, pullet 1-2; pen 1 B. B. Munger.

BUFF BRAHMAS—ckl 1. pullet 1, J. Delamarre.

BLACK LANGSHAN—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2-3-4, ckl 1-2 Paul Ives, 3-4 Geo. P. Gardner; pullet 1-2-3-4, pen 1-2, Ives.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pullet 1, W. H. Gardner.

S. C. B. LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 C. P. Ives, 3 Revere Poultry yards, 4 Justus Denison; hens 1-2 Revere yards, 3 Denison, 4 Ives; pens 1 Revere yards, 2 Ives, 3-4 Frank C. Leete; ckl 1-3 Ives, 2 W. H Lee, 4 Revere yards; pullets 1-2 Revere yards, 3 Ives, 4 W. H. Lee.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—cock 2, hen 1, Burton Bishop, 2 A. H. Lombard, 3 Robert Denison; pullet 1-2-3, ckl 1-2, Denison.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Ckl 1-2 Ives, 3 W. H. Lee; pen 1, pullet 1-2 Lee, 3-4 Ives.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pullet 1, W. H. Gardner.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN—Cock 1-2, ckl. 1-2, hen 1-2, pullet 1, pen 1, J. E. Bliss.

WHITE CRESTED WHITE POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pullet 1, Mrs. Grace and Miss Francis Gardner.

GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1-2, ckl 1-2, hen 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen 1, C. P. Ives.

HOUDANS—Cock 1, ckl 1, Fernor G. Walton.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, ckl 1, Tyler Cruttenden, 2 Frank C. Dowd, 3 C. N. Crampton; pullet 1-3 Cruttenden, 2 Crampton, 4 Dowd.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS—Ckl. 1, pullet 1, Tyler Cruttenden.

PEKIN DUCKS—1 young drake, young duck to John Delamarra.

INDIAN RUNNER—Old and young all to C. P. Ives.

COLORED MUSCOVY—Old and young all to C. P. Ives.

HOMING PIGEONS—Red Checker 1 C. P. Ives, 2 G. P. Gardner, 3, Bradford Latham; Blue Checker 1 B. Latham, 2 C. P. Ives, G. P. Gardner; Blues 1 Gardner, 2 Latham; Yellow Checker 1-2 Ives; Blacks 1 Ives; Dun 1 Ives; Blue Spanish 1 B Latham; Red Splash 1 Latham; Silver Dun 1 Gardner.

SATISFACTORY READING.

Your reports publishing ALL the winners at the shows make very satisfactory reading, and must make friends.

GEO. A. SIMMONS.

Penn Yan, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1906.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

December 4 to 6.

The second annual poultry show of the Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association goes into history as a show of remarkable quality in an exhibit of high-class birds, unfailing pluck and most able management. Of the various breeds, Rhode Island Reds were the most numerous, with the Leghorns close second; the Rock classes well filled; Wyandottes showing strong. Bantams of all kinds, some waterfowl, and not a poor bird in the show. Those worthy of special mention are 1st S. C. R. I. Red cockerel, a very brilliant, even colored bird, a winner anywhere. 1st, 2d and 3d S. C. White Leghorn cockerels and 1st pullet, being gems of the first water in their classes. 1st cockerel White Plymouth Rock, winning color special for whitest bird offered by Ivory Soap Co. 1st pullet in White Wyandottes, of great color quality; a bird to be proud of in any show. Orpingtons were out in goodly numbers and excellent conditions. Minorcas large, lusty and splendid, in fact every class showing extra condition and care of health and plumage throughout. A long advance in the right direction for better poultry and more of it. W. H. C.

Below are the awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock Meadow City Poultry Yards, 2-3 Alfred Coupe, 4 A. S. Williamson; hen 1-2 W. E. Copley, 3-4 Riverside Poultry Yards, 5 Meadow City Poultry Yards; cockerel 1-3 Riverside Poultry Yards, 2 John J. Barry, 4 Williamson; pullet 1 Copley, 2 Coupe, 3-4 Meadow City Poultry Yards, 5 Barry.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 Charles P. O'Connor & Son, 2 J. T. Kelleher; hen 1-2 O'Connor & Son; cockerel 1 O'Connor & Son; pullet 1-2 O'Connor & Son, 3 Frederick Childs, 4-5 F. Flarington.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-3 Malone & Kennedy, 2 F. G. Field, 4 W. D. Downs, 5 C. E. Hodgkins; hen 1 Field, 2-5 M. J. Landers, 3 W. D. Downs, 4 A. W. Rapier; cockerel 1-2 Landers, 3 Field, 4-5 Frank H. Smith; pullet 1 Landers, 2 Hodgkins, 3 Downs, 4 Field, 5 Smith.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 E. E. Bushnell; hen 1-2 Ralph L. Rigali ,3 Stuart A. Howland; cockerel 1 George N. Miller, 2-4 Rigali, 3-5 Howland; pullet 1 James F. Jess, 2-3-4 Rigali, 5 Howland.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Frank Vogel; hen 1-2-3 Vogel; pullet 1 F. E. Shumway.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 George F. Eastman; hen 1 Eastman; cockerel 1 Eastman; pullet 1 Eastman.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Cockerel 1 P. J. Tyler; pullet 1 Tyler, 2 William Crossley.

SILVER PENCILLED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Eastman; hen 1-2 Eastman.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Cockerel 1 Eastman; pullet 1-2 Eastman.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 L. E. O. B. Smith, 2 George M. Sault, 3 William Sandy, 4 F. N. Groesbeck, 5 E. E. Bushnell; hen 1-5 L. E. & O. B. Smith, 2 E. M. Ramsey, 3 William Sandy, 4 George Barnett, jr.; cockerel 1 Sandy, 2 Barnett, jr., 3 A. Whipple & Son, 4 H. W. Ellsworth, 5 L. E. & O. B. Smith; pullet 1 Sandy, 2 A. Whipple & Son, 3-5 L. E. & O. B. Smith, 4 Barnett, jr.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Eastman; hen 1-2 Eastman; cockerel 1 Eastman; pullet 1 G. A. Baer, 2-3 Eastman.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 M. E. Ruther, 2 Valley Farm, 3 Ralph N. Bachelor, 4 Bowles Farm, 5 A. C. Chapin; hen 1 Bowles, 2 Chapin, 3 Valley Farm; cockerel 1 Chapin, 2 Benjamin Powell, 3 J. McNeish, 4 DeGraff Poultry Farm, 5 Norman Harrington; pullet 1 Chapin, 3 Walter Adams, 3 Norman Shannon, 4 Powell, 5 Bowles Farm.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 Finlay Cameron, 2 A. E. Lowcock, 3 Shannon; hen 1 Chapin, 2-3 Lowcock, 4 Edw. P. Tilton; cockerel 1 Tilton, 2 Chapin, 3 Lowcock, 4 Shannon, 5 Cameron; pullet 1-3 Bowles Farm, 2 Tilton, 4 Lowcock, 5 Cameron.

S. C. BROWN LEHGORNS—Cock 1 Edwin A. Varney, 2 L. M. Blodgett Co.; hen 1 C. S. Cook, jr., 2 Earl H. A. Bagg, 3 Varney, 4 Blodgett Co., 5 Gustave Schimke; cockerel 1 Varney, 2 Schemke, 3 Tyer, 4 Blodgett Co., 5 Bagg; pullet 1 Cook, jr., 2-4-5 Schimke, 3 Blodgett Co.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—All to Liddell.

BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 G. N. Phetteplace, 3 Carl Schimke; hen 1-2-5 Carl Schimke, 3-4 Phetteplace; cockerel 1 R. A. Lathrop, 2-4 Carl Schimke, 3 Phetteplace, 5 Esten R. DeGowin; pullet 1-2 Carl Schimke, 3-5 Phetteplace, 4 Lathrop.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cocks 1-2 W. J. Blake, 3 Bowles Farm, 4 Oscar Bessler, 5 George A. Lamb; hen 1-2 Bowles Farm, 3-4 Bessler, 5 Blake; cockerel 1 Blake, 2 R. E. Cooper, 3 Blake, 4 Bowles Farm, 5 Lamb; pullet 1-4 Lamb, 2 Bowles Farm, 3-5 E. E. Schortmann.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 A. Brown, 2 L. M. Blodgett Co.; hen 1 Brown; cockerel 1 Brown; pullet 1 Brown.

HOUDANS—All to Park View Poultry Yards.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1-3 Miss H. E. Hooker, 2 Harry Kuenzel; hen 1-2-3 Miss H. E. Hooker; cockerel 1 Childs, 2-3-4 Miss H. E. Hooker; pullet 1-3-4 Miss H. E. Hooker, 2 Childs, 5 Kuenzel.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Hen 1 Hodgkins; cockerel 1 Hodgkins.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 James Beattis, 2 Shannon, 3 Leary; hen 1-3 Beattie, 2 Leary; cockerel 1-2-3 Beattie; pullet 1-2-4 Harrington, 3 Beattie.

BLACK JAVA—Cock 1 H. A. Thayer; hen 1 Thayer.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Cock 1 Thomas Scott.

FRIZZLES—All to Tyer.

S. S. HAMBURGS—Hen 1 J. A. Baer, 2 Alexander Brown; cockerel 1 Claude Hume; pullet 1 Hume.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cockerel I C. P. Atkinson; pullet 1 C. P. Atkinson.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME—Cockerel 1 Tyer; pullet 1 Tyer.

SMOKE BALL GAME—Cockerel 1-3 Enoch Walley.

RED BREST GAME—Cock 1 Shannon.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—Cockerel 1 Tyer; pullet 1 Tyer.

English Pit game—All to James W. Thorpe.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM—Cock 1 James Williams, 2 H. A. Thayer, 3 James F. Jess; hen 1 Williams, 2 Jess; cockerel 1 Charles P. O'Connor & Son, 2 Williams; pullet 1-2 Williams, 3 O'Connor & Son.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAM—Cock 1 Mrs. Robt. Whitaker; hen 1 Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAM—Cock 1 Hreman Engle, 2 J. K. Morrill, jr.; hen 1 Morrill, jr., 2 Engle; cockerel 1 Engle, 2 Nagle; pullet 1 Engle, 2 Nagle.

W. C. W. POLISH BEARDED BANTAM—All to Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

W. C. W. POLISH PLAIN BANTAM—All to Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAM—Hen, cockerel, pullet 1 Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAM—All to Alfred Coupe.

BLACK RED GAME BANTAM—Cock and hen to Tyer.

GOLDEN DUCKWING BANTAM—All to Tyer.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAM—Cock and hen to Tyer.

WHITE FANTAIL PIGEONS—Pair 1 H. A. Thayer.

FLYING HOMER PIGEONS—Collection 1 Thayer.

ARCHANGEL PIGEONS—Pair 1-2-3-4 Griswold & Adams.

CHINESE OWL PIGEONS—Pair 1 F. N. Groesbeck.

WHITE NUNS—Pair 1 Groesbeck.

PEKIN DUCKS—Drake, young 1 Loomis & Rood, 2 G. A. Baer.

PEKIN DUCKS—Young 1 Baer, 2 Loomis & Rood; old 1 Tyer.

COLORED MUSCOVY—Drake 1-2 Tyer.

BLUE MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Tyer; duck 1 Tyer.

WHITE MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Tyer; duck 1 Tyer.

WILD WALLARD—Duck 1 Tyer.

INDIAN RUNNER—Duck 1 Tyer.

WHITE CRESTED—Drake 1 Tyer; duck 1 Tyer.

ROUEN DUCKS—Drake 1-2 W. D. Ballard; ducks 1-2 Ballard.

BUFF TURKEYS—Cock, hen to Tyer.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Cock, hen to Tyer.

SEBASTOPOL GEESE—Gander, goose to Tyer.

EMBDEN GEESE—Gander, goose to Tyer.

AFRICAN GEESE—Gander, goose to Tyler.

BROWN CHINA GEESE — Gander, goose to Tyler.

WHITE CHINA GEESE—Gander, goose to Tyler.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Gander, goose to Tyler.

PENS.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS — 1 Coupe.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1 Charles P. O'Connor & Son.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1 F. G. Field, 2 Malone & Kennedy, 3 Benjamin W. Bemis, 4 W. D. Oowns, 5 C. C. Hodgkins.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—1 Stuart A. Howland, 2 Ralph L. Rigali.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—1 Eastman.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—1 C. P. Houghton.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—1 Eastman.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—1 George Friedrich, 2 E. E. Bushnell, 3 George Barnett, jr., 4 L. E. & O. B. Smith, 5 A. T. Buckout.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—1 Eastman.

S. C. R. I. REDS—1 De Graff Poultry Farm, 2 Powell, 3 Chapin, 4 Valley Farm.

R. C. R. I. REDS—1 Lowcock, 2 Bowles Farm, 2 Edw. P. Tilton, 4 Henry Winkler.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—1 L. M. Blodgett Company.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—1 Carl Schimke, 2-4 Phetteplace, 3 Esten R. DeGowin.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—1 Lamb, 2 Bowles Farm, 3 Henry Winkler, 4 Bemis, 5 O. M. Pomper.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—1 Miss H. E. Hooker.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—1 Enoch Valley.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—1 Norman Harrington, 2 James Beattie.

GOLDEN PENCILLED HAMBURGS—1 Lyman G. Preston.

S. S. HAMBURGS—1 Preston.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAM—1 Bemis.

W. C. W. POLISH BEARDED BANTAM—1 Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

OLD ENGLISH SPANGLED GAME BANTAM—1 Mrs. Robt. Whitaker.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAM—1 Coupe.

ENGLISH PET GAME—1 James W. Thorpe.

DALLASTOWN (PA.) SHOW.

The second annual exhibition of the York Co. (Pa.) Fanciers' Association was held at Dallastown, Pa., Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, 1906. It was in every sense a quality show, and the 896 entries included many "bang up" specimens. The show was copped and in perfect readiness for the judge to commence work at 9 o'clock the first day. The birds were properly classiged, nicely cooped and carefully carred for. Premium cards were put up as fast as the awards were made. The White Wyandottes were the strongest class, followed by White Plymouth Rocks. The winners in these two classes were good typical specimens of excellent color. There was also some fine Silver, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes; Columbians were also out in force. The other classes were all stronger and better than last season, in fact there was quite keen competition in all the breeds. The officers of the association do not put on any frills, do not even wear badges, and one has to enquire "who is who." All are ardent fanciers, and defeat unruffles their enthusiasm and then congratulate the winners in the right spirit. Dallastown and vicinity is a regular poultry fanciers' mecca —everyone keeps some pure breed of some kind. The officers are R. A. Kinsley, president; Jacob Eberly, secretary; H. M. Raab, vice-president, and Harry Ness, treasurer. G.O.B.

The awards:

G. O. Brown, judge.

BARRED ROCK—Cock 1, hen 1, cockeler 4-5, pullet 1-2, pen 3 George Stump; cock 2, pen 1 J. W. Wert; hen 2, 3, 5, pullet 4, cockerel 2, pen 2 Smith Bros.; cockerel 1 Kaltreider; cockerel 3, pullet 3 Bosley; pullet 5 Flinchbaugh; pen 4 Smith; pen 5, Kraft & Son.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1-4, pen 3 H. M. Geesey; cock 3, hen 5, pen 2 Westerhold; cock 4, hen 3, cockerel 4, pullet 3, Orwig; cockerel 3 Bruckart & Mayer; cockerel 5, pullet 2 Ness; pen 1 Metz.

BUFF ROCK—Cock 1-2 Eberly; cock 3-5 Wege, 4 Hay; hen 1-2-4 Eberly, 3 Ness; cockerel 1 Ness, 2-4 Eberly; pullet 3, cockerel 3 Knaub; pullet 1 Wege, 2-4 Eberly; pullet 5 Fairview farm; pen 1 Ness, 2 Eberly, 3 Hildebrand.

SILVER PENCILED ROCKS—All to Westerhold.

COLUMBIAN ROCK—Pullet 1-2 Hertz; cockerel 1 Gibson.

SILVER WYANDOTTE—Cock 1 Shirk, 2 Strevig, 3- Sunnyside Poultry yards; hen 1-4 Sunnyside Poultry yards, 2 Strevig, 3 Shirk, 5 Westerhold; cockerel 1-2 Spatz, 3 Shirk, 4 Sunnyside Poultry yards, 5 Strevig; pullet 1 Fix, 2 Spatz, 3 Stabley, 4 Strevig, 5 Sunnyside Poultry yards; pen 1-2-4 Strevig, 3 Shirk, 5 Westerhold.

WHITE WYANDOTTE—Cock 1 Westerhold, 2 Rojahn, 3 Kaltreider, 4-5 Darone; hen 1 Fairview farm, 2-4 Dallas Poultry yards, 3 Darone, 5 Ropahn; cockerel 1 Darone, 2-4 Dallas Poultry Yards, 3 Stump, 5 Orwig; pullet 1 Strevig, 2 Darone, 3 Zone, 4-5 Dallas Poultry yards; pen 1 Strevig, 2-3 Darone, 4 Heindle, 5 Smith.

BUFF WYANDOTTE—Cock 1-2 Eberly, 3 Trone, 4 Ness, 5 Hildebrand; hen 1-4 Trone, 2 Eberly, 3 Wyandotte Poultry yards, 5 Wert; ckl. 1-2, Eberly, 3 Trone, 4-5 Fix; pullet 1-3-5 Eberly, 2 Trone, 4 Wert; pen 1-2 Eberly.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE—Cock 1-2; hen 1-2-5, ckl. 1-2-5, pullet 1-4, pen 1-2, R. A. Knisely; cock 3, hen 3, ckl. 4, pullet 3, Wyandotte Poultry yards; hen 4, ckl 3, pullet 2, Kraft & Son; pen 3, Hildebrand; 4, Schmuck.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE — Cock 1, Druck, 2 Knisely, 3 Jackson, 4 Sparr; hen 1-2 Knisely, 3 Wyandotte Poultry yards; 4 Jackson, 5 Druck, ckl 1 Smith, 2 Kraft & Son, 3 Knisely, 4 Mrs. Spencer; pullet 1 Kraft & Son, 2-3-4 Knisely, 5 Sparr.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTE—Cock, 1 Gibson, 2 Collins, 3 Matheus, 4 Wyandotte Poultry yards; hen, 1 Kraft & Son, 2-5 Collins, 3-4 Gibson; pullet, 1-2 Mahteus, 3 Wyandotte Poultry yards.

BLACK WYANDOTTE—All to Wyandotte Poultry yards.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2-4-5, ckl. 4-5, pullet 2-3-4, Bruckart & Mayer; hen 3, ckl. 2, pullet 5, pen 2-3, Columbian Wyandotte company; ckl. 1, pullet 1, Surrick; ckl. 3, pen 1, Peeler.

BLACK JAVA—Ckl. 1, hen 1-2, Reinhold; ckl. 2, pullet 1, Keeney.

LIGHT BRAHMA—All to Fix except hen 1-2-3, Westerhold.

BUFF BRAHMA—Pen 1, Charles Ness.

BLACK LANGSHAN—All to H. A. Collins.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN—Cock 1-2, hen 2-3, ckl 4-5, pen 1, Jackson & Conaway; hen 1, ckl. 2, pullet 1-3, Bostion; pullet 2-4, pen 3, Grim; ckl. 3, Morris; ckl. 1, pullet 5, Sunnyside Poultry yards.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORN—Cock 1, hen 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-3, pullet 2-4-5, pen 1, Grim; ckl. 2-4-5, pullet 1, Ziegler; pullet 3, Sunnyside Poultry yards.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN—Cock 1, hen 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-2-3-4, pullet 3-5, S. J. Harlacher; pullet 1-2-4, E. N. Morris; hen 5, ckl. 5, Bostion.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORN—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl 3-4-5, pullet 4-5, Kauffman; ckl, 1-2, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1, Shenberger.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—Cock 1, hen 1, Hildebrand; cock 2, hen 4-5, ckl. 2, pullet 3, Westerhold; hen 2-3, Spatz; ckl. 1, pullet 1-2, Bostion.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORN—All to Dallas Poultry yards.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA—Cock 1, hen 1, Hess; ckl. 1-3, Spatz; ckl. 2, pullet 1, Fix.

R. C. BLACK MINORCA—All to C. F. Fix.

GOLDEN POLISH—All to Smith.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—All to Snyder.

SILVER POLISH—All to Fairview farm.

BUFF ORPINGTON—Cock 1, Keeney; 2, Kaltreider; hen 1, Doll; 2, Keeney; 3, Kaltreider; 4, Landis; ckl. 1-2-3, Streett; 4, Doll, 5 Landis; pullet 1-2-3, Streett.

R. C. WHITE ORPINGTON—All to Collins.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTON—All to Keeney.

BLACK ORPINGTON—Cock 1, pullet 3, Stambaugh; ckl. 5, pullet 4, Egger; ckl. 4, pullet 2, Little; ckl. 2, pullet 1, E. S. Eggert.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—All to S. R. Smith.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME—All to S. R. Smith.

SUMATRA GAME—All to S. R. Smith.

RHODE ISLAND RED—Cock 1-2, Arnold; 3 Sparr; hen 1 Sparr, 2-3 Arnold; ckl. 1-4 Fairview farm, 2 Sparr, 3 Arnold; pullet 1-2-3, Sparr, 4-5 Arnold.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAM—All to J. A. Long.

R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—All to H. M. Raab except hen 1, cock 3, Wege.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1 Hamburger, 2-3 Eberly, 4 Wyandotte Poultry yards; hen 1 Wyandotte Poultry yards, 2-3-5 Eberly, 4 Zone; ckl 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-4, pen 2-3, Wyandotte Poultry yards; ckl. 4-5, pullet 5, pen 1, Eberly; pullet 2, Hamburger.

WHITE—Cock 1, Eberly; hen 1 Orwig, 2 Eberly; ckl 1 Eberly, 2-3 Orwing, 4 Shaw, 5 Sparr; pullet 1 Eberly, 2 Orwig, 3 Shaw, 4 Sparr.

BLACK—Cock 1 Eberly, 2 Wyandotte Poultry yards; hen 1-2-4 Eberly, 3-5 Wyandotte Poultry yards; pullet 1-2-3 Eberly; ckl. 1-2, pen 1, Eberly.

PARTRIDGE—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, pullet 1-2, ckl. 1-2, Knisely; ckl. 3, pullet 3, Swartzbaugh.

JAPANESE BANTAMS—All to Gibson.

TOULOUSE GEESE—All to Collins.

BELGIAN HARES—Buck 1, doe 1, Lentz; buck 2-3, doe 2-3, Zeigler.

JACOBINS—All to Raab.

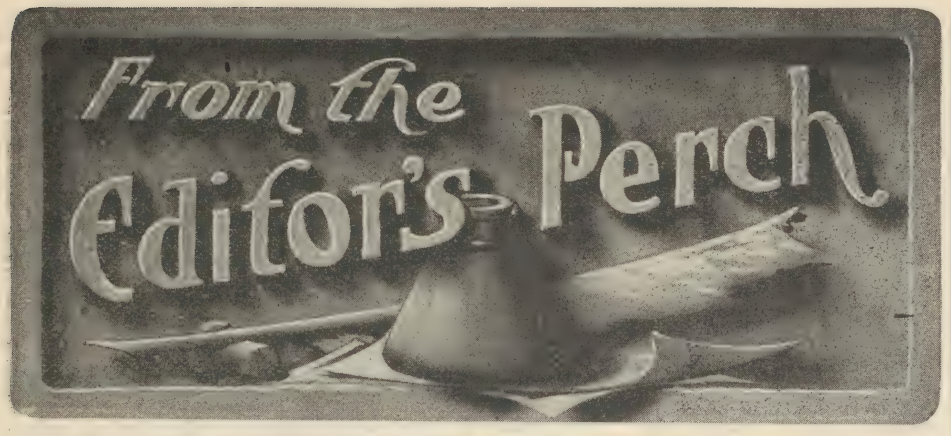
NEW YORK STATE ORPINGTON CLUB.

The annual meeting of the New York State Orpington Club will be held January 10, at 3 p. m., in connecton with the Auburn show. All members are urged to be present, as important business will come before the meeting. The Club offers three elegant silver cups to be competed for by the members, also several other "specials." All Orpington breeders in the state are urgently requested to join the club, which they can do by sending one dollar with name and address to

MRS. J. G. OSBORNE,
Fabius, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA'S BIG SHOW.

Philadelphia will hold a show February 5th to 9th, 1907. A "big" show at a reasonable entry fee—$1 for poultry, 50c for pigeons. A liberal classification, prizes and specials. Judges selected are: Poultry—J. D. Nevins, L. P. Graham, F. A. Keller, Chas. T. Cornman, W. B. Atherton, W. Theo. Wittman, Fred Huyler, A. P. Ingram, R. F. Seaman. Pigeons—Thos. Scholes, John Spealler, Geo. F. Erbe, Geo. Spohn. We expect to live up to tradition and hold a big show. Every fancier is invited to exhibit with us and attend the show. For premium list, address J. G. Darlington, Sec'y, 414 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.



It is 1907 now.

* * *

The old year has been a lively and important one in poultrydom; the new one promises to be even more so.

* * *

Looking backward brings to mind the great efforts being made to reorganize the American Poultry Association, beginning at the annual meeting held at Cincinnati a year ago and culminating in the strenuous session of the committee of fourteen at Mt. Clemens last August. Next week the melon will be cut open at Auburn, N. Y., where the A. P. A. meets to contemplate the fruits of the earnest work done by the above mentioned committee. And we may look forward to partial realization, at least, of much needed reforms.

* * *

As to the shows of the past year, they were more numerous and better than ever. The haphazard go-as-you-please show with nondescript coops, poor classification and tardy judging is slowly but surely being relegated to the tall timbers. The modern show with its uniform cooping, catalog of entries, quick judging and placing of ribbons has come to stay. It draws the crowd and pleases the exhibitors, who like to see the ribbons up the first day. It means business and is business.

* * *

A retrospect of the varieties seen at many shows the past twelve months indicates the drift toward American varieties more strongly than ever. Rhode Island Reds have made giant strides in many sections, not only in the number exhibited, but in the great advancement seen in the quality of the birds. The males are still considerably in advance of the females, as far as color is concerned, although in the past few months we have seen and handled a number of hens and pullets, both single and rose comb, that were strictly high class in the evenness and richness of the surface color, absence of mealiness and shafting being a gratifying feature.

Columbian Wyandottes are booming and coming along at a great clip. The beautiful Light Brahma markings are now frequently seen in first class Columbians and the graceful Wyandotte type is being rapidly approached. This variety is bound to be very popular for years to come. It not only pleases the eye for color, but "catches on" in shape.

* * *

White Wyandottes are still leaders in numbers at most shows, their popularity being universal. Still there has been a falling off in some sections, and we regret to say, the quality is not just as good as it might be or what it was a few years ago, i. e., as a whole. The craze for dead white plumage regardless of shape, color of skin and legs, has worked injury to this great fowl in certain sections. Practical poultry raisers have complained that the hens of some strains lay inferior eggs and not too many of them, and that often the carcasses dress white instead of yellow. That some mighty poor stuff has been sent out labelled White Wyandottes, by avaricious dealers, is unfortunately true. Some of the so-called big egg strains advertised by men who are taking advantage of the big boom in whites, are a libel on the breed and buyers should fight shy of such. There are many reputable White Wyandotte breeders, men who exhibit at the leading shows and advertise in the leading poultry papers, and these are the fanciers to deal with. First class White Wyandottes are in demand always and are not too plentiful at any time.

* * *

Silver Wyandottes are gaining in popularity and the quality is improving all along the line. It is only a question of time when this beautiful variety will be in the front row again. Golden Wyandottes are not as numerous as their merits deserve, in fact they are very much neglected. It is time to wake up the breeders a bit by encouraging larger entries with tempting specials. Partridge Wyandottes show a falling off in numbers at many shows, but the quality does not. We have seen some very beautiful specimens during the past season, but believe American fanciers are breeding birds too dark in color. Silver Pencilled Wyandottes are as attractive and beautiful as ever and some remarkably fine male birds were seen at the larger shows, specimens not only sound in color but excellent in type. Buff Wyandottes are moving along nicely and much better shape now rules in the males than in past years. Even combs are becoming more "dotty." Color has averaged fine in this variety for a number of years. Buffs are becoming very popular with market poultrymen. They are good layers and make fine broilers and roasters. Black Wyandottes should be oftener seen; they are among the best varieties for all round use and very handsome when well bred.

* * *

Plymouth Rocks are still the American idols in featherdom. The Barred variety holds its own and while not as plentifully seen at our shows as in the days of its undisputed leadership, is periodically brilliant in the individual specimens exhibited and we believe the quality is in some respects better than in past years, especially so in the better color and barring of the females. We saw less of the brownish and metallic class of birds, the bluish cast and somewhat wider barring prevailing in good show specimens. White Rocks have made the greatest advance and will crowd all others for the premier position among American varieties. The quality as a whole is far superior to any other variety now exhibited. Buff Rocks are the leaders of the buff fowls of America and are getting better year after year. Some superb specimens in color and shape were brought out the past season and the coming year will bring out a host of stars, to judge by the youngsters seen at early shows.

* * *

Asiatics have not been in the limelight very much. Excepting Light Brahmas, the rest of the Mongolians were not in evidence at most of the shows, at least not in sufficient numbers to keep up the prestige of such fine races of fowl as the Cochins, Langshans and Dark Brahmas.

* * *

Leghorns are as popular as ever and the quality in some varieties much finer than some years ago, notably in Brown Leghorn females; Buffs also show more uniformity in color and are up to a very high standard. Minorcas while as popular as years ago, when they were first boomed, seem to have reached a stage of the game where something must be done to restore the breed to a more uniform type. Shape is running riot and an even bunch of males or females, even of one strain, is a pretty rare occurrence. Some birds show too much coarseness, due to excessive weight. We like the White Minorca type better, at least what we have seen of it during the past season.

* * *

Of the English varieties the Orpingtons are still riding on the top wave of popularity and promise to be with us for years to come. The good old Dorking is having a hard time to keep up with the procession, but the few breeders who have faith in it, are enthusiastic fanciers and will keep the Dorking before the public, at least in the East.

* * *

Of the other varieties of Standard bred fowl, there has been little change. About the same quality and quantity is seen, varying only as to location of show. Polish have perhaps increased somewhat in numbers exhibited and in some varieties have improved in quality. Bantams are as popular as ever, with Buff and Black Cochins decided favorites, the quality being of the finest. Sebrights are coming again and promise larger entries in the future.

* * *

Our remarks regarding the licensing of judges by the American Poultry Association in a recent issue is commented upon by Mr. S. L. Roberts, secretary of the Boston Show, as follows:

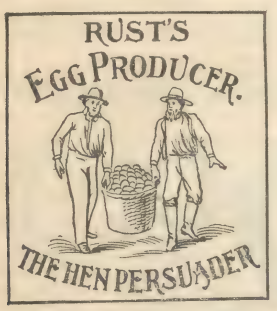
"It was a peculiar coincidents. Your comments on licensing dogs and your review of the judges for the Boston show in the American Fancier just at hand. It started a little train of thought from my central station ward New York. I do not know in detail what the plan of the A. P. A. is in regard to licensing judges; I do know that judges make a show. Give the fanciers a good list of judges and the show will take care of itself. The premiums that even the large shows pay do not enter into the considerations of the fancier for a minute. What the fancier wants to know is who is to judge the variety or varieties that he is breeding. One would have to win a comely lot of blue ribbons to make expenses at any poultry show and as I said the premiums cut but little figure in the makeup of the show. If it is at one of the large shows where specialty clubs and the management combines and large special prizes are hung up the man with the winning birds m come out ahead of the game, but nine out of every ten exhibitors are at a loss financially at every show where he exhibits. It is not the money, but the honor of winning, if he is a true fancier, that he is after, and this honor can be turned into money if he is a good breeder as well as exhibitor. It is the judge's opinion passed upon the fancier's bird that makes it possible to turn his fancy into channels that will bring him financial returns. The show manager who endeavors to obtain the best talent possible to judge his show is the manager that is to have the best show on an average. There are certain men who are experts on certain varieties. Any of them confine themselves to one variety of poultry. With the numerous shows now being held and their dates conflicting, it is quite a stunt to get a first class list of judges. The exhibitors do not care to show under the same judge year and year out and it is up to the management to provide new material. If a show could not engage a judge unless he had been licensed, how is the new material going to be developed? It often happens that a manager desires a certain man to judge and there is but a short time before the premium list goes to press. How is this man to be licensed? He must first be examined, and there is not time for that. A board of judges selected by the association constitues an examining board and they license the candidates if found worthy. There are many fanciers to-day who are competent to go into a show room and pick the best birds in the class and it would be impossible for them to pass a critical examination. Take an exhibitor who picking up a first prize now and then; one who walks along the aisle and looks the birds over before the judge and makes a purchase before the judging is commenced and in that purchase generally gets a money winner; one who is spoken of by his fellow fanciers as a man who is on the square. There is the making of a judge and you do not want to cut him loose in a

little show, either. Turn him out in one of the big ones. It takes a pretty good judge to pass upon and select the best from a lot of poor ones. It is just such men, taken from the ranks of the breeders, who are to fill the judging positions in the future. It is such a type of judges that the fanciers are bound to support. I believe the A. P. A. should be put on a basis where it would have more jurisdiction over poultry shows than at the present time, but I cannot see any good to come from a system of licensing judges.

J. H. Drevenstedt

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS.

Every owner of fowls should send for the small booklet sent out by Wm. Rust & Sons, New Brunswick, New Jersey. It contains practical information of just the kind needed to make poultry keeping and stock keeping successful and profitable. It contains a list of the best sorts of fowls for laying, for setting, or for table use. It tells which fowls lay white eggs and which lay dark eggs. It gives hints for egg producing, for feeding, detecting and curing the principal poultry diseases and other matter of interest to poultry and live stock keepers. The booklet will be sent free to any one requesting it, also a very convenient and useful Egg Record, good for one year.



The little cut shown herewith will be familiar to those who have noticed the Rust advertisement which will be found on page 9 of this paper. It is suggestive of the results obtained by feeding Rust's Egg Producer. This valuable preparation furnished a great inducement to laying hens in the way of increased egg production, and any one desiring to secure more eggs should try it. Ask your dealer about it. If he cannot supply you write direct to the originators and manufacturers, kindly mentioning this paper.

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, STORRS, CONN.

Professor C. L. Beach has been granted leave of absence by the University of Vermont, and has accepted an invitation to spend January at The Connecticut Agricultural College. He will give instruction in the winter school short courses in dairy and creamery practice and management, assisted by Mr. H. L. Garrigus, Farm Superintendent at Storrs. Announcements will be made later as to the special features of the dairy and creamery short courses for February and March.

Professor C. K. Graham will be assisted in the Winter School poultry short course by Professor J. Willard Bolte, who is in charge of the poultry instruction at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He will be assisted also by two prominent poultrymen from Massachusetts, Mr. A. F. Hunter of Abington, and Mr. W. R. Graves of Springfield. The following poultrymen of prominence in Connecticut will co-operate with Professor Graham: Messrs. W. H. Card, Bristol; C. M. Gallup, Brooklyn; F. S. Gammack, West Hartford; G. V. Smith, New Haven; G. G. Tillinghast, Vernon; H. L. Hamilton, Ellington; George A. Cosgrove, Willington, and S. L. Tuttle, Hamden. The co-operation of Mr. James E. Rice, professor of poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, has been assured, though at the present writing it is doubtful if he will be able to be at Storrs prior to Feb. 15th.

It will be remembered that the dairy, creamery, and pomology short courses will run twelve weeks, beginning the morning of Jan. 3d, and the poultry short course six weeks, beginning the same date. Applications for the dairy, creamery, and poultry courses have been on file since last year. The applications now coming in indicate that the interest of previous winters continues, and all indications point to a most successful winter school. Copies of the winter school bulletin will be sent to any address on request.

RUFUS W. STIMSON,
Dec. 18, 1906. President.

AMERICAN BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB SPECIALS AT BOSTON.

The following cash specials to exhibiting Club members will be given at Boston:

$10 to the best male.
$10 to the best female.
$5 to the best pen.
$5 to the second best pen.
$5 each to the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.
$3 each to the second best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.
$2 each to the third best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

Mr. Geo. Fox, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa., offers $5 to the best exhibition pen—1 male and 4 females. The Club also offers a handsome Silver Cup to the best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet shown by a member of the Club. Also a handsome Silk Ribbon each to the best shaped male and female, best surface colored male and female. Club meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1907. This is the 10th anniversary within 2 days of our club.

C. A. MORTON, Sec'y.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15, 1906.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

The Vermont State Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their eleventh annual exhibition at St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 1907. We have one of the largest and best lighted halls in the country. We have an extraordinary big list of cash specials and many fine silver cups, including the National White Wyandotte cup, and the Ivory Soap cup for the whitest bird in the show washed with Ivory soap. Our judges are known the world over. We have succeeded in engaging Messrs. May and Northrup to do the work, which will be done the first day of the show, and all ribbons will be up the same day. The premium lists are now ready and can be obtained by dropping a postal.

H. M. BARRETT, Sec'y,
St. Albans, Vt.

AMERICAN WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB.

The American White Plymouth Rock Club desires the name of every party interested in White Plymouth Rocks to place it on the mailing list for the Club Year Book now in preparation. If you send in your name at once, accompanied by the membership fee of one dollar, you will be in line to compete for the valuable club specials at the poultry shows the country over for the balance of the season, and also, your name will appear in the list of members in the Year Book. At any rate send in your name, we shall be pleased to convince you that it is to your interest to become a member of this club. Address your inquiries to the Secretary-Treasurer, Seth W. Gregory, Delavan, Wis.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Semi-Monthly Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN..... Managing Editor

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All subscriptions payable in advance.

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Subscribers will be notified when their subscription expires. If a subscriber wishes his subscription to the paper to be continued he must so notify this office and send the amount in payment for the same, otherwise the subscription will be discontinued.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than the 10th and 25th of every month.

ADVERTISERS.

The advertising rate in The American Fancier is one dollar an inch for a single insertion. Rate card giving prices and discounts on quarterly, half yearly and yearly contracts sent on application.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES.

42 words or less. 1 insertion, 50c; 2 months, $2.00; 6 months, $5.00; 1 year, $10. Additional words at 1 cent per word per issue. Payable in advance.

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New York City.
Telephone 6252 Cortlandt.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS AT PITTSBURG.

The Pennsylvania State Cup will be competed for at Pittsburg February 18 to 23, 1907. The Pittsburg Fanciers' Club offers a cup and $1.00 in cash in addition to their regular premiums on the variety.

It is hoped a big entry will be out.

NATIONAL BANTAM ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the National Bantam Association will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, 1907, in the press room of Madison Square Garden at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present. GEO. L. YOUNG, Sec'y.

We will send the American Fancier, price $1.00 per year; Poultry, $1.00 per year, and Pigeons, $1.00, for $2.00 the three papers for one year.

* * *

There are two reasons why you should advertise in The American Fancier.

First. It reaches directly the superior buying class, a selection from the masses of people who are able to gratify their wishes and who are the greatest consumers.

Second—Your ad. will make its appeal when its readers are relaxed from their daily cares and in a receptive mood, the best time to obtain a hearing.

NOTICE.

Beginning with this issue the American Fancier will be issued the 1st and 15th of every month.

It will contain 20 or more pages devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock. Full reports of the shows with criticisms will still be the feature.

The Fancier will be under the same management as heretofore, employing only those on the writing staff who are qualified to express their opinion intelligently.

Owing to the large number of requests from advertisers, subscribers and friends and the extra amount of work attached in getting out a weekly, we have decided to make the change.

January 15th issue will contain a report of the great Madison Square Garden Show, also remarks on same.

The advertising rates will be changed and all who have not taken the advantage of advertising in a magazine reaching every state in the union, besides England, Australia, Europe, Canada, South America, should try and benefit as hundreds of others are now doing.

All advertising should reach us by the 10th and 25th of each month to insure proper insertion in the current issue. Wishing all our friends a most profitable New Year, we are,

Yours Respectfully,
AMERICAN FANCIER.



More thought should be given to simplifying the labor devolving from the care of fowls in the non-producing season.

This season is bound to occur, despite the best of care, therefore provision must be made for it.

When the eggs commence to drop down daily in the number produced, those fowls intended for market could be sold, and the flocks divided into two, a producing and non-producing one.

To the latter a day's ration of mixed grain and water might be given them, when no further attention would be necessary until closing up time, when the occasional egg, if any, could be brought in.

One day a week might be allotted to cleaning up their premises, feeding a ration of meat and green food in a mash of ground feed, in place of the grain ration, supplying them with shell, etc., the object being to cut out the labor of extra attention bestowed on the layers.

Those out of condition being disposed of, all our attention could then be given to those having the appearance of layers, both among the pullets and moulted fowls. The extra delicacies would not then be shared by the drones, they could be placed where they would do the most good, extra visits could be made in half the time and labor cut down in many different ways, without endangering the income.

As time goes by and other lots get in laying shape, more pens could be allotted to the laying brigade.

Our fowls should be out of doors for a short time at least, every day suitable. There is nothing like the pure air to set the blood moving.

After a good hard freeze the sun will come out and soon all the frost on the sides and roof of the house will be turned into drops of water. It is then time to open windows or door, and let this moisture pass out, closing them by the middle of the afternoon.

Each day the litter will have become more damp and heavy, until a thaw sets in, when it will have become a wet, soggy, disagreeable mass, and ought to be removed, and dry litter put in its place. Where the fowls are housed closely, this is imperative.

Leaves make a better litter than either straw or chaff. They are more elastic and do not settle down so closely. Thousands of bags could have been gathered with us had not the right moment been allowed to slip by. Next season it is our intenton to attend the gathering of this crop the same as roots or clover or other things stored for winter. The large four bushel grain sacks, a needle, cord and the farm wagon ought to make a short job of it.

There are other points we have learned the past season. As it is pretty well understood, this farm lies in the great dairy belt supplying New York city with milk.

Of the thousands of dollars we lay out annually for feed, our cattle consume eighty per cent. and the poultry twenty per cent. In figuring the profits one finds the figures are reversed, the poultry pays eighty per cent. profit, and the cows twenty. I can say without hesitation that were I to produce all grain on the farm, necessary to carry my fowls through the moult and mature the young stock during the months of September, October, November and December, it would represent a sum larger than the profits accruing from the dairy for the entire year.

I may be radical and visionary, and do not suppose five per cent. of Fancier readers are farmers, and that the other ninety-five per cent. do not care a rap whether salt pork or broiled lobster is the usual dish on the country table or not, but it is a fact in many centers where milk is the main production, not even half a supply of vegetables for the table are grown.

THE STAR HATCHES EVERYTHING HATCHABLE.

The accompanying illustration tells the tale of a good sensible incubator. It shows at a glance the adaptability of the "Star Incubator" to varying conditions of incubation, and we publish it merely to show what this machine has accomplished.

Of course, we don't imagine for a moment that any poultry raiser will ever care to hatch the whole menagerie at one time, and we don't recommend the Star for that purpose. We do think, however, that it is a good recommendation of the adaptability of a machine to know that it can accomplish such remarkable results. It speaks well for the Star that it makes no kick, no matter what kind of eggs it is put to work on, but goes merrily about its business and "makes good."



SHOWING WHAT A STAR INCUBATOR WILL HATCH.

As the picture indicates, the "Star" isn't a bit "stuck-up" over its success, but adapts itself to the kind of company it's put with. Great thing to be able to do—lots of people can't do it, you know. If the Star was like some people it would refuse to work, and wouldn't hatch turtles if it were sold to hatch turkeys—and it might strike if expected to hatch 'gators when it was only hired to hatch guineas. But the Star makes no such distinction—it treats all eggs alike. All it asks is that the eggs entrusted to its care be hatchable, and with just a little help from the "boss," it does the rest, and does it right.

If you'd like to know more about this "Star," write to the Star Incubator Co., Church St., Bound Brook, N. J., mentioning this paper, and they will be glad to send you their beautiful catalog free.

THE CANISTEO SHOW.

The Canisteo Poultry Association of Canisteo, N. Y., will hold its second annual exhibition in that village on January 15, 16, 17, 18. The success of the Canisteo Association has certainly been phenomenal. At the show last year, more entries were received than are generally secured by the large city shows. The class of poultry on exhibition was far above the average, and as the attendance was close to the 3,000 mark, the members of the association were much encouraged. This year the show will be given in a hall having over 5,000 square feet of floor space.

In addition to the regular premiums, specials, amounting to $100.00 in cash, are to be given. Five handsome ribbons will also be awarded. As it is a score card show, every bird will be scored and the card returned with the bird. The judges for this year's show are Geo. H. Burgott and Geo. W. Webb. Both men have wide reputations as extra good judges, who do their work in a fair and square manner.

One reason why the Canisteo Association has met with such remarkable success is, that Canisteo and the surrounding country has the worst attack of "hen fever" that every struck any section of the United States, and the queer part of it is that everybody wants the highest priced and highest scoring birds to be had. Readers of the American Fancier who wish to exhibit their birds where they will be duly appreciated and where the chances of making sales and selling eggs are excellent, should send some of their stock to the Canisteo show.

The catalogues and entry blanks are now being sent out by the Secretary, James Corbett, and if breeders want to exhibit their birds where it will pay, they should write him to-day for full particulars.

MOST READABLE POULTRY PAPER.

Best wishes for the continued success of the most readable poultry paper that meets my eye, (and I see most of them).

PAUL P. IVES.

Guilford, Conn., Oct. 31, 1906.



GREIDER'S SUPERB CATALOGUE

of high bred Poultry for 1907 is larger and better than ever. Printed in beautiful colors, with 10 striking Natural Color Plates of leading breeds. Illustrates and describes Sixty Varieties of Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks and Geese.

Tells all about practical poultry houses and equipment, how to build them, how to cure diseases, make hens lay and yield good profits. Gives information of decided value to every poultry keeper; **Best Lice Destroyer**, necessary poultry supplies and prices of breeding stock and eggs which are within reach of all. Book worth far more, but sent postpaid for only 10 cents. Send for it today. B. H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

When you buy an Exhibition or Breeding Bird you want a good one. I have them for sale line bred from my first place winners annually at the Canton, Ohio, show since 1902. Write your wants please to Canton, O., Rt. No. 4, John W. Yant. 679-730

LIGHT BRAHMAS. — The best young and yearling birds for sale.— J. A. Roberts, Malvern, Pa. 671tf

Best Game Bantams in America!

OUR RECORDS for the past 25 years prove this. Look them up. All varieties. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Stock sold must please purchaser or money refunded.

Short Hill Bantam Yards

B. C. Fincke and B. C. Thornton, Props.
SHORT HILLS NEW JERSEY
711

Harcombe Restaurant Co.

24 E. 42d St., New York City

Poultrymen's Headquarters
640y

BONE CUTTERS



Every poultry raiser needs a green bone cutter. Cut green bone is a cheap feed extremely rich in egg-forming materials. Prepare it fresh every day with a

Standard Green Bone Cutter

the improved, positive automatic feeding cutter. Made in sizes to suit the needs of poultrymen, large or small. Easy to use, and easy to buy. Write today for free catalog and trial plan. Standard Bone Cutter Co. Milford, Mass.



Make Good Money

in Poultry business. Others do it. You can too. Our big book **Profitable Poultry** tells how to breed, hatch, feed and market to make big money. Describes most wonderful Poultry Farm in the world. 32 kinds of fowls. Quotes low prices on fowls, eggs, incubators and supplies. Mailed for 4c. postage. **Berry's Poultry Farm, Box 78, Clarinda, Ia.**

A True Picture

of your prize winner, one that does credit to the specimen, is a very valuable advertisement.

I can furnish you cuts for photographic illustrations, pen and ink sketches, also painting in oil and water color.

Engagements can be made by correspondence or will be at Madison Square, Auburn and Boston, during the entire show.

ARTHUR O. SCHILLING,
443 Central Park,
Rochester, N. Y.

Headquarters during show:
American Fancier's Booth.



DUCKS ARE PROFITABLE.

If you wsh to secure the greatest profits in ducks, or any other poutry for that matter, you must hatch them as early in the season as possible, so that they can be placed in the market when the prices are high. This compels us to use the incubator for hatching because at such a season of the year it is next to impossible to find broody hens. It is true of marketing any product, when the supply is limited and the demand is great. A rose or carnation produced at an unnatural season will sell for five times as much as when it grows naturally. This extra profit is the remuneration the producer gets for his time and knowledge for being able to produce them at the time there is a great demand. So it is in the poultry industry. Ducks in New York and Boston sell as high as 35 and 40 cents a pound. Later in the season this price drops to12 and 14 cents per pound. If a duckling can be raised at the outside, the profits are large, where a good market can be obtained. At ten or twelve weeks old, ducklings should weigh three and a half to four pounds each, and with an average market price of 20 cents per pound a good profit can be realized. The market often depends on the class of dealers you sell to, the success you have in fattening the ducklings and the attractive appearance when dressed.

Ducks should be perfectly healthy and vigorous. It does not pay to breed from puny, dwarfed stock. It is money in your pocket to inves in the best breeding stock you can get. Breeders make a mistake to sell their most valuable birds periodically, for the best stock should be kept for breeding purposes. By so doing you will get young birds that mature more quickly and increase in size.

The anatomy of a duck is somewhat different from that of a fowl. The duck has no crop and consequently should receive less grain than fowls are given. We know of some breeders who never fed grain to their ducks. If you will notice ducks when they are eating, they gobble down a mouthful of food and then wash it down with water, another mouthful of food and another drink of water, and so on. It is necessary then to have plenty of fresh water near them so that they can feed naturally. They are an aquatic fowl and while a pond of water is not extremely necessary to be successful in rearing them, naturally their nabits are to take to water and food almost simultaneously. In feeding any fowls you must keep as close to their natural inclinations as you can if you wish success. They should be fed on bulky food, like vegetables, bran and a moderate ration of corn or cornmeal. If you feed grain it should be ground for them. Never give mouldy food of any sort. Fowls need food that is fit for human beings to eat, that is, so far as wholesomeness and cleanliness are concerned. Like geese, they will live on vegetable food, grass included, if they cannot get any thing else, but they are very fond of grain.

Ducks and geese are usually kept as a "side issue" by most general poultrymen, but when bred as a special branch of the poultry industry they are very profitable. Usually they simply furnish a variety of meat for the table with a sale of the surplus stock at a season when the cost has perhaps exceeded the selling price. When properly managed they will reap a profit that is desirable. If you would obtain the best market price your product should be of uniform size and appearance. For this reason it is best to raise and breed only one kind of ducks. The Pekin variety has become probably the most popular on account of the creamy skin, their hardiness, uniform size of drakes and ducks and their white feathers. The breeding of this variety has been perfected to a great degree in late years. At first they were long in body and neck and coarse boned. The improved type of the present day is broader in the breast and back, deeper in body and carries a much larger proportion of meat with less waste. The Muscovy is popular in some sections, but is not so desirable for market purposes because it varies so much in size. The male bird, at its best, weighs seven to eight pounds, while the female weighs only four to four and one-half pounds —some three pounds difference in the weight of the sexes. This is quite a serious fault at killing time because they have not the uniformity of appearance and weights that is necessary to secure the highest market price. The Pekin is a better market duck for this reason. Some claim also that the Pekin has a finer texture of meat.

The Indian Runner is probably the greatest competitor of the Pekin. They are medium sized birds and very active. They occupy the same relative position in duckdom that the Leghorns approximate in poultrydom. They are light feeders and heavy layers of medium-sized eggs, and are noted for their prolificacy in reproduction. But their smaller size handicaps them as a successful rival of the Pekin, for market purposes, and the best money is in raising ducks for market. Keeping ducks for egg production will never be a profitable business in our western states. In the south, especially where grain is low and shelter unnecessary, there might be fair profits in the production of duck eggs. Furthermore the production of ducks' eggs is limited to a shorter period than that of hens' eggs and there is no great demand for them, especially after the advent of the summer months.

The soil where ducks are raised has something to do with their successful rearing. A rather light and gravelly soil is preferable because such a soil naturally gives the best drainage and tends to keep the runs cleaner and sweeter.

Great injury is caused to ducks by their being exposed to too much sun, by a lack of a cool place to roose at night and a lack of fresh water in warm weather. Ducks like clean water to drink and must have it. They must have shelter.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

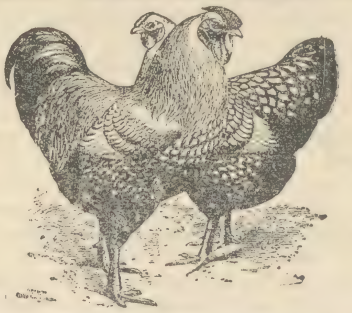


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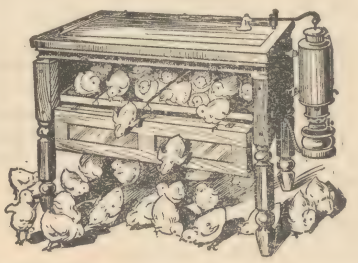
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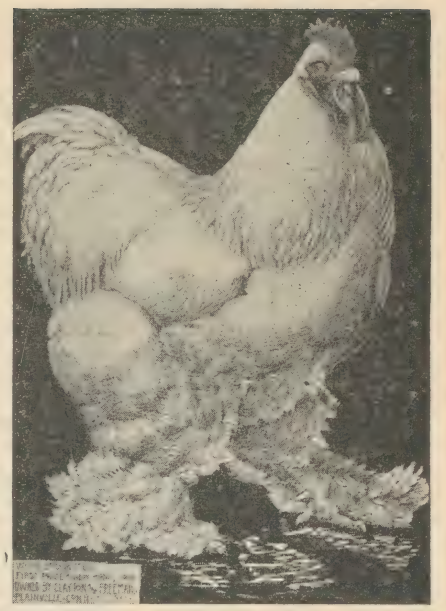
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POULTRY EXPERIMENTS.

By G. M. Gowell.

Experiment Station, 1906.]

(Continued.)

Food and Other Material Required to Grow Chicks to Broiler Size.

To make broiler raising profitable, warmed houses should be used and the birds raised early enough to be all marketed while high prices are obtainable.

The Station does not make a specialty of broiler raising. The chickens are raised so as to obtain the pullets for egg laying. The surplus cockerels are disposed of by growing them rapidly and getting them off to market before they annoy the pullets. As the cockerels and pullets are raised together, and the cockerels only are finished and sold as broilers, it is not possible to state just how much of the food given to the flock has been eaten by the cockerels, as they were larger and evidently ate more per bird than the pullets did. The quantities of food eaten, aside from labor, have been accounted for, in the work, and the records show that when the chicks that were hatched in April and May were 11 to 12 weeks old, the cockerels weighed about 2¼ pounds, dressed for market. Up to this time the cockerels and pullets had each averaged to eat 9 pounds of grain food, 1 pound of beef scrap and ¼ pound of grit.

When the cockerels average 2¼ pounds dressed weight, the pullets of the same age averaged 1¾ pounds, and as there were equal numbers of cockerels and pullets in the lot, the average weight of all the birds at that time was 2 pounds. Five pounds of grain and meat foods were required to produce a pound of dressed broiler, under the described conditions and practices.

The material used in the production of a 2-pound broiler cost as follows:

10 lbs. of food	16.5 cts.
Oil for incubating and brooding	2.5
Eggs incubated	4.0
Total	23 cts.

The labor involved in raising the chick and preparing it for market is not accounted for. The average prices received for each 2-pound broiler last June was 60 cents; July 50 cents, and August 40 cents.

Developing the Pullets.

When the cockerels are taken out for finishing, the pullets of the same age are moved to the grassy range, still occupying the same portable houses in which they were raised. At this time the method of feeding is changed, and dry food is kept by them constantly, in troughs with slatted sides and broad detachable roofs, so it may not be soiled or wasted. The troughs are from 6 to 10 feet long, and the sides 5 inches high. The lath slats are 2 inches apart and the troughs are 16 inches high from floor to roof. The roof projects about 2 inches at the sides and effectually keeps out the rain except when high winds prevail.

The roof is easily removed by lifting one end and sliding it endwise on the opposite gable end on which it rests. The trough can then be filled and the roof drawn back into place without lifting it. This arrangement is the best thus far found, for saving food from waste and keeping it in condition. When dry mash is used in it there may be considerable waste by the finer parts being blown away. When used for that purpose it is necessary to put it in a sheltered place out of the high winds.

In separate compartments of the troughs, they are given cracked corn, wheat, oats, dry meal mixture, grit, dry cracked bone, oyster shell and charcoal. The dry meal mixture is of the same composition as that fed to the laying hens, described on page 125 The troughs are located about the field in sufficient numbers to fully accommodate all of the birds.

The results of this method of feeding are satisfactory. The labor of feeding is far less than that required by any other method followed. The birds do not hang around the troughs and overeat, but help themselves, a little at a time, and range off, hunting, or playing and coming back again, when so inclined, to the food supply at the troughs. There is no rushing, or crowding about the attendant, as is usual at feeding time, where large numbers are kept together.

For the last 7 years we have gotten the first eggs when the pullets were from 4 months and 10 days, to 9 months and 20 days old. There is some danger of the pullets getting developed too early, and commencing laying too soon for the best results, under this system of feeding. In order to prevent such conditions, the houses should not be located too close to each other, or to the feed troughs, and a large range should be given them so they may be induced to work, which they will do, if given the opportunity early after their removal to the fields. Should the birds show too much precocity, and that they are liable to commence laying in August, the supply of cracked corn in the feeding trough is reduced, or taken away altogether, which causes them to eat the wheat, oats and dry meal instead, and they continue to grow and develop without getting too fat and ripe.

During the last days of October it is our practice to move the pullets into the laying house.

Cost of Pullets Raised for Layers.

Last season 2,000 pullets were raised for layers and the following materials were used in producing each one:

28 pounds of grain, meal and scrap, costing	44.5 cts.
¾ pounds of cracked bone	1.5
½ pounds of oyster shell	.25
2½ pounds of Mica Crystal Grit	1.25
½ pounds of charcoal	.5
1½ pints of oil	2.5
2 eggs	4.0
	54.5 cts.

Before they were moved into winter quarters, many of them were laying in the brooder houses, and the eggs from them at that time had sold for a hundred dollars.

Feeding the Hens.

For many years warm mashes made from mixtures of different meals, sometimes with the addition of cooked vegetables, were given to the hens every morning during the winter season and in warm weather mashes of similar composition but mixed with cold water were fed. The hens seemed to like mashes made in this way better than anything except corn, and if fed anywhere near enough to satisfy their appetites, they would load themselves with food and then sit down in idleness during the early part of the day. They were not willing to scratch in the floor litter for the wheat, oats and cracked corn that had been buried there for them.

The losses of hens from what appeared to be the system of feeding, caused the change of the time of feeding the mash, from morning until near night, and giving the cracked corn, wheat and oats, in the litter, in the morning and near noon.

These changes resulted in the better health and productiveness of the birds, but the crowding for the mash at feeding time and the hurried filling of their crops to repletion even near bed time, did not argue for the best.

Several different plans of feeding were compared by testing them for a year, and finally the moist mash was abandoned altogether. The present system of feeding has been practiced here for two years and is regarded as the best method thus far used. The dry meal mixture is composed of the same materials, in the same proportion as the moist mash was, but the method of feeding it is different. It is kept within reach of the birds at all times, but they never stuff themselves with it, either because they do not fear an exhaustion of the supply by their competing mates, or else it does not taste so good to them as to cause them to eat of it to repletion. Yet they appear to eat enough of it. It is rich in materials from which hens make eggs. Hens that lay many eggs must be generously nourished. In the changes in feeding made here, it was not the quantity or composition of the ration that was altered, but the feeding habits of the birds.

It is not proven that our present system for feeding is the only correct one. Some other methods may be better, but at the present time it is giving excellent satisfaction with Plymouth Rocks.

Dry Foods Only.

Early in the morning for each 100 hens, 4 quarts of screened cracked corn are scattered in the litter, which is 6 or 8 inches deep on the floor. This is not mixed into the litter, for the straw is dry and light and enough of the grain is hidden so the birds commence scratching for it almost immediately. At 10 o'clock they are fed in the same way, 2 quarts of wheat and 2 quarts of oats. This is all of the regular feeding that is done.

Along one side of the room is the feed trough, with slatted front. In it is kept a supply of dry meals mixed together. This dry meal mixture is composed of the following materials, viz.:

200 lbs. good wheat bran,
100 lbs. corn meal,
100 lbs. middlings,
100 lbs. gluten meal or brewers' grain,
100 lbs linseed meal,
100 lbs. beef scrap.

These materials are spread on the floor in layers one above another and shoveled together until thoroughly mixed, then kept in stock, for supplying the trough. The trough is never allowed to remain empty. The dry meal mixture is constantly within reach of all of the birds and they help themselves at will.

Oyster shell, dry cracked bone, grit and charcoal are kept in slatted troughs and are accessible at all times. A moderate supply of mangolds and plenty of clean water is furnished. About 5 pounds of clover cut into inch lengths is fed dry, daily to each 100 birds, in winter. When the wheat, oats and cracked corn are given, the birds are always ready and anxious for them and they scratch in the litter for the very last kernel, before going to the trough where an abundance of food is in store.

It is very evident that they like the broken and whole grains better than the mixture of the fine, dry materials; yet they by no means dislike the latter, for they help themselves to it, a mouthful or two at a time, whenever they seem to need it, and never go to bed with empty crops, so far as noted. They apparently do not like it well enough to gorge themselves with it, and sit down, loaf, get over-fat and lay soft-shelled eggs, as is so commonly the case with Plymouth Rocks when they are given warm morning mashes in troughs.

Some of the advantages of this method of feeding are that the mash is put in the troughs at any convenient time, only guarding against an exhaustion of the supply, and the entire avoidance of the mobbing, that always occurs at trough feeding, when that is made the meal of the day, whether it be at morning or evening. There are no tailings to be gathered up or wasted, as is

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The book 999 Questions and Answers is the best of the kind I ever read. I never saw a book in the same class.—C. L. SMITH, Sec'y Minn. State Poultry Ass'n, Minneapolis, Minn.

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There are so many nice things in the book and they are so nicely stated that I have taken pleasure in going through it. The unusual quality of the book is that it is full of information for the beginner and it also contains hundreds of things that will be valuable to those of the greatest experience.—T. F. McGREW, Washington, D. C.

The book surely fills a long felt want. Everyone who owns a fowl should also own this valuable book.—AUG. D. ARNOLD, Dillsburg, Pa.

The book will become a very valuable means of information for both old and new breeders, for which they can well afford to pay the price.—JUDGE I. K. FELCH, Natick, Mass.

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JUST WHAT HE WANTS.

I am very much pleased with the paper, as there are a number of features that are just what I want.

THE ROYAL BELGIAN NESTS,
J. F. Mann, Prop.
South Auburn, R. I., Oct. 31, 1906.

THE BEST FANCIERS' JOURNAL.

The best fancier's journal, as well as a high-grade advertising medium. It seems to reach buyers. FRED ARTHUR.
Streator, Ill., Aug. 16, 1906.

common, when a full meal of mash is given at night. The labor is very much less, enabling a person to care for more birds than when the regular meal is given.

The average amounts of the materials eaten by each hen during the last year are about as follows:

Grain and meal mixture..	90.0 pounds
Oyster shell	4.0 pounds
Dry cracked bone.....	2.4 pounds
...it	2.0 pounds
Charcoal	2.4 pounds
Clover	10.0 pounds

These materials cost about $1.45.

The hens averaged 144 eggs each.

Succulent Foods and Clover.

Succulent foods are supplied to all birds, each day throughout the year. The double yards allow the birds to gather green grass, young oats, rye or rape for themselves during the growing season, as they are turned from the worn run to the fresh ones, when the supply of green plants is eaten off. If the sod is much broken, or the plants injured so they will not spring up and cover the surface with green again, the vacated yards are cultivated and reseeded heavily.

When buildings are new and the runs are fenced in from land with a good sod on it, the yards may last a year or two without the sod being used up, but unless they are large, it will soon be necessary to cultivate and reseed, if they are depended upon to furnish green food. The yards, 20 by 100 feet, are large enough so that there is room for a single horse to work comfortably in them. It is questionable whether it might not be more economical to construct only single yards for exercise, and feed the hens daily on green food, which could be raised on rich land, handy by. Probably less labor would be required to raise the green food in the fields than in the yards, but the labor of cutting and carrying it to the birds would be considerable.

For green food during winter and spring mangolds are used. They are liked by the birds and when properly harvested and cared for remain crisp and sound until late spring. They are fed whole, by sticking them on to projecting nails, about a foot and a half above the floor. Care must be exercised in feeding them, as they are laxative when used too freely. On the average about a peck per day to 100 hens, can be safely used. They would eat a much greater quantity if they could get it.

A 4 months' feeting test, extending from January 1 to April 30, 1906, in which mangold wurzels were compared with cut clover, has just been completed. Two lots of hens, each consisting of 100, were kept under similar conditions, both lots being fed as described on page 124, except that one lot had about 17 pounds of mangolds each day and no clover; while the other lot received no mangolds, but were given 5 pounds of clover leaves and heads, gathered from the feeding floor in the cattle barns. Both lots of birds had new beds of oat straw every week. The 100 birds eating the mangolds averaged laying 63.9 eggs each, during the 4 months. The 100 birds eating the clover, averaged 59.6 eggs during the same time. The slight difference between the yields of the two lots can hardly be regarded as indicating greater value for the mangold ration.

The vigor and apparent healthfulness of the two lots were equally good. In the general feeding both mangolds and clover are used daily. Formerly it was thought necessary to steam, or wet the clover with hot water in order to get good retults from it. It is now cut and fed dry, in the bottom of cement barrels, cut off about ten inches high. About 5 pounds are eaten daily, by 100 hens, with very little waste. Apparently as good results are gotten from it as when it was scalded; the labor of preparation being very much lessened.

(To be continued.)

DATES CLAIMED.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan.. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. A.F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12. Wilmington, Del. W. J. Stanton and J. H. Drevenstedt, judges. Courtland Rice, Box 156, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio. C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma. C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash. George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel, and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-14. Painesville, Ohio. D. J. Lambert judge. A. H. Ayer, Sec'y.

Jan. 9-14, 1907, Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. J. Lamber, Judge; A. H. Hyer, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich. Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18, Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb. Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association. W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter. Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19. Utica, N. Y. A. J. Forbes, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19 Cleveland Fanciers' Club, Cleveland, Ohio. Judges, Thos. Riggs, Chas. McClave, Eugene Sites and T. E. Orr. F. L. Gruehl, 9902 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jan. 14-19, '07. Northern Illinois Poultry Association's 18th Annual Exhibition, Jan. 14-19, 1907. Geo. D. Holden, Judge; Bert R. Lucas, Sec'y, Belvidere, Ill.

Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W. H. Hunniston, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-18. Elmira, N. Y. H. E. Benedict, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich. Robt. Taylor, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18. Canisteo, N. Y. George W. Webb, judge. Jas. A. Corbett, Sec'y.

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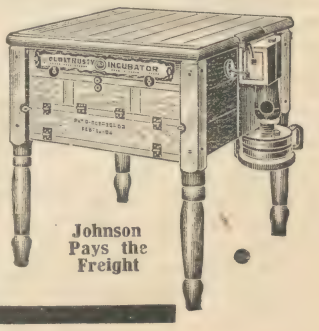
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The Fancier hereafter will devote four pages to the pigeon fancy instead of two, giving us more time to properly arrange articles, etc., pertaining to our favorites.

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Pigeons will take a prominent part in the coming exhibition of the Genesee Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, to be held at Rochester, N. Y. In and around this locality there are plenty of pigeon fanciers and the interest displayed by them will produce one of the best displays outside of Madison Square Garden. The Rochester Pigeon Club has been formed and every member is working hard to bring out a grand entry. The Club is in a flourishing condition, and such fanciers as the officers at the wheel, should make a decided success. August Eckert, President; M. Frank Cook, 1st vice president; John Voss, 2nd vice president; Alan F. Hill, treasurer; Herman Irrig, rec. sec'y; Geo. L. Eckhardt, Sec'y. Those desiring premium lists of the coming Rochester show should address Geo. L. Eckhardt, 101 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y.

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James Glasgow, just back from the Crystal Palace, called at the office of the Fancier the last week. Was indeed glad Billy Stanton came along to introduce us, although we have known James for ten years. We wouldn't have recognized him in his new attire, consisting of an overcoat of loud design purchased in Scotland.

It was interesting to hear an American's idea of the quality exhibited at the great Crystal Palace Show. We have seen and handled a goodly number of these noted winners and must say with a few exceptions were disappointed.

Pigeons on the other side bring fabulous prices (that is, birds of merit), added to this the cost of importing and you quality which in most varieties could be duplicated for less than half, but then you would not have the word imported in the pedigree, and we are sure that is worth just a little —plenty think so, at any rate.

We will try and arrange an article to be published in the Fancier shortly by Mr. Glasgow on what he saw at the Palace, as we are sure it will be most interesting reading to all of us.

THE ST. LOUIS HOMING PIGEON CLUB.

A new racing pigeon club was organized Dec. 16. We will fly under the auspices of the National Association of America Homing Pigeon Fanciers.

This is one of the strongest new clubs that was ever organized in St. Louis. We have more of the leading fanciers than either one of the two older clubs. We will have at least 60 birds, if not more, to fly, in the old bird races in the spring. This is a large number when you consider that some of the members haven't any old birds. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. C. J. Sadler, president; J. Parkinson, vice president; N. Plegge, treas.; V. C. Harwood, sec'y and race sec'y. The race committee will be appointed at the next meeting. With three clubs flying pigeons in St. Louis next year, we should have some exceedingly fine sport. We would be pleased to hear from anyone in St. Louis and vicinity, interested in racing pigeons, and wishing to join the club.

V. C. HARWOOD, Sec'y.
3801 Shaw Ave.

CRYSTAL PALACE AWARDS.

GRIZZLE—Cockerel (7): 1, Wright, good skull and body-shape, well broken in feather, fails slightly in wattle formation and is light in eye and cere; 2, Shaw, we preferred to win, wide skull, fine damson cere, good color, stout beak, good wattle and shape, just a shade dull in eye; 3, Falkner, blazing eye, stout beak, beaten in color and straightness of face; 4, Wright, first-rate substance of beak, fairly good color and skull formation, lacks fire in eye and too full at throat; empty, Fletcher. Hen (7): 1, Wright, capital skull formation and strength of beak, good eye and cere, fails in under-color; 2, Wright, stout well-set beak, fairly good skull and top-color, has rather too much cere and is short of wattle; 3, Tattersall, bright eye, A1 substance of beak, fine hard cere, a bit patchy in color, and wants filling out; 4, Flanagan, finely-worked damson cere, good eye, slightly flat on top skull and pointed in beak; r, Ambrose, rare substance of beak, nice dark cere, carries too much feather; hc, Moody, fairly good skull formation and color of iris, fully long in face; Falkner, capital shape, very pale in eye and cere, the old champion. CHEQUER—Cock (13): 1, Tattersall, capital skull formation, quality of wattle and shape of body, little light in eye and cere and pointed in beak; 2, Ormerod, stout beak, good eye and cere, a bit bronzy in color, beaten in skull and wattle; 3, Fletcher, bright eye, capital shape and condition, good color, too long drawn out; 4, G. and J. Smith, good color, stout beak, short in face, too stoppy in front; r, Fletcher, first-rate skull and shape of body, short of wattle; hc, Tattersall, stout beak, good skull and eye, faulty in color; Tattersall, fairly good in eye and cere, open in markings, stout beak, lacks depth of skull; hc, Wood and Son, capital color, eye and cere, coarse in wattle and pointed in beak; Rogers, straight in face, stout, fully long, a shade dull in eye and coarse in wattle. Hen (9): 1, G. and J. Smith, good shape and substance of beak, a bit soft in cere and not quite sound in her black; 2, Fletcher, brilliant eye, stout beak, straight in face, fails slightly in quality of wattle and clearness of markings; 3, Wood and Son, very stout beak, fine hard cere, faulty in her black, a shade dull in eye and necky; 4, Brannam, A1 strength of beak, lacks desired straightness of outlook and is dull in eye; r, Ormerod, fairly good skull formation and substance of beak, fails in front and is a shade pale in eye and cere; hc, Dilworth, dense in markings, first-rate skull and beak, lacks bloom; Fletcher, cobby in build, correctly-formed skull, good color and markings, fails slightly in wattle formation, nevertheless should have won; Tattersall, good skull and beak substance, soft in cere and dark in color. RED or YELLOW—Cock (12): 1, Stacy, rare substance of beak, first-rate skull and color, good wattle, wins well; 2, Stacey, bright eye, wide skull, good wattle, strength and set-on of beak, a bit soft in cere; 3, Stacey, sound color, A1 substance of beak, beaten in wattle formation and length of face; 4, Webster, short face, short well-set beak, hollow in centre of wattle and faulty in eye and cere; r, Bastard, capital eye and strength of beak, failing in wattle formation; hc, Moores, wide wedge skull, beaten in color of iris, and again faulty in wattle; Bastard, stout beak, good skull, not quite straight in face; Tattersall, good substance of beak, sound color, light in eye and coarse in wattle; Ross, a fairly good-colored red. Hen (10): 1, Stacey, cobbily-built yellow, typically forward skull, well set beak, good eye and color; 2, Stacey, stout beak, sound color, neat wattle, a little flat on top-skull and faulty in cere formation and color of iris; 3, Moores, capitally-formed skull, good beak substance and color, fails in wattle; 4, Stacey, good skull, a shade light in eye and flat in wattle; r, Webster, cobby, first-rate skull formation, lacks finish of beak and wants more wattle; hc, Bastard, nice style, little long in face; Tattersall, stout beak, lacks brightness of iris and is too long; Moores, wants more power, otherwise fairly good. WHITE—Cock (8): 1, Hewitt, short in face, stout beak, little coarse in wattle and carries rather too much feather; 2, Benns, hard cere, good skull formation, beaten in substance; 3, Hewitt, finely-worked cere, neat wattle, stout beak, could do with less feather; 4, Benns, capital strength of beak, beaten in wattle formation and straightness of face; r, Benns, flat on top and too long; hc, Hewitt, Ive. Hen (11): 1, Benns, fairly good wattle and skull formation, stout beak substance, close up; 3, Benns, fairly good skull formation and strength of beak; 4, Hewitt, faulty in wattle and fully long in face; r, Hewitt; hc, Petfield, Benns; empty, Hinde. A. O. C.—Cock (9): 1, gold cup, Ambrose, the famous silver chequer, once more in the van; 2, Wright, red chequer, fairly good color, brilliant eye, stout beak, just a wee bit coarse in wattle, and is not quite straight in face; 3, Ambrose, silver chequer, a chip off the old block, at least with regard to size, good skull, and set in of beak, in good order; 4, Ambrose, silver chequer, another chip, good eye and strength of beak, contemplating a downward career; r, Falkner, silver chequer, of good stamp, bright eye, good top skull, a bit downy; hc, Fletcher, nice eye and good markings, but sparse, silver chequer; Ambrose, rather coarse silver chequer. Hen (7): 1, Ambrose, capital silver chequer, good skull, eye, beak, substance and shape, nice quality; 2, Dilworth, red chequer, fairly good color, nice damson cere, slightly pointed in beak, and coarse in wattle; 3, Wright, red chequer, first-rate color, eye and strength of beak, fails in outlook; 4, Ambrose, bright eye, stout beak, faulty in skull formation, silver chequer; r, Ambrose, shapely, good-eyed silver chequer, weak in beak; hc, Wright, red chequer, fairly good skull and color; BRED '05, Blue—Cock (14): 1, Wright, straight in face, stout beak, good eye and color, hard damson cere, capital skull formation, a bit narrow in bar, and long in neck, rightly placed; 2, Wright, blazing eye, good skull formation and beak substance, sound color, neat wattle, rather too much cere, and long in feather; 3, Fletcher, well-set beak, of good substance, finely-worked cere, good color and skull, might be brighter in eye; 4, Wright, stout beak, first-rate skull formation, good eye and cere, short in feather, failing somewhat in bar; r, Grant, shapely, A1 strength of beak, slightly flatness on top skull, and narrow in bar; vhc, Tattersall, brilliant eye, good skull and beak substance, soft in cere; Harvey, capital body shape, short in face, lack brilliance of iris; G. and J. Smith, cobby in build, good eye and color, shade pale in cere, and pointed in beak; hc, Gatty, well- set beak, good eye, faulty wattle formation; G. and J. Smith, stout beak, good shape and color, not quite straight in face; Walker, capital substance of beak, bright eye, long in face and neck. Hen (19): 1, Wright, first-rate skull formation and beak substance, sound color, A1 shape, neat wattle, well placed; 2, G. and J. Smith, good quality, well-formed skull, stout beak, nice eye and shape; 3, Wright, rare good skull, nicely proportioned all through, fails a little in bar; 4, Tattersall, plenty of substance, bright eye, slightly flat on top, and might be better in color; r, Gatty, capital substance of beak, failing in finish of skull and length of feather; vhc, Tattersall, good eye, stout beak, wants depth of skull, and is not the best of color; Mitchell, first-rate skull, eye and cere, wants beak power; Wright, nice eye and beak substance, might be better in skull, and is too reachy; hc, Ambrose, capital shape and make, good eye and strength of beak; Mitchell, short in feather, stout, well-set beak, faulty in skull formation; Flanagan, good substance of beak, failing in color and bar; Bagley, fine dark cere, stout beak, quite long enough in face and feather; Fletcher, nice style, failing in skull formation; Walker, good shape and substance, not quite straight in face. SILVER—Cock (6): 1, Alex. Wright cup, medal, Tattersall, bright eye, good color and shape, capital skull formation and strength of beak, in the pink of condition; 2, Tattersall, very stout beak, good bar, eye and cere, fairly good wattle and build; 3, Grant, first-rate headpiece, moderately even in color and bar, somewhat coarse in wattle; 4, Grant, fine damson cere, nice stamp, wants strength of beak; r, Falkner, stout, well-set beak, fairly good color and bar. Hen (6): 1, Tattersall, best wattle formation, good eye, cere and skull, fails color; 2, Tattersall, bright eye, stout beak, not equal to winner in quality of wattle, and again faulty in color; 3, Grant, beaten in skull formation and color of iris; r, Tattersall; too late, Smith. GRIZZLE—Cock (8): 1, Wright, stout beak, well set, brilliant eye, fine cere, fairly good color; 2, Wright, capital skull and eye, nice damson cere, short in face, fairly even in color, too long in feather; 3, Kelday, cobby, good skull, well broken in color, scarcely so good in eye as first and second, and is again long in feather; 4, Dilworth, stout beak, good eye, a bit patchy in color, and slightly flat on top; r, Shaw, good skull and cere, lacks fire in eye, and runs slightly under; hc, Edgar, fairly good skull, fails in color of feather and iris. Hen (7): 1, Wright, capital skull formation and strength of beak, good eye and nice dark cere, fair color, carries too much feather; 2, Lord, good skull, stout beak, fine damson cere, dark top color and light underneath, too feathery; 3, Boyd, first-rate skull, beaten in color of iris and strength of beak; 4, Falkner, excels in beak substance, fiery eye, fails in wattle formation and set-on of beak; r, Pitfield, plenty of substance, but lacks quality. CHEQUER—Cock (14): 1, Fletcher, fine quality wattle, stout beak, brilliant eye, hard damson cere, good skull, rather dense in markings; 2, Ormerod, A1 substance of beak, good style, lacks fire in eye and is pale in cere; 3, Ormerod, stout beak, nicely marked, failing in quality of wattle and color of iris; 4, Wood and Son, good shape and markings, slightly flat on top skull, and a shade dull in eye; r, Webster, stout beak, good skull and shape, beaten in quality; vhc, Tattersall, capital skull, eye, set on of beak, faulty color; Wood and Son, fairly good skull formation, rare substance of beak, too long drawn; Grant, short in face, nicely-worked cere, coarse in wattle, and lacks brilliance of iris; hc, Grant, good eye and cere, fails in quality of wattle, and is a little flat in skull. Hen (16): 1, Tattersall, rare substance of beak, fairly good skull and color, a bit faulty in cere formation, and inclined to flatness of top skull; 2, Grant, stout beak, good skull, finely-worked damson cere, short in face, moderate good wattle, a little too long; 3, G. and J. Smith, well marked, good beak substance and shape, not quite straight in face; 4, Russell, capital skull formation, bright eyes, stout, well-set beak, faulty in her black; r, Fletcher, good skull, beak substance and wattle, pale in cere and necky; vhc, Rogers, capital shape and markings, good eye and beak substance, a bit flat on top skull; hc, G. and J. Smith, stout beak, not quite straight in face; Wood and Son, nice dark cere, good beak substance, slightly pointed in beak and long in feather; Dilworth, first-rate shape and strength of beak, lacks fire in eye; Fletcher, good skull, color and markings, fails somewhat in wattle formation and build; Littleton, fine dark cere, stout beak, not quite straight in front. Red or Yellow—Cock (14): 1, Stacey, stout beak, good quality wattle, short in face, sound color, fairly good skull formation, has rather too much cere; 2, Stacey, capital skull and color, good eye, scarcely so stout as winner; 3, Stacey, for structural formation an easy winner, fine quality wattle, very light in one eye; 4, Dyer, stout beak, good eye, color and shape, lacks desired straightness of outlook; r, Webster, good eye, skull and substance of beak, not the quality of winner; vhc, Tattersall, cobby, stout, beaten in color of iris and set-on of beak; hc, Tattersall [2], Bagley, capital eye and strength of beak, rather long in face; Webster, stout, good eye and skull, a bit downy. Hen (13): 1, Tattersall, fairly good skull formation and color, stout beak, bright hard cere, in nice form; 2, Bastard, very stout beak, well-formed skull, fairly even in color, short of wattle, and a shade dull in eye; 3, Stacey, bright eye, little flat on top skull, and wants beak power, moderately good in color; 4, Moores, straight face, good substance of beak, fails in color of iris; hc, Tattersall, fairly good color, wants beak power; Smith, loses in formation of skull and richness of color; Moores, capital skull and beak, fails in evenness of color; Tattersall, too long in feather, otherwise fair; Bastard [2]. BRED '06, Blue—Cock (24): 1, Wright, wide skull, bright ruby eye, stout beak, fine cere, sound color, little long in feather; 2, Tattersall, first-rate eye and beak substance, good top skull, fails somewhat in front; 3, Dilworth, capital skull formation, well-set beak, not so good in eye as first and second, and is just a little soft in cere; 4, Tattersall, fine cere, good eye and strength of beak, beaten in wattle formation, and is a shade pale in color; vhc, Grant, fairly bright in eye, stout beak, good skull and shape, carries too much feather; Wright, stout, well-set beak, fiery eye, hard damson cere, sound color, faulty in wattle formation; hc, Flanagan, fairly good skull and beak substance, shade dull in eye; Mitchell, moderate in skull formation, nice eye and cere, rather too long in face and neck; Wright, dips too much in front, and has an ugly wattle, beautiful eye and cere, sound in color; empty, Cunningham. Hen (27): 1, Wright, splendid headpiece, lovely eye, fine quality cere, well-set beak, fails in bar and length of feather; 2, Wright, another typical hen, capital skull formation, beak substance and color of iris, same feather fault; 3, G. and J. Smith, first-rate skull formation, stout, well-set beak, lacks brilliance of iris; 4, Wright, fiery eye, hard, dark cere, pinched slightly in front, and is weak in bar; r, Mitchell, stout beak, good skull and set on, dull in eye and long in feath-

er; vhc, Gatty, stout beak, good eye, little too long in face and feather; Tattersall, first-rate strength of beak, bright eye, A1 shape of body, fails a bit in front; Mitchell, good eye and beak substance, again too much feather; Marshall [2], fairly good skulls, rich bright eyes, both too long in face; hc, Flanagan, stout, well-set beak, fiery eye, again a trifle long in face; Grant, good eye and strength of beak, too long in feather; Flanagan, fails in skull formation, otherwise good; Thornton, faulty in color of eye and set-on of beak. Silver—Cock (9): 1, Tattersall, good skull and beak substance, nice eye, failing somewhat in color and bar; 2, Grant, capital color, good eye, beaten in skull formation; 3, Grant, fairly good skull and beak substance, color, and bar; 4, Grant, bright eye, too long in neck and feather; r, Tattersall, fails in beak substance and wattle formation, fair skull and color; vhc, Tattersall. Hen (8): 1, Tattersall, stout beak, moderately good in skull and color; 2, Grant, good eye and strength of beak, slightly flat on top skull and down face; 3, Grant, not quite so stout, and has same failings; 4, Grant; r, empty, Tattersall. Grizzle (12): 1, Rouch, the Dairy and Manchester winner, good color, skull and beak substance, lacks desired outlook; 2 Tattersall, stout, well-set beak, fine dark cere, a little flat in wattle and dull in eye; 3, Wright, fairly good skull formation and strength of beak, dark on saddle and dull in eye; 4, Tattersall, fairly well broken in color, stout, carries too much feather; r, Rouch, fairly good color, stout beak, fine damson cere, coarse in wattle and dull in eye; vhc, Falkner, A1 strength of beak, bright eye, fine cere, not quite straight in face, and a bit patchy in color; hc, Ambrose, stout beak, good color, nice dark cere, dull in eye and long; Kelday, too high in leg, and downfaced, fairly good skull and substance of beak; Shaw, stout, and again fails in outlook. Hen (14): 1, Wright, capital skull formation, eye, and color, rather too much feather, and patchy in color; 2, Webster, straight in face, fairly good color, too long all through; 3, Wright, first-rate eye and strength of beak, not quite straight in face; 4, Tattersall, fairly stout and straight, but long in face; r, Thornton, capital skull and color of iris, faulty cere formation; vhc, Ambrose, rare substance, fairly well broken in color, good eye; Walker, first-rate skull, dark in color, and lacks fire in eye; Wright, good style and substance, a bit downfaced; hc, Walker. Chequer—Cock (24): 1, challenge, and medals, Tattersall, well marked, bright eye, finely-worked cere, stout beak, short and cobby; 2, Page, wide skull, stout beak, good eye, color and cere, just slightly pointed in beak, runs winner very close; 3, Dilworth, very stout beak, nice ruby eye, somewhat coarse in wattle and long in feather; 4, Tattersall, capital formation and shape, not the quality of those above him; r, Fletcher, A1 substance, fails a bit in brilliance of iris; vhc, Wood and Son, fine dark cere, thick beak, just a shade dull in eye; Ormerod, stout, good headpiece, rather dark in color; Tattersall, sparcely marked, nice substance, and fiery eye; Shaw, faulty in setting of beak, moderate skull, bright eye; Fletcher, fully long in face; hc, G. and J. Smith, Tattersall, Rogers, Littleton. Hen (25): 1, Fletcher, Dairy challenge winner, and might have held same position here, proportionately stout in beak, good eye, finely-worked cere, A1 shape and color; 2, Fletcher, a good hen, stout and shapely, but not equal in quality to her loft companion; 3, G. and J. Smith, bright eye, fair skull and beak substance; 4, Page, much better than third, and should have changed places; r, Bridges, stout, but lacking in quality; vhc, Tattersall, Dilworth, Allen, Fletcher [2]; hc, G. Johnston. Red or Yellow—Cock (23): 1, Stacey, capital skull formation, depth of color and strength of beak, good eye and quality of wattle; 2, Stacey, built on similar lines, and rich and even in color; 3, Stacey, sound color, stout beak, beaten in front and color of iris; 4, Stacey, rare substance of beak, fairly good eye, not yet fit; r, Moores, well-set beak, fails in color of iris and length of feather; vhc, Stacey 2, Bastard, fairly good skull, little light in eye and faulty beak setting; hc, Webster, Bastard. Hen (22): 1, challenge cup, Stacey, very rich color, stout beak, fails somewhat in beak setting, color of iris and width of skull, nevertheless an easy class winner; 2, Bastard, good type and substance, lacks bloom; 3, Stacey, sound color, beaten in depth of skull; 4, Stacey, bright eye, straight face, flat in wattle; r, Stacey; vhc, Stacey [2], Moores, Smith, Bagley; hc, Bristow, Moores. White—Cock (12): 1, Hewitt, stout beak, good skull, short in face; 2, Hewitt, fair headpiece, fails in beak-setting to winner; 3, Hewitt, again plenty of substance, but faulty in formation; 4, Keys, too flat on top skull; r, Benns; empty, Hinde. Hen (10): 1, Benns, capital skull and set-on of beak, fully long in face and feather; 2, Hewitt, stout, good front, fails in wattle; 3, Hewitt, good top skull, pointed in beak; 4, Benns, fair head and beak substance; r, Ive; empty, Hinde. A. O. C.—Cock (8): 1, Wright, red chequer, brilliant eye, hard damson cere, good color and strength of beak; 2, Ambrose, silver chequer, capital head, eye and beak, fails in color; 3, Fletcher, silver chequer, short in face, stout beak, slightly flat on top of skull; 4, Dilworth, solid-colored red chequer, very stout, but coarse; r, Falkner, red chequer, stout beak, fine dark cere, fails in set-on of beak; vhc, Fletcher. Hen (5): 1, Wright, red chequer, good color, eye and cere, little long in face; 2, Ambrose, silver chequer, fairly good in head points, not compact enough in build; 3, Ambrose, red chequer, stout and straight in face, a bit washy in color; 4, Fletcher, silver chequer, neat head, nicely-marked, faulty in color; r, Fletcher, silver chequer.

ANTWERPS (judge, Mr. Powell).—These classes were guaranteed by the Southern Branch of the Antwerp Club, and although the classes were rather more restricted than formerly, yet the number of entries, which totalled thirteen a class, cannot but be considered rather gratifying to the promoters and the judge. The quality, too, was very good all round, and it was significant that the short-faces held their own against the mediums and longs, and this fact should not be forgotten in the future, but should lead to the extension in the classification so far as this sub-variety is concerned. The medal presented by the society for the best Antwerp was awarded to Mr. Driver's young medium red chequer han.—BRED PRIOR TO '06—Cock (13): 1, sp., and certificate of merit, Phillips, m. red chequer, in grand condition, massive in skull, good sweep and back skull, broad full front, might be a little stronger in beak, but wins well, occupied same position at the Dairy Show; 2, Driver, the winning short cock at the Dairy, youngish, but making up remarkably well, very massive, full fronted, stout in beak, rather full wattled; 3, Driver, m. red chequer, with capital sweep, enormous back skull, lacks substance of beak and strength of face, and hardly yet in full condition of feather; 4, Ward and Clegg, l. f. dun, rare length, massive skull, very stout black beak and extensive back skull, a bird we liked much, and will soon be hard to beat; r, Challenger, m. red chequer, of grand type, capital sweep, very stout in beak, wants a little longer to perfect in substance of skull; vhc, Taylor, deep-colored short red chequer, good sweep and substance of head, could do with a little more beak substance; Milledge, a big-headed m. dun, nice sweep and back skull, a trifle fine and open in beak; hc, Chase, a good-colored, short-faced red chequer, massive in skull and good front, a trifle fine in beak and coarse in cere; Clark, m. dun, good sweep and back skull, rather fine and open in beak; c, Wright, light red chequer, stout in beak, fair substance and back skull, fails in frontal; Machin, m. dun, good sweep and back skull, fair substance of beak. Hen (12): 1, sp., certificate, Mawson, light red chequer, long face, in grand hard condition, good long sweep, height, and massive back skull, very stout beak, shows to much better advantage here than at the Dairy, where she also won; 2, Driver, deep-colored red chequer, long face, good sweep and substance, extra stout in beak, not so massive in face; 3, Challenger, rather small m. dun, good sweep and substance of beak, loses in substance of skull and face; 4, Clark, m. dun, good sweep, back skull, and stout beak, fails a little in fullness and strength of face; r, Driver, a very massive high-skulled m. dun, rare sweep, wide and full front, stout black beak, must have run the winner very closely; vhc, Machin, stout-beaked m. dun, good sweep and back skull, hardly so massive in head; Taylor, short-faced red chequer, stout, solid skull, good sweep and frontal, wants a little more beak substance; hc, Machin, short cobby-headed red chequer, wants more power of beak; Milledge, massive-headed m. dun, stout in beak, rather weak in face. BRED '06—Cock (13): 1, sp., certificate, Driver, light red chequer, m., fair sweep and back skull, but lacks substance of head and beak; 2, Bowles and Whitfield, l. f. dun, good sweep, substance of head, beak and black skull, our choice for winner; 3, Mawson, very massive headed red chequer, full front, and rare width and back skull, a trifle low on crown, very young, but shows great promise; 4, Fuller, long dun, strong in jaw substance of head and back skull, very stout white-tipped beak, drops a little behind the wattle; r, Clark, l. f. red chequer, of good substance, and rather stout well-fitting beak, too straight in face; vhc, Wright, very stylish medium dun, good sweep and back skull, lacks substance throughout; Taylor, a massive-headed m. red chequer, capital sweep, full front, and very stout black beak, might well have stood higher; Spencer, a stout-beaked medium red chequer, not yet through the moult; hc, Wright, stylish m. dun, fair substance of head and beak, fails in frontal; Ward and Clegg, massive-headed stout-beaked m. dun, rather down-faced, and lacks frontal. Hen (11): 1, medal for best Antwerp, sp., certificate, Driver, a capital-fronted red chequer, m., grand sweep, height, and stout well-set beak, might be better in color and more massive in skull, the Dairy medal winner; 2, Mawson, very massive headed s. f. dun, making up remarkably well, very stout beak, broad front, rare strength of back skull, wants a trifle more in front; 3, Bowles and Whitfield, very massive broad-fronted light red chequer, stout well-fitting beak, fails a little in skull formation; 4, Clark, very young light red chequer, m., fair substance, too straight in face; vhc, Taylor, a rather small good-colored red chequer, c. f., good sweep and beak, wants substance; hc, Ward and Clegg, massive-headed medium, good sweep and frontal, very stout beak; Milledge, massive-headed stout-beaked long dun, too straight in face; Spencer [2], short and m. red chequers, of good substance, both straight in face.

ARCHANGELS (judge, Mr. Wiltshire) were a grand display, about the best that has ever been brought together, many good birds having to be content with honor cards.—Cock ( ): 1, medal, Webb, lovely bronze, good back and shoulders, in fine condition, wins well; 2, Leigh Lye, capital bronze, good back and shoulders; 3, Berry, very lustrous, nice under-color, not good in peak: r, Dell, sound color; vhc, Brown [2], very rich backs; Berry; hc, Leigh, Lye, Webb, Brown, Wichello. Hen ( ): 1, Allen, good green back, black tail, nice bronze, good peak; 2, Leigh Lye, nice shoulders, good head and neck bronze; 3, Brown, very lustrous shoulders and back; r, Webb, very lustrous; vhc, Maurice, Webb, Dell; hc, Leigh, Lye, Webb, Brown, Newman, Whichello, Berry, Cooper: good class. BRED '06.—Cock: 1, Webb, grand lustre, green back, good peak and bronze, must have made a close run for the cup; 2, Allen, green back, black tail, and good clear bronze; 3, Berry, good shoulders and back, bad in under-color, should have given way to same owner's vhc (medal Dairy), a grand bird all through: r, Berry; vhc, Dell [2], good, Berry [2], Cooper; hc, Leigh, Lye [2], Webb [2]. Hen: 1, medal, challenge cup, Berry, a sweet hen, hard to find fault with, might be better on back; 2, Berry, good green back, little blue in tail, fails to winner in under-color; 3, Berry, best back of the lot, bit light in tail, bad peak; r, Leigh Lye, good bronze; vhc, Webb [2], Leigh Lye; hc, Dell, Leigh Lye, Battleday. SELLING, 2 pounds: 1, Dell, very good lustre; 2, Stark, very moderate, several in class much better; 3, Copper, nice bronze hen; vhc, Webb, one of the best; Allen; hc, Maurice, Rose, Webb, Berry, nice shoulders and back, might have won.

JACOBINS (judges, Messrs. Hills and Burnett).—The society held its annual club show here, and ensured their usual large classification. They were an excellent collection all round, and the quality was no doubt the very best that could be brought together. They were excellently well staged in their usual place. RED—Cock (18): 1, Allen, very rich color, great wealth of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in splendid feather and condition; 2, Reed, small, rich color, capital hood, mane and chain, good order; 3, Webster, nice color, very large in feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in splendid trim; 4, Allen, rich color, grand shape and feather, capital hood, mane and chain, A1 form; r, Dr. Elliott; vhc, Smith & Sons, Brothers, Reed; hc, Smith & Sons, Reed; c, Webster 2, Dr. Elliott; empty, Waters. BLACK—Cock (20): 1, Russell, lustrous color, very long in feather, heavy close hood, capital mane and chain, nice form; 2, Hick, lustrous color, very long heavy feather, good head, mane and chain, nice form; 3, r, Webster, splendid birds, lustrous color, good close-fitting hood, capital mane and chain, very fit; 4, Reed, splendid, small, rich color, grand feather, well put on, and very fit, we liked; vhc, Messant, Wood, Pillans 2; hc, Fox, Webster, Dr. Elliott, Meiklejohn, Mann; c, Woods, Pillans. YELLOW—Cock (12): 1, 4, Waters, splendid rich color, great length of feather, good mane and chain, capital heavy close hoods, rare form; 2, Brothers, small, rich color, good feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in nice order; 3, Grundy, rich level color, capital hood, mane and chain, very fit; r, hc, r. Elliott, very close feather, nice color and shape; vhc, Darch, Laird; hc, c, Hick; empty, Purdon Bros., Pillans. White—Cock (21): 1, Robertson, pure color, small, great length of feather, excellent hood, mane and chain, in faultless trim; 2, hc, c, Watt, small, very tight in feather, excellent hood, mane and chain, very fit; 3, Pillans, pure color, capital hood, mane and chain, very heavy in feather, A1 form; 4, Singleton, small, grand shape, splendid feather, good hood, mane and chain, well shown, in tip-top form; r, Allen; vhc, Frost, Stranger, Dr. Milligan, Elliott, Waters, Potts; hc, Frost, Watt; c, Watt, Elliott. A. O. C.—Cock (17): 1, Reed, strawberry, grand shape, great length of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, wins well; 2, we have missed; 3, Waters, a very heavy feather splash, good head, mane and chain, in grand order; 4, Webster, kite, great length of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, A1 form; r, Steward, also very good and heavy feather, kite, nice order; vhc, Webster, Elliott, Nurse; c, Elliott, Munn; empty, Grundy. Hen, Bred Prior to '06—Red (18): 1, Allen, small, very rich color, tight feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in grand form and A1 quality; 2, 4, Pillans, really grand hens, splendid color, shape and feather, excellent close hood, good mane and chain, nice trim; 3, Reid, small tight feather, splendid close hood, good mane and chain, grand form and quality, we liked; r, Messant, small, rich color, nice quality; vhc, Smith & Son, Dr. Elliott, Webster 2, Allen; hc, Smith & Son, Reid; c, Reid, Dr. Elliott. Black (22): 1, Dr. Elliott, splendid color, grand shape, very long heavy feather, capital close-fitting hood, good mane and chain, in A1 form; 2, Messant, small, splendid color, great length of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, fit; 3,r, Webster, a pair of very smart little hens, lustrous color, capital hood, mane and chain, in faultless trim; 4, Pillans, small, lustrous color, good hood, mane and chain, nice trim; vhc, Cooper, Park, Carisbrooke, Pillans; c, Allen. YELLOW (18): 1, hc, Dr. Elliott, grand rich level color, very heavy feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in A1 form, we liked; 2, c, Reid, rich color, splendid wealth of feather, very tight, heavy close hood, good mane and chain, nice form; 3, Waters, rich color, capital hood, mane and chain, in splendid feather and condition; 4, Webster, nice color, good feather, nice shape; vhc, Webster, nice lever color, good hood, mane and chain; vhc, Grundy 2, Watson, Waters; hc, Brothers, Dr. Elliott; c, Reid. WHITE (11): 1, Waters, pure color, grand feather, rather open in hood, looked a bit wild, 2, Elliott, a splendid hen, pure color, tight feather, good hood, mane and chain, nice form; we liked; 3 ,Robertson, pure color, good hood, mane and chain, nice form, very fit; 4, vhc, Pillans, pure color, very heavy in feather, good hood, mane and chain, in splendid form; vhc, Frost, Singleton, Dr. Elliott; hc, Laird; c, Allen. A. O. C. (16): 1, 3, 4, Pillans, very small kite, long nice form, third very heavy feather, in feather, capital hood, mane and chain, splash, close and tight in feather, nice order, fourth also a very heavy feathered little kite, nice trim; 2, Waters, kite, small tight-feathered hen, capital mane and chain, in tip-top form; r, vhc, Smith & Sons; vhc, Dr. Elliott 2; hc, Laird. BRED '06, Red—Cock (26): 1, Reid, small, nice shape, very rich color, splendid length of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim, well selected; 2, vhc, Pillans, very smart little bird, rich color, tight in feather, capital close hood, good mane and chain, nice form; 3, Mrs. Netson, small, nice shape and feather, rich color, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; 4, Reid, small, tight feather, good close hood, nice mane and chain, very fit; r, Smith & Sons; vhc, Blakely, Dr. Elliott 2, Wood 2, Stewart, Pilans; empty, Allen. Black—Cock (27): 1, Moodie, small, lustrous color, grand shape, very heavy feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim and quality; 2, Waters, lustrous color, very small, heavy feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim, and fit; 3, Park, lustrous color, capital hood, mane and chain, very heavy in feather, nice order; 4, Watson, small, excellent shape and feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim; r, Messant, splendid color, shape and feather; vhc, Grundy, Russell, Webster, Reid, Waters, Stewart, Pillans 2; hc, Dinsley, Lyon, Hick; empty, Sprowle, Lawley, Milligant. Yellow—Cock (12): 1, Webster, rich-colored yellow, great wealth of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in nice form; 2, Grundy, splendid color, heavy close feather, excellent hood, mane and chain, nice trim; 3, Waters, also a splendid bird, capital hood, mane and chain, tip-top form; 4, Hick, rich color, very heavy in feather, well put on; r, Pillans; vhc, Laird; empty, Elliott, Pillans. White—Cock (13): 1, Frost, small, pure color, very fit, long and tight in feather, excellent hood, mane and chain, nice order; 2, Watt, small, grand length of feather, good hood, mane and chain, well put down; 3,Elliott, small, nice color, very heavy feather, good hood, nice form; 4, Allen, pure color, capital hood, mane and chain, in nice trim, and very fit; r, Milligan; vhc, Elliott, Darch, Pillans; hc, Stranger. A. O. C.—Cock (12): 1, Pillans, splendid heavy-feathered splash, capital hood, mane and chain, in nice form; 2, Cobbe, kite, small, large heavy feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; 3, Marks, splash, very smart, tight feather, good hood, mane and chain, nice form; 4, Cooper, good color, capital hood, mane and chain; r, Reid, capital-hooded kite, splendid feather and form; vhc, Frost, Stewart. Red—Hen (27): 1, How, small, very rich color, long heavy feather, capital hood, mane and chain, in grand form; 2, Reid, small rich-colored tight-feathered little hen, very small, capital hood, mane and chain, very fit; 3, Allen, rich color, nice shape, good hood, mane and chain, nice form; 4, Allen, small, grand color, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim; r, Blakeley, nice color, splendid feather, A1 form; vhc, Smith & Son 2, Dr. Milligan, Dr. Elliott, Reid, Allen 2, Wood; hc, Dr. Elliott 2, Waters, Pillans; c, Kilgour; empty, Grundy, Waters. Black (30): 1, Lyon, small, lustrous color, grand shape, capital hood, mane and chain, heavy in feather; 2, Watson, lustrous color, nice shape, splendid feather and condition, very fit; 3, Hick, splendid color, capital hood, mane and chain; 4, Russell; r, Messant, a pair of splendid birds, in tip-top form; vhc, Cooper, Smith & Son, Elliott 2, Milligan, Webster 2, Reid, Singleton, Pillans 2; hc, Smith & Son, Milligan, Darch; empty, Waters. Yellow (11): 1, Grundy, rich color, great length of feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; 2, Waters, splendid color, nice shape, and tight in feather, good hood, mane and chaine; 3, Pillans, rich color, very heavy in feather, nice trim; 4, Allen, nice color,

good hood, mane and chain; r, Purdon Bros., rich color, good hood, mane and chain; vhc, Dr. Elliott, Darch. White (10): 1, r, Pillans, very smart, heavy in feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; 2, Elliott, pure color, very heavy in feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; 3, Allen, small, pure color, grand feather, A1 form; 4, vhc, Frost, pure color, very tight feather, excellent hood, mane and chain, nice form; vhc, Stranger, Singleton; hc, Frost 2. A. O. C. (17): 1, Waters, very heavy feathered splash, in grand order, well placed; 2, 3, hc, Dr. Elliott, a pair of very heavy feathered kites, in splendid trim, well selected; 4, Pillans, heavy-feathered splash, capital hood, mane and chain, nice form; r, Reid, good kite, long feather, good hood, mane and chain, we liked; vhc, Smith & Son, Milligan, Singleton; hc, Brothers; empty, Grundy. Mis-Marked Stock—Cock (14): 1, Pillans, very heavy feathered rich-colored red, nice form; 2, Reid, red, rich color, capital feather, nice trim; 3, Dr. Elliott, lustrous-colored heavy-feathered black; 4, Smith & Son; r, Messant; vhc, Cooper, Crosbie, Webster, Stewart; hc, Dr. Elliott. Hen (11): 1, Smith & Son, lustrous-colored heavy-feathered black, grand form; 2, Brothers, rich-colored heavy-feathered yellow, nice trim; 3, Reid, splendid-colored heavy-feathered red, in tip-top form; 4, Dr. Elliott, pure-colored heavy-feathered white, in nice form; r, vhc, Pillans, a very heavy feathered black; vhc, Webster, Dr. Elliott; hc, Cooper, Smith & Son. NOVICE (10): 1, Chapman, lustrous-colored, black, very heavy in feather, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim; 2, Radford, rich-colored heavy-feathered red, excellent hood, mane and chain; 3, Cooper, black, splendid color, and very heavy in feather, nice form; 4, Wheeler, white, very long heavy feather, in splendid trim; r, Meiklejohn; vhc, Fox. Bred '06 (12): 1, Fearndale, small black, lustrous color, capital hood, mane and chain, in tip-top form; 2, Crosbie, also very nice black, lustrous color, grand shape, and very heavy feather, nice form; 3, Brockenshaw, rich-colored red, capital hood, mane and chain; 4, Kilgour, lustrous-colored heavy-feathered black, A1 form; r, Fisher, jun., rich-colored red, capital shape, and heavy in feather; vhc, Wheeler. SELLING, 3 pounds 3 shillings (10): 1, Webster, very heavy feathered lustrous-colored black, good hood, mane and chain, nice form; 2, Dr. Elliott, heavy-feathered black; 3, Lawlay, another black; 4, Elliott, nice white, pure color, capital hood, mane and chain, nice trim; hc, Blakeley. 2 pounds 2 shilling (14): 1, Webster, heavy-feathered black, nice trim; 2, Stewart, rich-colored, red, nice quality of feather, in tip-top form; 3, Blakeley, rich-colored nice and shapely red, good form; 4, Wheeler, white, pure color, good shape, tight and heavy in feather, fit. No special prize cards were up at the time of leaving at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

SHOW HOMERS (judge, Mr. Williams) had its usual classification, fourteen classes being provided, and they brought together an excellent collection, the quality of which was also of a very high order. BLUE or BLACK Chequer or Chequer Pied—Cock (8): 1, Cory, dense-colored black, stout well-set beak, nice wattle, stout face, good skull, nice form, rare substance and quality; 2, Stevenson, black chequer, nice beak, stout face, good skull, nice eye, fine cere, short and cobby, very fit; 3, r, Austin, very stout beak, good face and skull, black chequer, both of nice quality, and fit, of which we preferred the latter; vhc, Christmas, capital-skulled blue chequer, very fit, nice quality; hc, Wignall. Hen (9): 1, sp. for best old Homer in show, Austin, this was the unnoticed Dairy black chequer we fancied there, she has a stout well-set beak, capital shape of wattle, long broad full face, good skull, eye and cere, wins well here; 2, King, bold blue chequer, nice beak, good full face, rare skull, eye and cere, very stout and cobby; 3, Cory, black chequer, a shade on the short side, but nice substance and quality; r, Cory, stout faced and skulled black chequer, nice quality; hc, Christmas; pen 8951, Austin, stout beak, good face and skull, blue chequer, the Dairy winner, might have been second here. A. O. C. Chequer or Chequer Pied—Cock (8): 1, Jones, the reserve Dairy red chequer, our choice there, wins well here; 2, Christmas, we think is the Dairy third red chequer, looking very fit, nice substance and quality; 3, Bode, we missed, or chose pen 8957, Halley, the Dairy winner, as we said, short in face, but nice substance; r, Joyce, red chequer, nice form; vhc, Evans, stout beak, good face and skull, yellow chequer. Hen (13): 1, Jones, long stout-faced good-skulled dun chequer, a shade fine in beak, but nice substance and quality; 2, Austin, the Dairy winning dun chequer, great length and substance, and nice quality, our choice to-day; 3, Stevenson, a grand quality silver chequer, just on the fine side; r, Halley, stout beak, good face and skull, dun chequer, nice trim; pen 8966, Jones, the last year's winning dun chequer, without a card, and looking very fit, we liked for second place. A. O. C.—Cock (4): 1, 2, Austin, capital blues, nice substance and quality, of which we much prefer the latter; 3, Christmas, a bit course, but stout beak, face and skull, also a blue. Hen (10): 1, Sharp, black barred silver, nice well-set beak, good wattle, capital face and skull, grand trim; 2, r, Austin, the blue we fancied at the Dairy, rare substance and quality, our choice here, reserve grand-skulled hen; 3, Boyd, looks like the first Dairy black barred silver hen, nice quality bird and fit, a shade fine; vhc, Burgess, a very nice skulled blue, rare substance, and fit; c, Sharp. BRED '06, Blue or Black Chequer or Chequer Pied—Cock (16): 1, 2, Austin, a pair of excellent black chequers, stout-beaked, good wattle, long full faces, capital skull, eye, and cere, nice shape and feather, wins well; 3, Worsley, black chequer; vhc, Joyce; hc, Wignall; pen 1991, Halley, the dense black chequer passed at Paisley in the hen class. Hen (17): 1, medal, Austin, the Dairy medal winning black chequer, grand length, substance and quality, just a shade fine in beak, but wins all right here; 2, Christmas, black chequer, stout beak, capital face and skull, nice quality and substance, nice form; 3, Scott, grand black chequer, nice substance and quality, very fit; r, Roberts, black chequer, stout beak, good face and skull, nice order; vhc, Boyd; hc, Mawson, Prichatt. A. O. C.—Cock (6): 1, Joyce, red chequer, nice beak, stout face and skull, nice substance and quality, very fit, though we fancied 2, Christmas, also red chequer, nice well-set beak, good wattle, face and skull, good size and fine in cere; 3, Cory, rather nice red chequer, nice substance and quality; we liked r, Jones, stout face and skull, red chequer; vhc, Baker, Bode. Hen (13): 1, Joyce, blue chequer, stout beak, nice wattle, face and skull, good eye and fine cere, rare body, shape and feather; 2, Jones, silver chequer, stout beak, good wattle, long stout face, good skull, nice eye and cere, good body and shape; 3, Taylor, yellow chequer, stout face, nice skull, body and shape, rich color, shade, fine in beak; vhc, Cory, Singleton, Bode; hc, Bode; pen 9038, Fuller, empty; and pen 9,028, Jones, no card, a stout face and skulled red chequer, we liked. A. O. C.—Cock (10): 1, Sharp, blue, stout beak, good face and skull, grand form, looking well; 2, Jones, mealy, nice beak, good face and skull, nice form, rare substance; 3, Austin, black barred silver, stout, beak, well-set beak, good wattle, face and skull, rare quality; r, Chandler, mealy, nice beak, good face, skull and fit; vhc, Hutchins, Mosely, Sharp; empty, Bode. Hen (12): 1, Scott, blue, nice beak, wattle, good long face, nice skull, nice shape and feather; 2, Fuller, very nice black barred silver, nice beak, good wattle, face and skull, nice trim; 3, hc, Sharp, a pair of very nice hens, third was the Scottish Homer Club second, stout beak, good face and skull, smutty blue, and the hc was the Scottish champion blue hen, a bird of nice substance and quality; r, Hutchins; vhc, Baker; hc, Moseley, Roberts. SELLING, 5 pounds (14): 1, Hawksley, black chequer, nice quality, but too fine; 2, Hopkins, black chequer, stout beak, nice face and skull; 3, Chandler, very nice headed black barred silver hen; r, Scott; vhc, Cory, Hayles, Pitchford, Rodgers; hc, Moseley. 2 pounds (13): 1, Gordon, dun chequer, stout beak, good face and skull, nice trim; 2, Townsend, nice beak, good wattle, face and skull; 3, Maynard, black chequer, stout face, nice eye and cere; r, Rodgers; vhc, Raymond, Gordon, Kilby; hc, Hopkins; empty, Childe.

FLYING (judge, Mr. Billington).—This being the club show of the Genuine Flying Homer Society, seventeen classes were provided, with a great array of excellent special prizes, confined to its members. They were a large collection. RED, Red Chequered, or Red Chequer Pied—Cock (28): 1, sp., Wilson Bros., grand bright color, nice head, capital body and shape, excellent feather, tip-top condition; 2, Hewitson Bros., smart and cobby red chequer, good head, excellent wing and shoulders, very fit; 3, Cooke, strong powerful red, good body and shape, excellent wing, nice order and very fit; 4, Dimond, red chequer, smart and cobby head, excellent body, rare shape and feather, very fit; r, Hanson; vhc, Adams; hc, Haworth; c, Sayres. Hen (29): 1, sp., Farthing, very sweet head, good body, rare shape and feather rich, nice trim; 2, Haworth, nice head, excellent shape and feather, good wing and cover, very fit; 3, Dimond, grand body and shape, bright colored little hen, rare form; 4, Woodhouse, strong, powerful red chequer, good body-feather and shape, grand form; r, Edwards; vhc, Wilson Bros; hc, Empson, Thompson; c, Hughes. Bred '06—Cock (30): 1, two sps., Lindsay, nice head, excellent body, rare shape and feather, good, wings and cover, rare form; 2, Alcock, bright-red chequer, nice head, capital body, rare shape and feather, grand form; 3, Farthing, smart red chequer, excellent body, nice shape and feather, clinking form; r, Whitham; vhc, Jones; hc, Dyson; c, Dimond; Pen 9171, Edwards, mealy, in wrong class. Hen (40): 1, sp., Farthing, grand red chequer, nice head, excellent body, rare wing and shape, tip-top form; 2, Vincent, red chequer, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather, very fit and good; 3, Hewitson Bros., good head, nice shape and feather, in splendid trim, very fit; 4, Smith, red chequer, good body, rare shape and feather, very fit, nice order; r, Chappel, very smart little hen, nice shape and feather; vhc, Smith; hc, Wilson Bros., Hewitson Bros.; c, Hughes. A. O. C. CHEQUER or CHEQUER PIED—Cock (14): 1, sp., Tilley, strong powerful blue chequer, rare body-shape and feather, capital king and fit; 2, Sayres, blue chequer, good head, rare shape and feather, very fit, we like; 3, Cooke, blue chequer, "Bloomer," capital body, rare shape and feather, very fit; 4, Nicol, black chequer, rare body-shape and feather, bit cery; r, Hanson, strong blue chequer; vhc, Drabble, blue chequer, splendid shape and feather, fit; hc, Nicol; empty, Lanyan, Brooke. Hen (19): 1, sp., Wilson Bros., good body, feather, and shape, black chequer pied, nice form; 2, sp., Adams, blue chequer, good body, feather, and shape, nice form; 3, Gilson and Havenhand, dark chequer, good body, rare shape and feather, grand form; 4, Ball, blue chequer pied, nice shape and feather; r, Brooke; vhc, Buckley, Cooke; hc, Buckley, Sayers; c, Ward. BRED '06—A. O. C.—Cock (10): 1, sp., 2, Buckley, a pair of good body, rare shape and featured blue chequers, nice form and worth place; 3, Adams, blue chequer, capital body, rare shape and feather, nice form; 4, Jones, good body and shape blue chequer, nice order; r, Proctor, nice blue chequer pied; vhc, Nicol; hc, Wallis, Drabble; empty, Proctor. Hen (32): 1, two sps., Ward, strong powerful blue chequer, good body, rare shape and feather, nice trim; 2, Walton, jun., smart and cobby blue chequer, rare shape and feather, very fit; 3, Wilson, black chequer, pied, good head, body-shape and feather, nice order; 4, Farthing, blue chequer, good body, nice shape and feather, A1 form; r, Gibson and Havenhand; vhc, Harris, Vincent, Lindsay, Buckley; hc, Buckley, Hewitson Bros., Hardman; empty, Hartley. A. O. C. Bred '06—Cock (27): 1, sp., Dimond, blue, good head, capital body, rare shape and feather, nice form; wins well; 2 Hughes, blue, good body, nice shape and feather, very fit, we liked; 3, Drabble, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather, nice trim; 4, Dimond, mealy, good body, nice shape and feather, grand form and very fit; r, Rimmer; vhc, Ball; hc, Cook, Nicol; c, Edwards. Hen (29): 1, sp., Dimond, splendid mealy, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather, very fit, well placed; 2, Wilson Bros., blue, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather in tip-top form; 3, Woodhouse, good body, nice shape and feather, very fit; 4, Rimmer, blue, capital body, rare shape and feather, nice trim; vhc, Burbridge, Adams, Hughes; Lanyan, Taylor, blue chequers, in wrong class. BRED '06—Cock (31): 1, sp., Vincent, very smart little blue, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather, nice form; 2, Billington, blue, nice head, good body, rare shape and feather, very fit; 3, Hughes, also a very smart and taking blue; 4, Dimond, good body, rare shape and feathered mealy, very fit; vhc, Nicol and Thompson; hc, Wilson Bros., Adams; c, Ambrose and Kennard; pen 9347-8, Stone, and 9353, Piper, all wrong class, being blue or red chequers. Hen (18): 1, sp., Arkwright, a very smart blue pied, grand head, nice body, shape and feather, very fit; 2, Walton, jun., a splendid little mealy, grand head, rare shape and feather, nice trim; 3, Dimond, smart little blue, good body, rare shape and feather, nice form; 4, Woodhouse, blue, good body, rare shape and feather, nice form; r, Hardman, very smart blue, vhc, Edwards, Tickell, Drabble; hc, Rimmer, Wilson.

FLOWN 300 Miles (11): 1, sp., Rhodes, good body, rare shape and feather, capital wing, in excellent form; 2, sp., Leigh, very smart and cobby red chequer, in tip-top form; 3, Dimond, good body, rare shape, and feathered mealy; 4, Vincent, blue chequer, good body, shape and feather, nice form; r, Adams; vhc, Askew, Cooke; hc, Hanson. 150 Miles—Cock (8): 1, sp., Vincent, good body, rare shape and feathered blue chequer, nice form; 2, Dimond, goody body and shaped red chequer; 3, Farthing, good body, nice shape and feather; 4, Wilson Bros., good body and shapely red chequer; r, Rhodes; vhc, Cooke, Hanson; hc, Bollom. Hen (14): 1, Walton, jun., capital blue chequer, rare body, shape and feather, this makes her third successive win at the Palace; 2, Rhodes, very smart and taking red chequer; 3, Cooke, good body, rare shape and feathered blue chequer pied; r, Dimond, nice red chequer; vhc, Wilson Bros., Rimmer, Adams; hc, Farthing, Ward; c, Vincent. BRED '06, 75 Miles—Cock (17): 1, sp., Wilson Bros., good body, feather, and shaped mealy, nice form; 2, sp., Cooke, powerful blue chequer pied, rare shape; 3, Hughes, good body and shaped mealy, nice form; 4, Vincent, nice red chequer, good order; r, Sayers; vhc, Farthing, Nicol; hc, Bollam, Nuther, Wylie. Hen (14): 1, sp., Vincent, blue chequer, capital body, rare shape and feather, wins quite easy; 2, Wilson Bros., blue chequer, good body, rare shape and feather, nice form; 3, Hughes, very smart black chequer; 4, Cooke, nice body, shape and feather, blue; r, Nuther; vhc, Price.

CUMULETS (judge, Mr. M. Willan Dent) were indeed a very nice collection, both the quality and numbers being extra good and were well staged.—Bred Prior to '05—Cock (10): 1, 2 Veen, first was a nice, long, straight face, good top skull, nice eye, and fine in cere, he has a nice chuck, good body, nice shape and feather, very fit, second pure white, nice face and skull, capital eye, fine cere, in splendid trim; 3, 4, Leech, a very nice pure white, third, good head, eye and cere, may be a bit thick in neck, nice trim; fourth nice quality, but a shade fine; vhc, Davies, Fairhurst; hc, Davies; empty, Ewing. Hen (9): 1, 2, 4, Leech, first gem, pure white, nice face and skull, good eye, fine cere, grand shape and style, second white, nice fine head, good eye and cere, nice shape and feather, fit, fourth nice head, fine in cere, good shape and feather, A1 form; 3, Veen, long, fine face, good head and eye, nice shape and feather, tip-top form; r, Lomax; vhc, Wilkinson; hc, Davies. Bred '05—Cock (6): 1, 4, Whitfield, first pure white, nice long head, good eye, fine in cere, nice shape and feather, fourth ticked, good head and eye, fine cere, rare shape; 2, Ewing, nice head, eye, and cere, good shape and feather; 3, Veen, very nice-headed, white, snade fine; vhc, Leech. Hen (8): 1, sp., Leech, splendid head, nice eye, good body and shape, very fit; 2, Ewing, nice quality and very fit, may be a shade fine; 3, vhc, Veen, nice face and skull, good eye and cere, in A1 trim; 4, Davies, nice, fine face, good skull, nice shape and feather; vhc, Lomax; hc, Sinkinson. Bred in '06—Cock (16): 1, 3, Veen, a really good pair, nice heads, fine eye and cere, grand shape and feather; 2, vhc, Whitfield, nice, long face, good head and eye, fine cere, rare shape and feather; 4, Ewing, nice face and skull, good eye and cere, rare shape, nice trim; r, Davies; vhc, Whitfield, Smith. Hen (15): 1, sp., Carr, grand, sweet-headed blue, nice eye, fine cere, rare shape and feather, nice form; 2, 3, r, Veen, a splendid trio, all of nice quality, and well selected; 4, Davies, nice head, eye and cere, good body and shape, A1 form; vhc, Leech; empty, Fairhurst. Selling, 1 pound (11): 1, Ewing, good head, nice eye, fine cut; 2, vhc, Fairhurst, very nice, A1 form; 3, Leech, very cheap, nice headed white; 4, Davies; r, vhc, Veen.

LONG-FACED TUMBLERS (judges, Messrs. Briggs, Dunks and Stone).—These made a grand show, and brought out the elite of the Fancy, some 390 being penned.—BALD, Black, Silver, or Chequer.—Cock: 1, sp., McHardy, a really, grand headed and eyed pigeon, good shape and color, little foul thighs; 2, Partridge, lustrous black, nice cut and eye, not the substance; 3, Bright, silvery blue, only moderate; we thought pen 7559, Tattersall, a lovely black, the first Barnstaple; and r, McHardy, grand black, the Dairy first, hard done by; vhc, May, a good-headed black, a pity to meet in such company; Tattersall; hc, Ward, Crawford; c, Stanford Bros. A. O. C.—Cock: 1, sp., 2, Bright, two grand-colored yellows, former perhaps better cut; 3, May, red, good color, fails front; vhc, Bright, Stanford Bros.; hc, Tattersall; c, McHardy; too late, Blyth. Bred '06, Black, Blue, Silver or Chequer—Cock: 1, sp., chal. cup, Dr. Davies, very rich colored black, nice cut, but wants top, and not best of carriage; 2, Tattersall, black, good color and eye; 3, Tunnell, rich blue, good head, unbroken in bars; r, May, neat chequer; vrc, McHardy, Bright; c, Tattersall, Bright. Hen—Any Age, Black, Blue, Silver or Chequer: 1, sp., McHardy, lovely-headed black, good eye, beak and carriage; 2, Dr. Davies, black, richest of color, not the top; 3, May, very good chequer of right type; vhc, Tattersall 2; hc, Bright; c, May and Bright. A. O. C.—Cock (4): 1, spoon, 2, 3, Bright, yellow, red and yellow respectively, winner lovely color, but ragged in cut; r, Tattersall. Hen: 1, sp., Bright, yellow, nice size, good color, eye and head; 2, McHardy, good type, fails color; 3, McHardy, rich-colored yellow, little downfaced; r, May. BEARD, Black, Blue, Silver or Chequer—Cock: 1, sp., McHardy, lustrous black, nice chuck and head; 2, Bright, sweet-headed blue, close up; 3, Page, neat blue, good color and chuck; r, Fowler; vhc, Bright, Hall and Hartley; too, late, Litster & Son. Bred '06—Cock: 1, sp., 2, Fowler, winner really good headed black, nice face, and rich color, second not the substance of skull; 3, Newman, blue, even color, and nice bars, little deep in chuck; vhc, Page; c, Hartley. Hen: 1, sp., Shaw, very good blue, nice chuck and head; 2, Bright, a really good colored and headed black, if anything our choice; 3, Bright, chequer, neat head, poor carriage; r, Hartley; vhc, M. Davis. A. O. C.: 1, sp., Bright, grand headed and colored yellow; 2, McHardy, red, excels in color, but not so stout; 3, Hartley, red, but long and stained in upper mandible; r, Thompson; vhc, Holmes; c, McHardy; too late, Blyth. A. O. C.—Cock: 1, sp., Hartley, grand red, very rich, and nice chuck; 2, Holmes, another red, better head, but not the color, the Barnstaple winner; 3, McHardy; vhc, Thompson. Hen: 1, sp., Bright, very rich yellow; 2, Fulton, red, sound color, and correct type; 3, McHardy, another cobby one, a yellow of good stamp. RED or YELLOW MOTTLE or ROSE—Cock: 1, sp., Mitchell, rich even-colored red, good shoulders, but short in back markings; 2, Clark, nice-headed yellow mottle, very cobby, poor color; 3, Duncan, just fair red, good color; r, Garratt, cobby yellow mottle, heavy one side we thought; c, May, a really grand yellow, wonderful head and neat markings, showing age, but a good one yet; vhc, Austin, May, Garland; hc, Skinner, Minnis; c, Mitchell, Dawes, May. Bred '06: 1, sp., Bond, yellow mottle, lovely shape and head, but patchy in markings and down-faced; 2, Dawes, very cobby yellow, neat head and eye markings, but heavy; 3, Boardman,

yellow, good markings, head and color, rather long; r, Viner Leeder; vhc, May, Tunnell; hc, Price; c, Wright. Hen: 1, sp., White, red mottle, very short, good color, and neat markings; 2, Austin, lovely-headed yellow, grandly marked one side; 3, Mitchell, neat yellow mottle, heavy one side; r, Skinner; vhc, Leetman, Roll; hc, Garratt; c, Goodchild, May. BLACK MOTTLE or ROSE: 1, sp., Clark, grand-bodied pigeon, neat markings, rather flat on top; 2, Crawford, a beauty, real good markings and head, pressing hard; 3, Smith, another good one, fine carriage; vhc, White, Leetham, Williment 2, Clark; c, Walaron. Bred '06: 1, sp., chal. cup, Clark, nice shape and carriage, not best of markings; 2, Austin, very short and cobby, pernaps a little heavy one side; 3, Price, we missed; r, White, Dairy second, lovely pigeon, not looking quite same; vhc, White, Austin; hc, Barnes; c, Turner and Beech. SELF, Black—Cock: 1, spoon, Williment, an old champion, still looking fit; 2, Brown, another grand pigeon, not so good profile; 3, Williment, a real round head, short in body, and little short in face; r, Williment, very cobby, wants top; vhc, Fulford, Paulin, Haylett; hc, Williment, Rogers. Hen: 1, sp., Williment, very cobby full-fronted and shapely hen; 2, Paulin, nice pigeon, good profile, lovely cere, liner in beak; 3, Rogers, correct shape, good color, fails top skull; r, vhc, Williment; vhc, Fulford, Philip; hc, Brown; c, Sawyer. Bred '06—Cock 1, Williment, wonderful-headed pigeon, lustrous, good size, little long and fine in beak; 2, Williment, not head of winner, good beak, smaller; 3, Rogers, Dairy second, really good type, on small side; r, Williment; vhc, Markham, Paulin, Turner, Williment, Brown; hc, Marr; c, Roll. Hen: 1, sp., 3, Williment, winner rare-headed bird, good color, looks like cock; 2, Haylett, very cobby, not so big in head; r, Paulin; vhc, Williment, Bromley, Brown, latter very decent Tumbler, with white nails; hc, Rogers. Red—Cock: 1, sp., Carwardine, grand head and color, slight bar in tail; 2, Philip, lovely head and shape, not so rich, little long; 3, Livingstone, richest and soundest red in class, poor head; r, Crawford; vhc, Brown, Carwardine 2; hc, Williment, McDougall. Hen: 1, sp., Carwardine, very rich color, good eye and head; 2, Ewen, grand head and shape, little stained in beak; 3, Austin, very cobby, fairly even in color; r, Holmes; vhc, Brown, Carwardine. Bred '06: 1, cup for best self, Carwardine, lovely headed and beaked red, of good even color, popular win; 2, Philip, very rich color, liner in head, good beak; 3, Even, short and cobby, nice bird, fails size to winners; r, Brown; vhc, Murdock, Williment; hc, Smith, Livingstone.

THE POUTER.

There are very few really good judges of pouters—few who know where to look for points which make the finish of a perfect bird. An experienced eye, on the other hand, can detect a good pouter in whatever position it may be, whether in the act of feeding, sitting in repose on its block, or in full show. When the girth of body is slender and the shoulders and limbs are perfectly placed, it cannot get into a bad position; whereas a faulty bird can sometimes show itself to advantage.

Position is everything in a pouter, to get this the legs must be placed far enough back in the body; however good a crop it may possess, if it does not stand at the right angle the whole beauty is lost. If the legs are too forward a pouter loses height, which is an important feature. When passing along a row of pouter pens, the bird that stands the highest is generally a good one, though possible it may not have the longest limbs.

In breeding it is always well to use birds with long limbs, but it does not follow that the result will be satisfactory; the advantage of long limbs is lost if the bird does not show them. Many pouters will show six and one-half inches better than others will seven or seven and one-fourth. This depends greatly upon the length from the ankle to the hock, commonly called the lower joint, which should be as long as possible; then if the high joints are close together and the legs straight, little more can be wanted, as far as limbs are concerned. It is not desirable, however, that the thigh joint should be too prominent, but seeing that many of the most slender-bodied and closest-limbed pouters are so formed, although it is a defect, it must not be too readily condemned.

A slender waist is an important feature in a pouter; when taken in an ordinary sized hand the body should be easily grasped. From both the front and hind view it should be narrow, the back being slightly concave rather than convex, round shoulders or hog back, which causes a bird to rump when playing, being great eyesores. The wings should be lightly drawn up to the sides of the body, the lower part resting just above the thigh joints; the tighter they are the better will the division between the crop and body be defined. The flights should be broad, but gracefully lapping over each side of the tail, without being crossed and reaching nearly to the end; drooping wings are a great defect. The breastbone should not be prominent, nor should there be any thickness above the vent. The tail rather full, perfectly straight, and carried off the ground. The formation, from set in of neck to end of tail should be spiral, except as regards the fullness of tail.

It is considered by some admirers of pouters that the crop is the most important feature in the bird. We would ask those who hold these views to place a pouter with hog back, wide limbs, and drooping wings, with the most perfect crop, by the side of one that is tall and spry, with gracefully placed wings, tail and limbs. It will then be seen that symmetrical formation of body and position of the legs must always come before crop, notwithstanding that the globe, when perfectly formed, adds greatly to the beauty of the bird. The first thing to look for in connection with the crop is the division that marks where it is connected with the body; it should appear, although under the complete control of the bird, to be attached to the body by such slight membranes that it should be removed with the greatest ease. When fully distended it should bulge out from the neck in the shape of a perfect globe, attached to the body in graceful lines, slightly arched over the top of the neck, and half hiding the head, which should be small with a bold eye. In the act of playing, the component parts of the pouter should all work together in unison.

With the distention of the crop the shoulders and wings become lightened, the limbs elongated, the neck arched, and the eye full of fire. It will thus be seen that the narrower the waist the more defined is the crop, and that on the correct position of the legs depends the style and carriage of the pouter.

No pigeon takes so much preparation for show as the pouter, for upon its tameness and desire to exhibit its good properties depends its chances of success. The fancier who intends to show should have a room fitted up with a number of small pens, which should be at least two feet square and three feet high; each pen should be divided by a sliding partition, so that the latter can be drawn out, and the birds occasionally allowed to see each other, its place supplied by a lattice partition, to prevent them getting near each other to fight. If possible, the pens should all be on one side of the room, so that the inmates cannot see each other, solitude being very desirable when training is going on.

The chief object is to make the birds hail your appearance with delight, and this can more easily be done when you are the only object that they see; then the fact of associating the slides, and a peep at their neighbors, gives to them a favorable impression of a visit from their trainer. The advantage in keeping the birds in private during the time they are being trained, is that when put into the show pen they are so pleased to get into company again that they will probably remain in good show form until long after they have been judged. It is not advisable to keep the pupils more than a fortnight in the pens, but during that time, by talking to them in the language that pouters love, they can be got into show; the more time the trainer can spend with them the sooner his work will be done.

The best food for pouters are well seasoned tares, small tick beans, and maples peas, the first named to be given in larger quantities than the others. A little food should always be left with the birds, and they should have free access to water, for a pouter if allowed to get hungry or very thirsty is liable to gorge, and this is generally done by the largest cropped birds. When a pouter was gorged, the old fashioned plan was to hang it up on a wall in a stocking; but a better way to relieve it is to put it in a box with its coop resting on hay. The food will generally digest in this way, if taken in time; but there is danger under any circumstances. Sometimes it is necessary to cut the crop open and take the food out, but this must be done very skilfully to be successful.

One more hint to breeders of pouters: Cut the tails of the male birds during the breeding season, leaving about one-third. You will spoil the appearance of the birds until they molt, but you will get double the number of fertile eggs.

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50 OF THE EMPIRE YEARLING HENS left, all snow white and blocky. 25 big shapely cock'ls, $3 to $10 each. Exhibition birds and selected breeders a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hillside Poultry Yards, Herbert B. Rowedder, Prop., Jamaica, L. I. 674-686

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. — Eggs from best breeding pens, including 1906 winners at Syracuse, Trenton, Hagerstown and Wilkes-Barre, $5.00 per fifteen. From other pens, all excellent stock, $3.50 per fifteen. A few good breeding cockerels, $5.00 each. Satisfaction assured. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa. 683-695

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—My strain wins at America's greatest exhibitions and breed winners. Fine birds for sale. Eggs in season. Send for circular. A. P. Groves, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 683-734

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES—A few nice pullets now at $3.00 to $5.00 each. Also a few cockerels at $3.00 to $10.00. Geo. M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

WHITE WYANDOTTES at Springfield, see 1906. Cock 1st and special. They have been winning for me since 1887; can do the same for you. Why? Because they are good shape, large and white. Write for prices. Wm. H. Shute, Middletown, Conn. 676-688

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—At the great Philmont Show, in strong competition, won 4 cock, 3 hen and 4 pullet, color special on male, color and shape special on female. Cockerels for sale. Write for prices. Eggs $2.00. George Cookingham, Nellenville, N. Y. 682-684

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Winners at three states: New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, two cups, three grand specials, forty ribbons, cash and specials. See our winnings at recent West Haven Show, Connecticut champions. Stock $3.00 up. Eggs $3.00 per 13. Corey & Kieft, Middletown, Conn. 679-705

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES a specialty. Ten choice pens. Also a few fine pens of silver Penciled Wyandottes, American Dominiques, and light Brahma Bantams. New circular now ready; write for it today. Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y. 682-708

GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF WYANdottes that are great layers and make splendid market poultry. They also won at Boston, 1905-1906, three firsts and four seconds. Good, hustling breeders at $2.00 to $5.00 each, now. Loren H. Brown, Lunenberg, Mass. 682-684

PISER'S FAMOUS BUFF WYANdottes.—100 yearling hens, $2.00 and up; 100 cockerels, $5.00 and up; 250 pullets, $2.00 and up. All fine breeders and winning show birds. Write for descriptive circular. L. C. Piser, Shushan, N. Y. Box 50. 682-695

EXHIBITION WHITE WYANDOTTES for sale. Cocks and cockerels. My first prize cockerel at Winsted, Conn., scored 94½ by Graves. A few choice females to spare. Write your wants. Oak Tree Farm, R. S. Seymour, Prop., Winsted, Conn. 682-684

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY.—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 9. 669-720

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

THE HADAWAY STRAIN OF PARTridge Wyandottes are blue ribbon winners at shows held in all parts of the country. They win for my customers and they win for me. All five first prizes and the championship cup last season at the Great Boston show. Breeders and exhibition birds at honest prices. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main St., Brockton, Mass. 676-702

WATCH THIS AD. FOR BARGAINS.—Will sell if taken at once 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 3 cockerels for $30.00; 5 trios White Leghorns at $5 a trio. F. G. Bean. Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

START RIGHT WITH WYANDOTTES.—A grand lot of Buffs and Columbians, bred from the best winners at New York, Boston, Schenectady, etc. Extra fine young pens, $10.00, $14.00 and $20.00. Every sale guaranteed to please. Write E. S. Wilson, Hammond, N. Y. 681-683

10 BUFF WYANDOTTE COCK BIRDS for sale, $5.00 up, including 1st cock and cock in 2d pen at Boston. Reasons for selling—can't spare the time to show. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTE to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top;nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

CLOSING OUT BUFF—Comb Black Minorcas, utility hens $1, pullets $1.50. Same extra fine birds at higher prices. Nice young pens at $10, $12 and $20. Write before buying. Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y., Route 1. 679tf

LISK'S STRAIN of Stay-White White Wyandottes. The kind that win as well as lay. I won 44 regular and special prizes in 1905 and 1906 in hot competition, (no county fair shows). All firsts and seconds but three. They not only win for me but for my customers also. Splendid breeding cockerels $3 and $5 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

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MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS AND SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Winners at Auburn, N. Y. State Fair and Waterloo. Write your wants. White Wyandottes. Winners at Waterloo in strongest competition. Beautiful cockerels worth $5 each, only $2 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. LeRoy, Seigfried, Waterloo, N. Y. 679-691

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—If in need of an A No. 1 cockerel write me, I have them, scoring from 90 to 94½. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Chas. J. Will, Dunkirk, N. Y. 681-683

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—At Johnstown, N. Y., I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st hen, 2d and 3d pullets, including 4 out of 5 specials on 6 entries. Choice cockerels and pullets for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

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S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select f... J. Bowers, Ma...

ODELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGwon at Madison Square Garden, st cockerel, first cock, April Males fit to exhibit, ready after 1st. Also about 100 breeding pulWm. T. Liddell, Greenwich

EXTRA E SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, al Dover winners. Try a fine large, t-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Beaver, Pa. 675-726

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SELLING OUT—2 pairs Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls, $3.00 pair. Pair chicks $3.00. Single Comb White Leghorn fowls and chicks, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Black and White Minorcas, $3.00 and $5.00 per pair. Houdans, $4.00. Trio Blue Cumatras, $5.00. Extra Buff Wyandottes $6.00. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $6.00. Pair La Fleche, $3.00. White Cochins, $5. Trio Toulouse Geese, $7.00. 3 Narragansett Turkey hens, $10.00. Pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner and Colored Muscovy, $3.00 and $4.00. Drakes, $1.50 each. Bantams at $3.00 and $4.00 pair. White and Brown Leghorn hens, $10.00 each. The best stock in N. E. Send for circular, for they are going fast. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—We make a specialty of stock and eggs for hatching. Also incubator chicks. Eggs from our selected laying strain, $1.50 per 13, $6.00 per hundred. Abovo Poultry Farm Co., Chatham, Morris Co., N. J.

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BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS, winners at the leading shows. My birds are winners, bred from a long line of winners and will produce winners. My yards contain little fellows of the bluest blood obtainable. No eggs. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 680-751

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BROWN RED PULLETS, 3 or 4 beauties, fit to win in the best for company. Sound shape and reach a the best of lemon lacing, full sisters our "Guelph" 1st and special pullet and rst as food. Write Roor Bros., Prescott, t. 682-684

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B. B. RED GAME BANTA winners at Danbury, Dec., birds entered, won 1st cock cockerel, 1st pullet. Cockerel including prize winners. H. Danbury, Conn.

FOR SALE—My entire lot of Breasted Red Game Bantams, in my winners. Will sell all of them bargain. Geo. F. Kichline, Easton,

CLEARING SALE.—75 prize winning imported Bantams; trio white Japan $3.00; trio black Cochins, $4.00. Exhibit Piles, Duckwings, Black Reds, Br Reds and Birchens at half price. d stock, write quickly. Guelph, Ontario, Canada

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HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

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200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

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B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—A few nice females fit to show and win in good company, $4 and $5 each. I have bred and sold winners for some of the leading shows. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

LIGHT BRAHMA choice stock. Over make room. If you ners, we can sell you NTAMS—EXTRA the trick." Also must be sold to Cochins. Edgewood uff to breed winping, Conn. Poultry Ft. will "do rtridge

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SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED POLISH still at the front. Will sell one hundred single birds, pairs & trios, show birds and breeding stock. Winners of Silver Cup specials at the World's Fair, St. Louis and Madison Square Garden. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y. 679-705

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WHITE AND BROWN CHINA, [illegible]nada, Wild and Toulouse Geese, Indian [illegible]unner, Cayuga, Rouen, Black East Indian and Grey Calls, very small. Geese, $5.00 pair. Ducks, $3.00 pair. Wood & [illegible]reeman, Fitchburg, Mass. 640-692

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BLOOD WILL TELL.—CATS THAT can win. Notice my winning at Boston: 33 entries, 23 firsts, 10 seconds. Those requiring cavies for the winter shows will do well to write to the "old reliable", 40 years' experience. Wm. Fox, Imperial Rabbitries, Toronto, Canada. 674-686

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BLACK BUNTYS, BLACK FRIZZLES, White Frizzles, Buff Geese, Toulouse Geese, Pearl Guineas, White Guineas, Black B. R. Game Bantams. Registered O. I. C. Pigs, also [illegible]mbden Geese. Mrs. E. M. Bailt, Albion, Ill. 681-683

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I AM IN A POSITION to accept an offer on an up-to-date poultry plant. Well posted on fancy as well as utility. Strictly temperate. Can take a nice lot of Columbian Wyandottes with me. Edgar McIntosh, Hope Valley, R. I. 682-684

EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN wants [illegible]on on private or commercial plant. [illegible] experience [illegible]th. (Single). [illegible] on both [illegible] Fancier, [illegible] American [illegible] 682-684

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[illegible] THOROUGHLY of 15 years' experience successful in operating [illegible] can refer to owner [illegible] most successful poultry [illegible] as to ability and [illegible] "Poultry," care [illegible] Cortlandt St., New [illegible] 675-tf

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[illegible] by poultry man, [illegible] experience [illegible] Pheasants; can plan, superintend and manage new or [illegible] Cochin; either utility or show plant; [illegible] references, excellent testimonials. [illegible] Chatham, Mass. 683-685

[illegible] WELL EDUCATED, RELIABLE [illegible] American, with [illegible] incubators and breeders; position as manager of a fancy or utility poultry plant near some city; can make it pay. Address, G. F. L., Box 228, Manchester, Vermont. 683-685

WANTED—GARDNER, POULTRYMAN, and useful man for small place, (1¾ acres), 13 miles from New York. Competent with flowers, vegetables, poultry and pigeons. Must be sober, single, reliable, and have references. Full information in first letter. Wm. J. Kinsley, Nutley, N. J., (or 245 B'way, New York, N. Y.) 683-685

SITUATION WANTED

POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT who knows how to establish and maintain a plant for show or profit, or both. References exchanged, or this paper. "I," care American Fancier. 679-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKERELS and pullets of the following: Dark Brahmas, Barred Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Houdans, winners at New York, Syracuse, Poughkeepsie and Cambridge. If you want to start with A1 stock at a moderate price, write me. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-725

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VOL. XXVI No. 684. AUGUST 1st 1907. 5 CENTS.

The American Fancier

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1907
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POULTRY RAISING.

By James G. Halpin.
Agricultural College, Michigan.



IN order to obtain fall and winter eggs we must have stock produced from the eggs of healthy, vigorous fowls. A fowl which has suffered, or is suffering from disease, should not be allowed to produce offspring. Although, in some cases, chicks from the eggs of unhealthy fowls succeed in getting out of the shell in fairly good form, in the end they almost invariably prove unsatisfactory. It is fortunate that the eggs from diseased fowls are seldom fertile, otherwise there would be more unthrifty birds in existence. The offspring from a "roupy" hen is not likely to inherit this disease, but is liable to have a weak constitution and thus fall an easy prey to roup or some other malady. Small, lazy, worthless individuals in the flock are usually from parent stocks which have been affected by disease. One of the first things to do then is to discard all fowls that are not strong and healthy.

Proper Food, Exercise, Etc.

In order to have a healthy, vigorous flock they must be provided with the proper amount and variety of food, plenty of fresh, clean water, good pure air, and exercise when under confinement. It is not our purpose to enter into a discussion of feeding here, but merely to say that fowls should have a variety of grains, fed regularly, with proper care as to quantity. Exclusive rations of corn should not be expected to produce eggs that will hatch vigorous, thrifty chicks. But good results should be secured from a mixture of grains, such as corn, wheat and oats, fed in connection with a mash feed composed of such materials as bran, middlings, corn meal and beef scrap, to which green food is added unless the fowls have access to a grass range. If the range supplies a good many insects the beef scrap need not be fed. Judgment must be used, as no absolute rule for feeding can be given. Owing to the freedom fowls enjoy in and about the farm yard and the great variety of suitable food secured, there is less necessity for the purchase of commercial foods on the farm and the formation of highly artificial ration, than in the case of the village or town producer.

Select Natural and Well Developed Producers.

A hen suitable to become the mother of the future laying stock should be a good producer herself, and one fed to stimulate production. Among all classes of domestic animals we find some that are naturally prolific, while others in the same flock or herd possess this quality in greatly varying degrees, a few being absolutely sterile; the same is true of poultry, some hens are abundant layers, while others equally well fed and cared for are almost worthless. The prolific layer is the one that should be saved for the parent and fed to lay, as we believe that a hen which has been fed and stimulated to lay a large number of eggs is more likely to produce offspring possessed of the same quality than one equally well fitted by nature to produce, but which, owing to poor care or neglect, has not laid many eggs.

Early Layers.

Frequently a pullet starts laying before the others and continues to lay well all the year; such a one should be carefully watched and her eggs saved, providing sufficient size was attained before she began laying.

(*Continued in August 15th Issue.*)

Poultry Books

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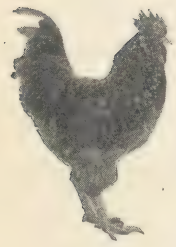
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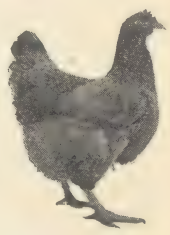
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Sam'l. Farnsworth, - Middletown, Ohio.

J. W. Palmer, the director of agriculture in the Orange River Colony, who has returned to Bloemfontein after a holiday in England, states that a large London firm is prepared to receive consignments from South Africa of locusts for use in the preparation of bird and poultry food.

* * * *



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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVI NEW YORK CITY, AUGUST 1, 1907 No. 684

THE CURE OF ROUP.

In Poultry or Pigeons by the Diphtheritic Antitoxin.

Dr. Wm. L. Pyle, Jersey City.

MANY years ago I wrote an article for The American Fancier on Roup or Fowl Diphtheria, giving particular attention to its treatment by the then new treatment of Diphtheritic Antitoxin. The interest in this form of treatment was so widespread among poultrymen at that time, having received replies from Canada to Texas for further details, that I don't wonder, Mr. Editor, that you ask me for a further contribution on the same subject, for since that time the treatment has passed the experimental stage and is as secure and positive as the treatment of human diphtheria by the same method.

We may define Roup or Fowl Diphtheria as an acute specific contagious disease occuring in fowls, due to a known germ poison, and characterized by a membraneous deposit in the mucus membrane of the throat, base of tongue, nostrils or eyes. It is nearly always accompanied by a peculiar stinking discharge.

I found that poultrymen were apt to confound this disease with the ordinary catarrhal colds in fowls, also with tongue canker and with chicken-pox, but with a little study this can be avoided. The ordinary catarrhal colds do not "run into Roup," but they do predispose to it, and if a fowl in such a condition contracts the diphtheria germ then the disease becomes all the harder.

Neither does chicken-pox run into Roup, but it does lower the bird's vitality and leaves him predisposed, and if infected may have both diseases at the same time.

The fowl suffering from Roup in its acute form looks sick, stands around dejected with ruffled feathers, drinks water constantly, almost refuses to eat, and, remember always, has that membraneous deposit somewhere in the mouth ,throat or nose. In quite a number of cases where the membrane is in the windpipe, the fowl will make, at frequent intervals, a peculiar inspiratory croupy noise, which is quite diagnostic when present. If in this stage, a culture from the throat be sent to a pathologist, he will report that he finds the diphtheria bacilli present, and that it is a case of diphtheria. So much does this bacillus resemble the Klebs-Loeffler bacillus of human diphtheria that even the microscope cannot well tell the difference.

But clinically there is a difference, for this disease in fowls is not, under ordinary circumstances, contagious to the human race. Twice I have seen an infected sore on the hand from it, but after festering a day or two would soon heal without further trouble.

It was this similarity of fowl diphtheria to human diphtheria that made me, many years ago, try the use of diphtheritic antitoxin of commerce for the cure and prevention of Roup in fowls or pigeons. The result of its curative action was so positive and prompt that I was surprised more than I can tell you. The most of my cases were in game bantams that were very susceptible to the disease when infected. Roup in this breed of fowls runs an awful course, from three to six weeks, 50 per cent. of them dying, and the other 50 per cent. were seldom of any value afterwards as a breeding bird, but when injected in the breast muscles with the antitoxin, especially in the early stage of the disease, they invariable got well, and in three or four days.

Antitoxin can be obtained at any up-to-date drug store, and in country districts from every physician. It is sold in sealed glass tubes, with hypodermic needle and piston attached. Five hundred units of it cost about one dollar, and is sufficient to cure two or three fowls of 5 pounds each, or this amount will be sufficient as a protection dose for about six fowls of the same weight.

If a fancier has valuable birds, which he cannot afford to lose, this is an ideal remedy for him, with quick and positive results, both as a protection and as a cure.

I think anyone with a little tact could give a hypodermic, as this remedy must be so given. But if you cannot, then do not write to me or even The American Fancier for further details, but take your sick fowl, with the antitoxin, to your family physician, show him this article, and I think he will be interested enough for you to show you how it is done and not be mercenary at the same time.

But let me say to you, that if you contemplate using antitoxin, use it in the first or second stage of the disease, and not when the fowl is practically moribund, for at this time the streptococci, or blood poison microbe is getting in its deadly work and antitoxin is then of no value.

In articles that I have seen, much has been said for the local treatment of Roup, and in the chronic form of the disease, where the bird is slowly recovering of himself, some benefit can be derived from the local use of mild caustics, at least to make the membrane disappear; but in the acute stages they are useless and generally very harmful. The use of turpentine injected into the fowl's nostrils has been much spoken of, and in the acute stages I can only say for it that it is both vicious and brutal, and I believe useless as a real cure.



FOUR AYLESBURY DUCKS
Imported
3 Firsts, 1 Second, Boston, 1907, owned by E. H. Morris, Sparkill, N. Y.

THE AYLESBURY DUCK.

By Edwin H. Morris.

Edward Brown, F. L. S.—the English expert—during his visit to this country, confirmed the oft-repeated opinion of the writer, that what in America is called a Pekin duck is actually a Pekin-Aylesbury cross. This is evident in color, shape, poise and size.

Some are disposed to contest this assertion, on the ground that very soon after the early Pekin importations, ducks were produced with keel and other Aylesbury characteristics. It is not known to them that the Pekin duck was crossed with the Aylesbury at that period in England, and that though Pekins were ordered, it is likely that they carried Aylesbury blood.

Breeders of utility ducks have been represented as seeking fresh blood for prepotency and vigor, and recent importations have been made direct from China and even Japan, with this avowed purpose.

The more recent Japanese importations—on exhibition at the last New York show—did not find favor with some utility breeders, because of their lack of size, and the Japanese commissioners who visited the show did not consider them a good selection.

Since his return, Mr. Brown has written that after having tried the Pekin in England, breeders decided in favor of the Aylesbury because of their more rapid growth and better quality of flesh. He, after visiting the English and American utility farms, indorsed the English view, and he is a man without prejudice, of extensive experience and considerable caution.

Therefore it would seem to be worth while for American breeders of Pekins to consider the advisability of an Aylesbury cross, in attaining greater prepotency and vigor.

This would really mean a return to the stock which first found favor in this country, instead of going back to the primitive Asiatic blood.

This combination with considerably more Aylesbury blood is the commercial article of England, giving size and flavor with instinct for foraging.

The disposition to forage is valuable in the breeding stock, as it maintains vigor, keeps up a touch with nature, as against artificial enervating conditions, and makes a saving in the feed bill.

In judging Pekin ducks, even at the leading shows, the elevated front, as called for in the "Standard of Perfection," is invariably disregarded and size—usually accompanied with keel, an Aylesbury characteristic—seems to have most weight in show awards.

Therefore an Aylesbury infusion of blood will also be found to be really advisable from the exhibition viewpoint.

The most noteworthy recent effort to present the Aylesbury favorably in America was in the pair exhibited by the writer at the New York and Boston shows of 1906, which were sold to Mr. Geo. .B Inches of Mass. This was followed by an importation on a much larger scale, consisting of some of the best show specimens in England. These won at the New York and Boston shows of 1907 and are shown in the picture above. Though they won 3 firsts and 1 second at Boston, under a judge of ability and competency the one that had to be content with a second place was fairly beaten by one produced by Mr. Inches from the winners at the previous show. As the defeated young drake had been placed at the Crystal Palace show in England, Mr. Inches had with a pair bred something as meritorious as the most skilful breeders of their native country could produce from their thousands.

It also demonstrated that even in the New England climate the Aylesbury can be brought to perfection, and will produce their equal, instead of showing a deterioration.

In thus presenting the issue in a common-sense, practical manner, in a paper that has to be useful in order to become great, the writer has only in view the placing of water fowl in America on a par with the European productions and the ethical significance of it should appeal to not only market duck raisers, but to those who exhibit and look to the "Water Fowl Club of America" to accomplish this aim.

THE AMERICAN HEN.

Poets may sing of the glory of the eagle and artists may paint the beauties of birds of plumage, but the modest American Hen is entitled to a tribute for her industry, her usefulness and her productivity. The American hen can produce wealth equal to the capital stock of all the banks of the New York Clearing House in three months and have a week to spare. In less than sixty days she can equal the total production of all the gold mines of the United States. The United States proudly boasts of its enormous production of pig iron, by far the greatest of any country in the world, and yet the American hen produces as much in six months as all the iron mines of the country produce in a year. In one year and ten months she could pay off the interest bearing debt of the United States.—Congressman Dawson, of Iowa, in the House.



LIVER DISEASE.

By C. B. Taylor.

There is no doubt that liver complaint is the most prominent and mischievous disease of poultry. There are two principal forms of liver disease—congestion of the liver and enlargement of same. Both of these forms arise in the same way, and are to a large extent from the same cause, which render it impossible for the amateur to tell which of the two complaints the bird is suffering from, and he has to rely on guessing. The symptoms are the same, differing only that where the liver is inflamed the trouble comes on faster than when the bird is suffering from an enlarged liver.

It is during the summer months that liver complaints are plentiful, for it generally begins to show itself just when the hens are giving up laying, and often when they are starting to moult, at which time there is more or less derangement of the whole system, especially in birds that have passed their second laying season, which have more difficulty in moulting than young birds. Doubtless the intense heat of summer induces a sluggish condition of the system, and a liklihood of disorganization of the liver when the system is run down by long-continued laying.

No doubt many will wonder what are the causes of an inflamed and enlarged liver. The birds are suffering by reason of having been fed on unsuitable food, and in very many cases are simply overfed. Overfeeding is dangerous, and birds which are kept in confined runs must not be overfed. I know of poultry rearers now who have fifty birds in a small run, and feed three times a day as much as they can eat, and then find there are none laying; and they grumble and say, "Hens don't pay," or their birds are not layers. And when I have had permission to handle a few—talk of condition! why, they were rolling with fat. No wonder they do not lay, but mope about all day.

Fowls need two sorts of food—nitrogenous (frame-forming) and carbonaceous (heat-giving). The former is required to build up the tissues of the body, and supplies materials for the development of eggs and feather substance, while the latter kind gives tone and heat to the body, good circulation of the blood, and enters into composition of the tissues with the other. Nitrogenous constituents abound in animal food and insect life, and are found in cereals such as peas, oats, tares, beans; while carbon is found in the form of starch and sugar. Fowls require far more nitrogenous food than carbonaceous food, so it is advisable that the diet should be regulated accordingly.

What a number of poultry keepers feed mainly on Indian corn—a food which contains a great amount of starch and less nitrogen than any other cereal—the reason being that it is the cheapest food in use and a grain with little waste in it! But birds fed liberally on this grain will by slow degrees gradually acquire a starchy liver, and are liable to have an enlarged liver and a discolored one. Do not feed poultry heavily on starchy foods, for the majority of deaths in fowls are due mainly to liver complaints. There are other causes of liver complaints, such as tuberculosis, which is more or less hereditary, is often contagious, and means the loss of whole flocks of birds. This is only exceptional, but food and feeding have something to do with the trouble.

What are the symptoms which point to liver disease? The comb is shriveled and dark, and the bird has a dejected, lazy appearance. There is an apparently abnormal hunger, with a rush for the food, and then a kind of sickening at the sight of it, particularly in late stages, which point to inflammation coming on and fever, and then diarrhoea, emaciation gradually, food remaining in the crop and not digesting, and often watery fluid in the crop. All these are common symptoms of liver complaints.

All birds showing signs of this complaint should be moved to fresh ground and fed only as much as is necessary to keep them going; also let them have fresh drinking water often, to which add iron or Parrish's chemical food, and make it alkaline with Epsom salts.

In bad cases I advise giving the birds a dose of calomel, a quarter of a grain, with a little magnesia, given night and morning. The only practical way to clear the liver and tissues of the starchy condition into which they have degenerated is to force the system to feed on itself, as it were, for a time, by which means the birds, if not in a very bad way, may be speedily cured. In conclusion, keep them busy exercising, and, above all, do not overfeed, and with proper attention and judgment liver complaints will be seldom found among your poultry.

FEATHERED WORLD.

Hens will never begin to lay unless they have plenty of exercise.

Overcrowding is another evil which greatly handicaps the fancier and causes no end of disease.

Fifty well-cared-for hens, with proper house and range, will give better results and greater satisfaction than one hundred half kept.

* * * *

Cleanliness is also a great factor in successful working of the poultry plant, whether on a large or small scale.

Too much cannot be said in favor of having everything scrupulously clean, especially the vessels in which birds are fed and watered, also the houses in which they roost.

* * * *

Poultry, to be healthful, weigh a certain amount or lay regularly, must of necessity be well cared for.

The feed and grit must be of the best, and don't make the mistake so many fanciers do of giving your stock too much at a time or too little, thereby starving them.

Just enough to eat up, and let them have it fresh every time you feed. Exercise is another essential. The flock should be given as free a range as possible.

* * * *

SIZE AND WEIGHT OF BLACK MINORCAS.

Editor American Fancier:

The last annual meeting of the American Black Minorca Club instructed me, as secretary of the club, to take a vote of the membership to ascertain their preference in regard to the present weights of Single Comb Black Minorcas, whether it would be desirable to have them remain as they are now—9 pounds for cock, 7½ for hen, 7½ for cockerel, and 6½ for pullet—or if members would prefer to return to the old standard weights. The result of the vote is, that 90 per cent. of those who voted, favor the present standard, and what they have written is emphatically opposed to lowering the weights at all.

When the standard weights were first raised, some objected to them because they did not fully understand the import of the higher weights as modified by other parts of the new Standard. The new Standard does not encourage breeding larger Minorcas than we have been accustomed to do. The old Standard, by which a lower schedule of weights was in force, said: "All other requirements being equal, the largest bird must be given the preference," thus advocating unlimited size. The best Black Minorcas, as we have found them in the show room since before they were admitted to the American Standard in 1888, have averaged from one to two pounds each heavier than the old Standard requirements. The object in raising the standard weights was to make them nearer the actual weights of the birds as seen on exhibition. This was the more necessary because the policy of the general instructions in the new Standard was to confine breeders nearer to fixed weights, to the end that nearer uniform size might prevail in birds of the same variety. The new Standard says: "All other points being equal, the bird nearest standard weight shall be awarded the prize." And makes it more emphatic for large birds in another place, as follows: "If both specimens are over weight, yet have an equal score, the one nearest standard weight shall be awarded the prize." Hence the new Standard weight for cock being 9 pounds, a cock weighing 8¼ pounds wins over a 10-pound cock, all other points being equal, while, according to the old Standard, a 10-pound cock could win over all cocks of equal scores weighing less, down to 8 pounds. Nearly all the best Black Minorcas which we see on exhibition would lose for overweight according to this, if the Standard weights were changed back to the old weights. Besides, we would be going farther away from the size of the first Minorcas which were imported to America.

All that can be said in favor of lowering the Standard weights of Minorcas is that it will permit smaller birds to win the prizes and cause the Minorca classes in our shows to diminish in number of birds by shutting out many of the fine large birds which it is the delight of the true Minorca fancier to breed.

Yours fraternally,
GEORGE H. NORTHRUP, Secy.
Raceville, Washington Co., N. Y.

George Ford Morris, the Chicago animal painter, who is now here to make sketches of famous Kentucky saddle horses, is engaged in the breeding of game chickens so reduced in size as to be no larger than pigeons.

This breed of chickens will be used by Morris in "after-dinner bantam fighting," which he expects to introduce for the first time in New York in December. His idea is to erect the pit in the center of the table at the end of the feast. He says his innovation is bound to be a popular one.

SHOW ROOM PREPARATION.

By F. J. Perrin, De Soto, Wis.



To the uninitiated it may seem unseasonable to choose the above subject for publication in midsummer, but the veterans will agree with me that the time to commence to prepare for the next winter's shows is the winter preceding them. By this I mean that in order to produce good show birds we must commence in the winter and get our matings in a condition that will produce strong, healthy chicks, giving them as good a start as possible before they are hatched.

I leave my chicks in the nest for thirty-six hours and then remove them to a good, dry coop and give them lukewarm water and oat meal (dry). This is their only diet until they are old enough to eat wheat. Then I give wheat and let them run at large, depending on the chicks to find a large part of their feed themselves. Since discarding "Johnnie Cakes," patent dopes, etc., for the above, I have never had a case of bowel trouble and my chicks have grown bone and developed faster than ever before. Always keep them hungry and they will not take on too much fat, thereby maturing too young. This I believe causes as many short-weight fowls as lack of care, lice, etc. A chick which is fed too much will take on the appearance of a mature fowl when two or three months old and instead of continuing its growth until a year old or more, will reach its full weight, which is from a half to two pounds under Standard, by the time it is eight months old.

As soon as the cockerels show any male propensities they should be separated from the pullets, as only in this way can they be forced to give their whole attention to the business of growing, and allow the pullets to do the same. The successful show bird is the one which has grown to standard weight, instead of being fattened to it. The former will stand the confinement of the show room for weeks, while the latter will have fallen off both in weight and condition by the time the second show is reached.

In preparing the old fowls care should be taken to break up the matings as early as possible and to get the good colored plumage, care must be exercised during the moult. I wait until the moult starts and then shut down on the feed for about ten days, feeding as sparingly as possible. Then gradually increase until I give all they will eat, together with as much green stuff as they will take. This will bring out the new feathers and shorten the moulting period. The best results I have ever secured with moulting my show hens has been by letting them hatch a late setting of eggs and then forcing them to rough it and take care of the chicks until they are weaned. I have had hens raise chicks in September and October in this way and when the shows opened I have had three-year-old hens with pullet plumage.

KEEP THE HOUSES CLEAN.

Did you ever watch a hen just after you had put in some nice clean straw in the next boxes? Hear her talk about it when she climbs in to lay her egg! She knows the difference. She is a happier hen than she was when the straw was all mussed up, and it is the happy hen that makes the money.

Some men say that it does not pay to clean the hen house oftener than once a year. They are the ones who want "every hen on the farm killed." They know hens do not pay, and they do not and cannot where they are treated that way.

MINORCAS.

Poultry On The Farm,

By

"RUSTIC."

WEIGHT OF MINORCAS.

By Rowland Story.

THE publisher and editor of American Fancier has commissioned me to write something on the weight of Minorcas—something "brand-new." Well, there is not much that I can say that is new, as my views have been circulated on most all points concerning Black Minorcas. In reviewing some of my former articles on the subject of "Size and Weight" of Minorcas when the Standard of Perfection called for an 8-lb. cock, a 6½-lb. hen, a 6½-lb. cockerel and a 5½-lb. pullet, I said I was satisfied to continue at these weights. The old standard also contained a clause under instructions to judges—"other things being equal, the largest bird wins." We continued to show under these laws and the heavy-weight birds got all the prizes they were entitled to, many judges forgetting other things being equal. I am frank to say here and now if the American Poultry Association prescribes a standard weight for Minorcas of 15, 13 and 11 lbs. respectively for cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, I will try and produce them.

My point is and ever has been that when the A. P. A. says the standard for Minorcas shall be 9, 7½ and 6½ pounds, which is the law now and should be observed, the bird nearest the standard weight wins, other things being equal, I claim to have originated this clause as adopted by the American Poultry Association in the 1905 issue of the standard under instructions to judges. I will say just here that Minorcas have grown in size and weight faster than the A. P. A. prescribes. It is the exception that an under-weight bird is shown at our leading shows. I do not want to be misunderstood regarding weight—a small-size fat bird or a large-size bony one. A Minorcas should be symmetrical in shape, color, weight, condition, and so on, down through the list to make a perfect bird. Shape makes the breed and color the variety.

Experience teaches that the size is more generally obtained from the dam than from the sire and that the use of big sires is a waste of time. Breeders should also remember that over-size in either sire or dam is a serious mistake and that the results therefrom cannot be estimated, though they are more than likely to be disastrous.

Preserve the utility-egg-type-money-makers-get-there style and practical purposes will have been accomplished. The demand for extra size and weight is not a healthy demand and will blow over, but in the meantime it unhappily encourages the judge to give the preference to the large bird, sacrificing Standard weight to heavy weight and large frames.

If I am to be dictated to as to the size of Minorcas, and the law set down is as called for by the Standard at present, pound for pound, I claim that when I show a bird of perfect Standard weight, he should have the preference over larger and heavier birds, just as well as over smaller and lighter birds. My position is that a bird should be cut just as heavily for overweight as for under-weight, and, other things being equal, the bird nearest the Standard weight should be given the preference.

In other words, what is wanted and what the Standard calls for, is large, long, deep, angular-bodied, muscular, active birds, that are capable of and do carry Standard weight the year round.

By permission of the Rev. Geo. W. Ferris, we quote from an article written by him for The American Black Minorca Club Catalogue.

What I Know About Black Minorcas.

Of course I mean the Single Comb variety. I have bred and owned Single Comb Black Minorcas for the last six years, and if I had not found them to be a very excellent breed of fowls, you may be sure I would have discarded them long before this time. I have owned and bred not less than fifteen or sixteen different breeds of fowls and I always tried to get the best, believing the best to be the most economical. Yet I have discarded them all for the beautiful Single Comb Black Minorca.

Ideal Head of a



Minorca Pullet.

It has been said of them, and I think very properly, that they are the largest of all the non-sitting breeds of fowls. I think I am safe in thinking that they are the equal in weight of the famous Plymouth Rock. I have bred and owned both Partridge and Buff Cochins, from the very best of stock, and yet I do not remember that I ever had a cock bird that weighed over 9 pounds nor a hen that weighed over 8 pounds. Since I have owned and bred Black Minorcas I have no trouble in getting them to the weight that the New Standard of Perfection requires, 9 pounds for a cock and 7½ pounds for a hen. I quite frequently have cockerels that weigh more than 8 pounds and several that weighed 9 pounds each when about seven months old. I have had hens weighing over 8 pounds 6 ounces and one 9 pounds." * * * "I also have had two cock birds, one weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces and the other one 10 pounds 9 ounces." * * * "I do not think it advisable to memorialize the American Poultry Association to change the present standard of weight back to the original one. I find as a rule my largest birds to be my best and most beautiful ones.

As to the laying quality of the breed, I find them second to none as to number of eggs layed, and their eggs the largest of any breeds of fowls I have ever had. I have one hen that 12 of her eggs weighed 2 pounds 4 ounces."

* * *

BUT on the farm, when I was a kid, the birds were my special charge, and how I stood with mouth wide open, when the chicken cranks came and gave eleventeen times as much as the butcher for the pick of the flock. They paid their money and they took their choice, fair and square, but what I couldn't understand was why these men and others, too, with judges and critic fellows came next year, though they had bought every bird "of the right type" and only left those fit for the butcher. From these we got our breeding stock.

I've grown some since those days, read some also, seen some shows, watched some of those judges and writers, and now, with your permission, I am "going some," for my head is so full of ideas it is like the buds in spring.

When I was a kid I said they were looking for lice, and when they all missed my pet cock because it had a shade of green on his legs, I decided they were away off. This is the bird that got "the right type," "the best they ever" and "real beauties."

He would trim the upstart cockerels and do his duties before breakfast, taking the flock to likely places, making things fly if delicacies were not plentiful. A dominant bird! His son and successor had something the matter with the spike of the comb, but couldn't he scrap! Licked his dad finally, a lusty, vigorous bird; and he carried on the good work after disposing of two show birds, bought because new blood was the talk. Fresh blood is all right, but I found a better way of getting blood with much else combined.

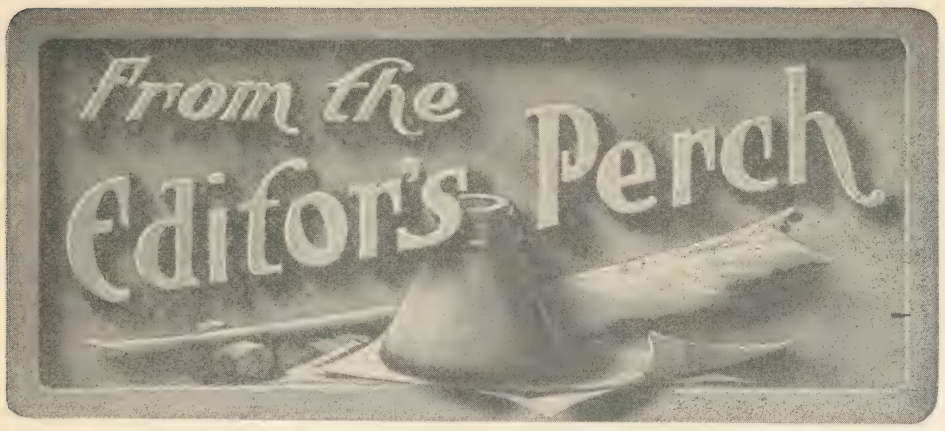
When those cranks came for winners for Boston and New York, it was nickles buys utility, but it takes dollars to buy winners. That much was plain. I was after the dollars, and when I began to wear pants I wanted to see the shows and where my pets were located. The locations were all right, but some hadn't room to stretch their legs or wings, and as for scrapping some to keep in form, why, they were too valuable. The poor hens had everything they wanted but worms, insects and grass. Nice shiney pans, with grit, shells, charcoal and feed enough, surely, for they were so fat it must have been exertion to lay. It was eat and lay, and were it not for the constitutions they got on the farm they'd never stand the strain, poor things. The men who owned them were judges and critics, so I could not talk to them. They seemed to be "up in the air," that is why I am "going some" without giving my name. If I did—sure—they would never read it. Did anything good ever come from a farm? Of course not; good things are kept in yards—confined—like the poor white-faced city kids.

Those judges were like they were when they called at the farm. Gosh! wasn't it warm at New York. How the critics did lash them. Uncle Pete was with me and when there was a lull I asked him what the first prize cock was. "Just a slob," says he. "Fat, feathers and fudge," says I. How is that? "Why," says I, "if we keep ours just as the butcher wants them, feed them sunflower seeds, when moulting, they will grow feathers, and if kept in a dark place at that time, they will be white enough, the dollars are coming our way." "But," says Uncle Pete, "sell 'em, my lad; for, remember cattle and horses only keep their vigor, constitution and ability to produce their equal, if exercised and kept near to nature." Then I could see why there was no style, poise nor curves, and as for vigor, a puff of March wind would blow it over. "It was a slob," sure. Someone gave $250 for it, though, when $5 was the limit out on the farm. One of the critic fellows put in his paper that "it was the best we have seen in many a day." "Might produce average stock from two hens," said I to Uncle Pete when I read it to him, but, says he, "that chap's business is gush, and advertising, my boy. He did in 10 minutes what the judge took nearly a day for. It's just bosh, "taint wholesome." This is the "fudge" part of the business.

FAT, FEATHERS AND FUDGE.

I'd just like, some day, when I am old enough, to go over, without humbug, a class for your paper. Why the best bird is the one that fills the eye, provided there are no serious defects, and these should be weighed against the good points. Type is'nt fat and feathers, and if the paper man adds the other "f" in fudge, it might reach the dollars. But what of improving stock, and isn't the show given for this purpose? A thing of beauty isn't a dumpy, squatty, shapeless lump with feathers. Why one judge gave $100 for a pullet from the White Wyandotte pen, because it had cushion, and the crowd of easily-led flock-of-sheep type of breeders present echoed that it was hard to get and therefore high priced. Uncle Pete smoled a smile and then whispered in my ear: "Top-nots are harder than cushions to get." Out on the farm we would go this way to work to get cushions: Finding a White Cochin without feathers on its legs, we would take a pullet with plenty of saddle, breed her early, select from them the most pronounced in this respect, breeding brother and sister together, also early, and you can graft that or any other similar peculiarity on a variety in quick order. Hard to get! Nonsense! It may help to deceive a superficial judge, and a critic hard pressed for time, as it makes the back apear short, but soon we may find them so short they will topple over when the male pays them attention.

The happy medium in the hand is worth a flock of absurdities and monstrosities in the imagination.



The half-tone on the title page of this issue was taken at the home of Mr. Rowland Story and represents his Black Minorca fifth New York Cockerel.

This photo was taken the latter part of June, and shows this bird in its summer plumage.

The half-tone has in no way been retouched, but shows the bird just as he was when the camera snapped.

This photo was taken expressly for the title page of this issue.

* * * *

Independence Day, 1893, was the birthday of The American Fancier, and you who have been its readers through these fourteen years have seen it grow, improve and then, by mismanagement, get in trouble, but the storm is past. It is in the race again; it is no quitter.

* * * *

The policy to be pursued by The American Fancier is that which has characterized it from the day of the first publication, September, 1893.

While striving to maintain a disinterested position, we shall not hesitate to expose fraud.

Our aim will be to make this publication a most impartial, up-to-date, reliable and popular magazine devoting its pages to thoroughbred poultry and pigeons.

The columns of this paper are open to all to impart information, news, etc., of the poultry world, but not to give undue praise.

The novice will make a large proportion of our subscription list, therefore they must be protected.

We know of no way whereby this class of readers are more misled than by the write-ups in the reading pages of a journal.

We have known of instances where certain owners of poultry plants have been heralded as owning the best of a certain variety, when in reality they were third-raters, and the impression formed by the novice must certainly be flattering.

Due praise of stock is valuable news and information to those not in the select circle also a great help to that vast army who intend entering the poultry fancy.

* * * *

The article by "Rustic" in this issue is from the pen of a well-known breeder.

The story is rather a short sketch of his life in the poultry world.

If other old-time poultry fanciers should relate their experiences, what interesting reading it would make.

* * * *

Dr. Wm. L. Pyle's article, "Cure for Roup in Poultry or Pigeons by Diphtheritic Antitoxin," appearing on another page of this issue, will explain a positive cure for this dreaded disease.

After many costly experiments and microscopic examinations, he has found that antitoxin, which is widely known to the medical profession, will cure Roup.

This discovery will save thousands of dollars worth of poultry and pigeons.

The first subscriber to The American Fancier was Mr. Charles Jehl—fourteen years ago—and he has always been known as Subscriber No. 1. On July 12th we received fifty cents from him to have the subscription renewed. The following is his letter:

June 14, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton St., New York City.

Gentlemen:

"Yours of the 13th to hand, and in reply would say that in August, 1893, when it became known that The American Fancier would be launched September 1st, 1893, at $1.00 per year, I immediately subscribed in August and became Subscriber No. 1." * * *

"I wish you lots of luck with the new Fancier, for I think there is lots of room with view of success for such a paper in New York with its thousands or millions of suburbanites and hundreds of news stands on railroad stations and ferry houses, and you ought to be able to get up a rattling good circulation." * * *

"I think a semi-monthly, such as you propose publishing, in the greatest city of the country, ought to be a success. It comes out often enough to give the fancier the news while fresh and interesting, and yet gives time enough in between issues to get up copy good enough from the literary point of view. For whatever may be said of a weekly, it must be gotten out under too great a rush to be anything else but a compressed poultry imitation of the English paper called "Tid-Bits." * * *

CHAS. JEHL,
Long Branch, N. J.

* * * *

Hundreds of our present subscribers have taken The American Fancier for years, and since we purchased it many have called to wish us success, while others have written words of encouragement. The old readers and advertisers have been most loyal in cooperating with us, and in return we are trying our best to publish The American Fancier as it should be; if we fail the fault will be ours and ours alone, for no publisher could receive a stronger support than that given us. This paper has the right kind of friends, and now it is up to us to prove that we are the right kind of publishers.

* * * *

July is the quiet month in the poultry business. Most all magazines are reduced in size and carry only a small number of their regular advertisements. It's hard to stir up a great amount of interest among the poultry men. We had to get our reading matter, illustrations and advertising in the dull month, as this paper went to press on July 27th.

* * * *

The management of the Great Allentown Fair are striving harder than ever to make the coming exhibition to be held September 17-20, 1907, a most complete and up-to-date poultry and pigeon show.

The officers of the Association have collected a most valuable collection of specials, and together with the regular premium money will make it an object for all to capture the honors at Allentown, Pa.

* * * *

Quite a number of new names will be found as judges in the premium lists of the coming Autumn and Winter shows.

This, we believe, is a particularly good feature. The same list of judges year in and year out will never help in bringing out a larger entry.

To be sure, the new judges must be competent, otherwise this change would be more harmful than good, but there are many very capable poultry fanciers to be found who, although never having officiated in this capacity, could do so creditably.

* * * *

Again we hear a great deal about incorporating the A. P. A., and it recalls to mind a report made a year ago by F. D. Bearman, Frederick L. Kimmey, and H. V. Crawford in which they reported adversely on the advisability on incorporating under the existing laws. Still many believe that the Association can be incorporated.

* * * *

The New York State Fair will be held at Syracuse, N. Y., September 9-14. For years past the State Fair has been one of the best of the Fall Shows.

The exhibition hall is well lighted, the birds are caged in Empire Coops, the classification caters to all varieties and the premium money most liberal. All in all, it is a most up-to-date Fall Show.

The system of locking the aisles at the State Fair is a good one, as it prevents a great deal of unnecessary interference, also greatly lessens the danger of stolen birds.

The entrance to all the cages are toward the locked aisle, making it impossible to obtain a bird except with permission of those in charge.

The prospects are bright for a most successful exhibition this coming September.

* * * *

The show dates on another page of this issue contain as complete a list as was possible to obtain at the date of this issue.

Secretaries of Fairs and Poultry Associations will confer a great favor to us if they will kindly send us the dates of their exhibitions.

* * * *

The Thirty-second Annual Convention of the American Poultry Association will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., August 13, 14 and 15, 1907.

The headquarters will be at the International-Cataract Hotels. The meetings will be held at Convention Hall of the Cataract Hotel.

Hon. A. C. Douglass, Mayor of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will make the address of welcome.

Many questions of importance will be discussed, also many debates, etc., relating to the poultry industry.

The following committees are to make a report at this convention:

Committee on Color-Plates for next Edition of the A. S. of P.

Committee on Proposed Standard for judging Dressed Poultry and Market Eggs.

Committee on Education Statistics.

Also quite a few amendments to the constitution of the A. P. A. have been placed in the hands of the acting Secretary-Treasurer.

Thursday, August 15, 7.30 P. M., is the time set for the banquet at the Clifton Hotel.

This will end a very strenuous three days, and we trust that the results will prove worthy of the endeavor. A meeting of so many clever poultry men should be of benefit to every poultry breeder. Will it?

NATIONAL RED FEATHER CLUB.

The first attempt to get out an authentic booklet of the club has brought before the breeders of Buckeyes a most complete booklet.

At the present time there are so few of this breed that the demand exceeds the supply.

The club is composed of a most energetic lot of members, who are working faithfully for the advancement of a most deserving fowl.

All breeders or those intending the selection of the Buckeye should join the club and help in the good work.

TENNESSEE STATE FAIR.

The greatest of all Southern shows. The Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23-28, 1907. Judges: F. J. Marshall, Atlanta, Ga.; George Ewald, Cincinnati, O.; R. E. Jones, Paducah, Ky. Supt., John A. Murkin, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. Poultry institute in connection with the show. Special attention to pigeons, water fowls and pet stock. Liberal premiums. Valuable specials. Premium list now ready.

INDIANAPOLIS SHOW.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Fanciers' Association of Indiana will be held in the new Colosseum, February 3-7, 1908. This is one of the best show rooms in the United States, located on the site of the old market, in the heart of the city. Most liberal cash and special prizes will be given on all breeds and varieties; every premium guaranteed.

The Fanciers' Association of Indiana are members of the American Kennel Club, and a dog show will be held under their management on the same date.

Remember this is an incorporated association, and has sufficient money on hand to meet all obligations.

The poultry judges selected are: Jas. A. Tucker, Concord, Mich.; A. F. Kummer, Butler, Penn.; O. L. McCord, Danville Ill.; W. C. Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind.; S. B. Lane, Spiceland, Ind. Premium list out early; send for one. Theodore Hewes, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

The National Single Comb Minocra club was organized in December, 1906, when a few prominent breeders of Single Comb Minorcas met and started work to get "Specials" together for the Madison Square Garden Show, N. Y., Jan. 1-5, 1907, and it was largely due to their efforts that the grand showing of Minorcas was made at that show, there being only two exhibitors of S. C. Black and S. C. White Minorcas, who were not members of the club.

The line of specials awarded by the club far exceeded those given by any other specialty club, and the club ribbons were admired by everyone.

The objects of the club are to increase the interests of the breeder of these varieties, aid in producing birds each year that will be nearer and nearer the Standard; to strive for harmony among its members; to have a club with equal rights to all members and special privileges to none and above all, avoid having a one-man club.

Each member in good standing will have a voice in all matters of interest to the club and his or her name will be published and sent to all fanciers throughout the country.

The board of officers elected for 1907 have pledged themselves to work together for the club's interest, for "In Unity is Strength," and if we all unite in our work, we can make this the largest and best specialty club existing.

A SUMMER HOUSE FOR BANTAMS.

By F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.



SOME of your readers may be interested to know how I house my bantams in summer.

It suits me to take my breeding pens away from their winter quarters to a comfortable summer home. After trying a variety of houses, I have at last constructed one that suits my fancy

In view of economy I purchased a lot of wooden boxes containing boards of about one-half inch in thickness, and from them and some 2x3 ft., had houses of the following description built. The house part is 2 ft. by 2 ft. on the ground, with the floor about sixteen inches from the ground. The house in height is 42 inches front, and 37 inches rear. The sides and back are boarded. The front is covered with cotton cloth, down to withing a few inches of the floor, leaving space enough for the birds to fly to the floor from the ground. The top is of boards, covered with building paper, which, with two coats of paint, makes a good water-shedding roof. The whole top is hinged at the back, and provided with a hook at the front. To get at the stock, gather the eggs or clean the house, the roof is lifted. This gives an opportunity to keep the house clean and free from vermin. A wire run 6 ft. long, 2 ft. wide by 1½ ft. high, furnishes the yard. The open end of the run sits against the front of the house and a large hook connects the two to hold both in place and to protect against the winds.

Here, in a word, is the description of a home for from two to five birds.

Soon after the snow left last spring my breeding pens found a house of the above description their home. You remember the rain and the cold continued even into June, but the birds found good protection and health. Those that had colds when transferred to their summer house improved in their changed habitation. Now that the sun is so hot, bran sacking shelters the birds from the blazing hot sun. It annoys me to pass poultry yards which have no protection from the sun. Too often birds are driven into a house that is the shelter of innumerable lice. In any event they are without the comfort of a good outdoor shade.

The houses are not heavy, and from time to time the birds are given a new pasture by moving the whole establishment, which is done very easily.

If you do not keep bantams, make a little house and get some. You will find them very sociable, tame and interesting. Just break the crust of business now and then by petting your bantams.

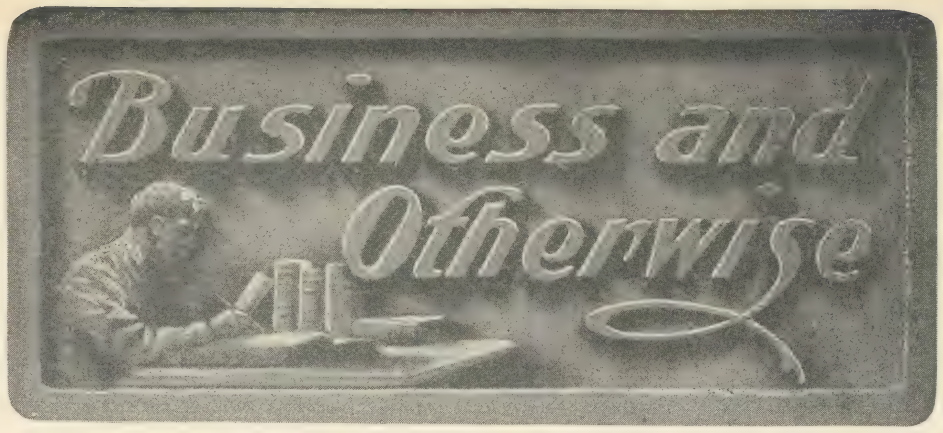
MIDDLETOWN, CONN., SHOW.

The fifth annual poultry exhibition of the Middlesex County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Association will be held at Middletown, Conn., January 7-10, 1908. This promises to be the poultry event of Connecticut. The exhibition will be held, as usual, in the Town Hall, which is the best adapted hall for that purpose in the state. The judges will be D. A. Nichols W. R. Graves and C. W. Bunnell, men with national reputations.

The officers of the association for the coming year are: President, C. R. Corey; vice-presidents, S. W. Starr, G. G. Whitmore, W. A. Pease and W. J. Kieft; secretary, A. L. Clark; assistant secretary, H. L. Northrop; treasurer, F. H. Smith, auditor, J. L. Fisk; executive committee, W. H. Shute, C. D. Armstrong, C. H. Chapman, Thos. Peddan, A. McArthur and F. W. Nicolson.

We invite all interested exhibitors to send for premium list and show with us.

ARTHUR L. CLARK, Secy.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

Advertising Rates.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22 40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8 00	$28.80	$51 20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,

108 Fulton Street, New York.

ON May 16th Leonard W. Lott & Co. purchased the American Fancier and from this, our first issue, it will be published as an independent paper and not for the interest and advancement of any special combination of poultry men. The reading columns will be devoted to news and not "puffs," which are nothing more than disguised advertisements. This practice of giving undue praise simply because one is a big advertiser is an injustice to the small advertisers. Many happenings in the poultry world are worth calling attention to and should be published whether done by an advertiser or not.

Our show reports will be complete, without favor to any one, and where we believe a Judge or poultry exhibition should be criticised we are going to do it.

Breeding poultry is a business, and should be conducted upon modern business methods.

The people who have no better stock than you, but sell for twice the price, do so by advertising.

They have passed the experimental stage, have crossed over that portion of the thin ice of the business, and are upon a firm footing. They have ventured a few dollars in judicious advertising.

A big advertising sign set up where no one passes will not bring trade. Move it where the crowd can see it and get results. Try the advertising columns of the American Fancier. Forms for Aug. 15th issue close on Aug. 10th.

* * * *

Many men claim their failures are due to hard luck. Those who know, say it is lack of hard work. There is always a reason for success. It is not luck.

* * * *

Some people advertise to help out the editor, while others advertise to help their own business.

* * * *

Advertising rightly done must produce results. There is no danger of its not winning out, but there is a lot of advertising done purely for friendship, and this kind generally fails.

* * * *

THREE CLASSES OF READERS.

The beginner, the commercial breeder, the fancier—combined they make the right kind of circulation for a poultry magazine.

A paper for the beginner and commercial breeder will not interest the fancier, but a fancier's paper will greatly interest every beginner and commercial breeder. For years The American Fancier has been subscribed for by the largest breeders and leading exhibitors. It has been known as the fanciers' paper and will continue to be in the future as in the past, but its field has been enlarged by including the beginner without detracting from the fancier.

We worked two subscription campaigns and the result gives a wonderful expansion to the old American Fancier, for now as subscribers it has three classes of poultry men: The beginner, the commercial breeder and our old support—the fanciers, many of whom are wealthy men who breed merely for pleasure, and who subscribe to our paper only. They are big spenders and if the quality of the stock offered is worthy of their attention, we know of no better place to advertise it than in The American Fancier.

Our circulation contains the old and the new blood, thereby making it a valuable advertising medium. Subscribers are in every state in the Union and Canada, also Europe, Australia and South America. Anything for the beginner, commercial breeder and fancier can be profitably advertised in our columns.

While many of our subscribers read other poultry papers we have thousands who do not and the only way they can be reached is through the advertising columns of the American Fancier. Entirely different from other poultry papers. It is in a class by itself.

* * *

The foregoing matter was embodied in our circular mailed on July 15th to a number of the advertisers. Because it explains a very important thing—that is, our circulation—we have reprinted it here.

BUFF LEGHORNS.

By J. W. Wood.

Having bred poultry for seventeen years, I write from experience. Beginning with a trio of Bantams when eleven years old, I am still at it. During the first six years I tried many of the standard varieties but finding my mistake, as all beginners do, by handling so many varieties. Eleven years ago I settled down to one breed, the Leghorns, breeding brown, white and buff, but this was still too many colors, consequently four years ago I closed out the Browns and Whites to make a specialty of the Buffs. I have exhibited at some of the leading shows of the State, including the Illinois State Show, with success. I find the Buff Leghorn to be an ideal fowl for all localities, being well adapted to the city fancier, as their beautiful Golden Buff plumage does not so easily become soiled by soot and smoke as the Whites, and they are well adapted to the farm, not being so easily seen by hawks as the Whites. I find them easier to breed and more true to standard color, than the Browns, being a solid color. Good specimens of both sexes can be produced from the same mating, which cannot be done with the Browns. In egg production I find that the Buffs lay a larger egg than the Browns or Whites, and just as many of them. As broilers, the Buffs grow very rapidly, are very hardy, and at the age of twelve weeks will rival the Plymouth Rock in weight, and are always in better condition, being better feathered and less subject to pin feathers. In conclusion I will say there is not a better all-round fowl in the Standard than the Buff Leghorn.

THE CHICAGO SHOW.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the National Fanciers' & Breeders' Ass'n. will be held January 22 to 29 inclusive, (except Sunday) 1908. Officers for the ensuing year are E. B. Eddy, President; E. J. W. Dietz, Vice President; Geo. G. Bates, Treasurer, and Fred L. Kimmey, Secretary. The show will be under the management of the following committees: Finance: E. J. W. Dietz, Downer's Grove, Ill.; John C. Klein, Blue Island, Ill.; J. Lewis Draper, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Judges and specialty clubs: Frank B. White, Electrical Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. G. Bates, Cor. West Monroe and Clinton Sts.; K. J. Muir, 1753 North Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill.; M. Wagner, 2663 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. Premiums: K. J. Muir, 1753 North Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Fred L. Kimmey, Morgan Park, Ill.; J. Lewis Draper, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Advertising and printing: E. J. W. Dietz, Thos. F. Rigg, Iowa Falls, Ia.; E. B. Eddy, 87 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; John C. Klein, J. Lewis Draper and Frank B. White. Concessions: Fred L. Kimmey, Frank B. White and E. B. Eddy. Protest: E. W. Wickey, E. J. W. Dietz, K. J. Muir and M. Wagner.

FRED L. KIMMEY, Secretary.

"There was a girl's name and address on one of the eggs we bought of the grocer yesterday. It was written in pencil, and underneath were the words, "Please write." "Did you write?" "No." "Why not?" "I was afraid that the girl might have moved." "What makes you think so?" "After I had opened the egg I was pretty sure the address was several years old."

CLEVELAND PLAIN-DEALER.

"Advertising is recognized as indispensable to business prosperity; the only question that needs solution is how it should be done."



SHOW DATES.

Aug. 27-30, Cortland, N. Y., W. J. Greeman, Secy.
Sept. 3-6, Brookville, Pa., G. W. Stewart, Secy.
Sept. 9-14, New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., A. C. Shaw, Secy., Albany, N. Y.
Sept. 17-20, Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa., Theo. Wittman, Supt.
Sept. 23-28, Nashville, Tenn., Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Secy.
Oct. 1-4, Poughkeepsie.
Oct. 1-5, Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass., F. W. Rogers, Secy.
Oct. 8-11, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Jamestown Exposition, Jamestown, Va., John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Nov. 13-15, Manchester, Conn.
Nov. 18-23, York City, Pa., . N. Lovett, Secy.
Nov. 19-23, Richmond Hill, L. I., Robt. Seaman, Secy, Jericho, L. I.
Nov. 19-22, Marion Ohio, Frank H. Owen, Secy., Box 426.
Nov. 20-22, West Haven, Conn., E. J. Crawford, Secy.
Nov. 21-23, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secy.
Nov. 25-30, Erie, Pa., A. A. Goldsmith, Secy., 714 Poplar St.
Nov. 26-30, White Plains, N. Y., Frank Gaylor, Supt.
Nov. 26-30, Dover, N. J.
Nov. 27-30, Mohinton, Pa., J. H. Fichthorn, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Springfield, Mass., W. R. Graves, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Johnstown, N. Y.
Dec. 3-7, Providence, R. I., W. I. Brown.
Dec. 4-7, Paterson, N. J.
Dec. 9-13, Augusta, Ga., J. W. Killingsworth, Secy.
Dec. 9-14, Fremont, Neb., O. K. Eckels, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 11-13, Monroe, La., C. E. Faulk, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Woonsocket, Mass., E. W. Cook, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Elmore, Ohio, Geo. W. Gehring, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Haverhill, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Evans City, Pa., J. F. MacFarland, Secy.
Dec. 19-21, Worcester, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Bradford, Ill., L. H. Eldrige, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, New York, N. Y., H. V. Crawford, Secy.
Dec. 30-Jan. 4, Scranton, Pa., A. W. Close, Secy.
Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Meriden, Conn., J. Shute, Secy.

SPECIALTY CLUBS.

American Poultry Association—Pres., C. M. Bryant, Wollaston, Mass.; Vice Pres., H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.; Secy and Treas., Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo.
American Dorking Club—Secy and Treas., Robt. Officer, North Grafton, Mass.
American Light Wyandotte Club—Secy. and Treas., W. R. Graves, Springfield, Mass.
American Light Brahma Club—Secy. and Treas., John Rumbold, Baltimore, Md.
American Buff Plymouth Rock Club—Secy. and Treas., C. A. Morton, St. Louis, Mo.
American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club—Secy. and Treas., Fred'k Alger, Waukau, Wis.
The National Bantam Association—Secy., Geo. L. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y.
American Polish Club—Secy. and Treas., M. V. Caldwell, Leetonia, Ohio.
National Red Feather Club—Secy. and Treas., R. P. Searle, 1118 E. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.
National Single Comb Black Orpington Club—Secy. and Treas., Jos. Coleman, Belleville, Ohio.
The Faverolles Club—Secy. and Treas., M. J. Whitty, Malden, N. Y.
Rhode Island Red Club of America—Secy. and Treas., E. L. Prickett, Hazardsville, Conn.
Cornish Indian Club—Secy. and Treas., F. H. Williams, Minneapolis, Minn.
American Black Minorsa Club—Secy, Geo. H. Northrup, Raceville, N. Y.
National Single Comb Minorca Club—Secy,. H. W. Billard, Brooklyn Hills, N. Y.
American Exhibition Game & Game Bantam Club—Secy., B. C. Fincke, Short Hills, N. J.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

THE Jamestown Exposition Poultry show will be held in the Convention Hall, just inside the main entrance on the Exposition grounds, October 22 to November 1, 1907. This is the most desirable location on the grounds. The latest equipment will be provided, and every precaution taken for the care and comfort of the birds. Liberal premiums will be offered, and it is proposed to make the Jamestown Exposition Poultry show one of national importance. Exhibitors, with their birds, will be there from all sections of the United States. America's foremost poultry judges will officiate, and nothing will be spared by the management to make this not only the greatest poultry show ever held in this country, but a notable gathering of poultry breeders, the like of which has never before been seen.

We want every poultry association and specialty club in America to cooperate with us in making this the "world's greatest poultry show," and we take this opportunity to invite your association, through you, to participate in this great poultry event. A winning at Jamestown means the best on the continent. No breeder can afford not to exhibit his birds at this great exposition.

The following judges have been appointed to judge at the Jamestown Exposition Poultry Show: T. F. Rigg, Iowa; J. H. Drevenstedt, New Jersey; F. J. Marshall, Georgia; A. F. Kummer, Pennsylvania; W. S. Russell, Iowa; Geo. E. Knebel, Texas; Chas. T. Cornman, Pennsylvania; T. Reid Parrish, Tennessee; W. J. Stanton, New York; W. C. Denny, New York; R. E. Jones, Kentucky; T. M. Campbell, Indiana; Frank Shaw, Indiana.

Premium list and entry blanks will be ready Aug. 10, 1907. Entries close October 1, 1907.

Messrs. Theo. Hewes of Indianapolis and E. L. Doak of Nashville, Tenn., have been appointed to assist John A. Murkin, Jr., the superintendent.

MOHNTON PA.

The third annual exhibition of the Wyomissing Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held Thanksgiving week, November 28-30, 1907. It is expected that the entries of this year will be twice the amount of last year. The association is busy making hundreds of new coops. The officers are: President, J. G. Werner; vice-president, J. H. Fichthom; treasurer, A. O. Fisher; superintedent, J. H. Fichthom; secretary, Geo. W. Watt; assistant secretary, Dr. M. S. Miller. Judging will be done by W. J. Stanton, N. Y.; W. Theo. Wittman, Allentown, Pa., and F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to the fellow fanciers to exhibit with us. Our motto is "fair play to everybody." For information, write to the secretary.



MELVIN H. COFFIN
President of Partridge Wyandotte Club of America.
Elected at Boston, 1907.

RHODE ISLAND RED CLUB OF AMERICA.

Although there have been many predictions made that the Rhode Island Red Club of America was a dead one and would soon fade away, the club has made a wonderful growth this past year and a healthy one. At the beginning of 1906, there were about 445 members. After being duly notified, 61 of these were dropped from membership; 5 by request and 56 for non-payment of dues. Since the Cincinnati Meeting in January, 1906, we have added to our list 260 new members, making a total of 644 members, and rapidly increasing daily.

GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR.

The special committee of the Allentown Fanciers' Association, appointed for the purpose of securing special premiums for the next Allentown fair, met in the office of George W. Eckert. The committee was able to report that up to date over $2,000 in special prizes have been received and still more are forthcoming. These prizes consist mostly of cash and handsome gold and silver cups.

The special committee consists of George W. Eckert, Ray S. Brown, Adam Noll, Edward Noll, David Kehm, W. T. Wittman, Stephen Burger, Oliver Brey and John Kreiner. They have done excellent work in securing the special prizes.

The prizes will be awarded to winning classes of poultry, pigeons and pet stocks.

It is the intention of the Allentown Fanciers' Association to hold one of the finest shows at the next fair that has ever been aranged in this country.

THE TENNESSEE STATE FAIR.

The Tennessee State Fair Association will hold its Second Annual Fair in the City of Nashville, September 23-28, 1907.

You are no doubt aware of the fact that this fair is recognized as one of the greatest Fairs in the United States.

The management were so well pleased with the reception accorded the poultry show at the Fair last year and the tremendous success attending same, and realizing as they do the importance of this great industry to the people of the State and South, they have decided to offer $1,150.00 in cash premiums.

In this department this year, besides there will be a $50.00 silver cup, $25.00 banner gold special and other attractive special premiums.

The pigeon and pet stock department of the big poultry show will be a prominent feature.

A poultry institute will be another big feature of this show, free to those interested in raising poultry. The best lecturers and demonstrators have been engaged to instruct those attending the institute, which will be located on the grounds and continue the entire week of the fair.

Another feature will be the exhibition yards, where flocks of the various breeds of thoroughbred poultry will be exhibited under natural conditions. A big egg laying contest is now being arranged.

All of these, besides other attractions, aside from the great poultry show, will make the poultry section the greatest poultry event ever arranged by a state fair.

Nashville, besides being the greatest poultry center of the South, is now recognized by the breeders over the entire country as one of the greatest poultry show cities in the Union. A winning at Nashville means much to the poultry breeder. A winning at Nashville is a valuable asset to any poultry plant. Come and bring your birds.

JOHN A. MURKIN, Jr., Supt. Poultry Dept.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB.

It has been suggested by our president, Mr. D. M. Green, that a silver cup, to be known as the New York State Challenge Trophy, be offered at one of the poultry shows in New York State this fall or winter, as the majority might wish, the same to be competed for by State members only.

FAVEROLLES CLUB.

Prospective judges of Faverolles at the coming fall and winter exhibitions will be furnished with a copy of the club standard free on application to the secretary Mr. J. Whitty, Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y.

EVANS CITY, PA.

The Evans City Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their first annual show December 17-21, 1907. Judge H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., will judge the show. The show will be held in the Fireman's Department Hall, the most commodious and well lighted hall in the city. This show promises to be one of the best and well governed shows held in Western Pennsylvania. Send in your applications.



August 1st will find most of the leading breeders separating their birds.

Few, if any, birds are raised after this date that ever grace the show pen with honors.

As soon as the parent birds begin to moult the breeding season should end.

One of the greatest evils in the pigeon loft is canker, and to keep the birds breeding during this period is only inviting the disease.

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In another column will be found a very interesting article on the Scandaroon. Although never attracting the attention of the fanciers in general, Scandaroons have quite a following, especially in England.

* * * *

Reports from most fanciers show that this breeding season has been quite a success for quality, but not for quantity. The early rainy season was not productive to a very large crop of 1907 banded youngsters.

* * * *

Another month and the show season will start in earnest. There are a few, and only a very few, of the Autumn Fairs which give the pigeon department the proper attention. We see no reason why successful pigeon exhibitions cannot be held in connection with the fairs. Showing in pairs, owners to furnish coops, is certainly very encouraging, and will no doubt bring out a very high quality of stock.

* * * *

The squab industry is attracting the attention of a great many. Whether or not it is a paying proposition is entirely with the person himself.

Many have made money in the squab business, and still many have made a failure.

The pigeon fancy will be greatly benefited in general, as many, after trying the raising of squabs, with its vast amount of labor, will later be attracted to the fancy varieties, and thus the fancy is increased with a loyal supporter.

* * * *

Last show season brought together a grand display of both exhibition and working Homers. Quite some discussion was caused by the manner in which some of the judges handled the classes.

Show Homer blood has certainly been used in producing the ideal exhibition bird of to-day. This can readily be seen in the head properties. Although we do not like to see too much of this Show Homer type in the exhibition bird, we must admit it has certainly improved the head properties.

At the last New York Show the judge was most severe, and passed many a grand bird on account of head properties resembling the Show Homer.

If one observes closely the standard bird of these two distinct different varieties, they will readily see the Show Homer is a down-faced bird, whereas the exhibition is straight in neck.

THE CLEVELAND PIGEON CLUB.

Well we had our third meeting of the Western Reserve Pigeon Fanciers' Club, of Cleveland and vicinity, and we had one round of pigeon talk at the residence of Mr. J. H. Brickman, and the boys are all well satisfied with the prospects of the late year in the pigeon world. Everything from a common to a Fantail and Pouter was discussed, and Mr. Brickman was very liberal with the stogies, and showing us his different varieties, which are coming on nicely.

The pigeon fanciers in Cleveland and vicinity do not know what they are missing in not becoming one of us. We have added Mr. Kloepfer and Dr. Wiedenthal to our list.

We were all glad that the Board of Health did not pass the law keeping pigeons 25 feet from a dwelling, and we are very thankful to them for the courtesy shown us. The pigeon fanciers of Cleveland can thank the Western Reserve Pigeon Fanciers' Club and the Homing Clubs for having the bill defeated. I think if every pigeon fancier would belong to a pigeon club he would benefit by it and enjoy the different arguments they have. Our next meeting will be held at Mr. C. Froelk's in the near future for further discussing the betterment of the pigeon fancy.

J. H. KRAMER, Sec.
4168 Pearl Rd. S. W.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

THE ST. LOUIS HOMING PIGEON CLUB.

Editor American Fancier:

At the last meeting admitted three new members.

This makes our total membership 12, and we are only six weeks old.

President Sadler offered a silver cup to any member who has a 500-mile bird in the same day.

If it is accomplished, this will be the first time in St. Louis.

We expect to make a good showing with our birds, and hope that the records will be equal to any.

The interest in the cup is running high.

The Club desires to thank you for printing our past letters.

V. C. HARWOOD, Sec.

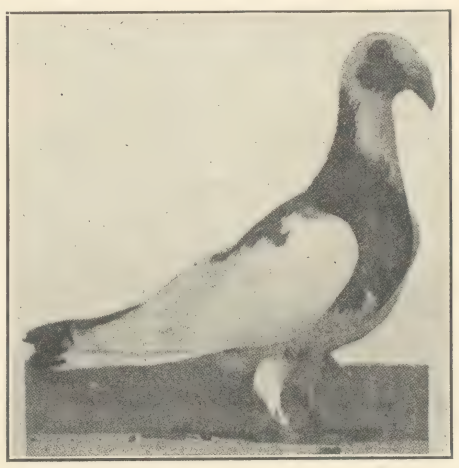
A Minnesota duck which had faithfully stuck to business during the summer, and laid several dozen of large fawn-colored eggs, complained that she was not appreciated. "See that hen over there?" said the duck. "She hasn't laid as many eggs as I have, nor as big, but she has books written about her and verses composed in her honor, while nobody is saying a word about me." "The trouble with you is," said a wise rooster that was standing near, "that you don't tell the public what you have done. You lay an egg and waddle off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everybody in the neighborhood know it. If you want to cut any ice in this community you must learn to advertise."—St. Paul Dispatch.

THE SCANDAROON.

I should advise all fanciers who intend going in for this variety to start with one pair of birds of a good winning strain. Never mind the markings or whether the birds are "pretty" or not, for it very frequently happens that mismarked birds produce excellent youngsters. This I have experienced myself over and over again.

It is very essential, however, that birds which are intended to be the forerunners of a good strain should have good substance of beak and good body stature. For instance, let us suppose a cock to be heavily marked—that is to say, having its breast markings extending nearly all the way to its thighs, having its saddle practically covering the whole of its wings excepting the flights, or showing very little bib and heavy cheek markings. I should select, for a bird of this description, a hen which might possibly have no breast markings at all, or, at any rate, very little, and with little or no cheek markings. From this mating one might expect to get something near the proper markings, but if the youngsters from this pair were heavily marked I should take the young cock and pair back to the old hen in the next season, and it would then be possible that from this mating an almost perfectly marked pair would result. For the young hen I should endeavor to obtain a lightly-marked cock.

In a case like that of the old pair referred to above, it would be practically certain that both the cock and the hen would have been bred from heavily-marked parents, this being shown in the heavily-marked youngsters. Of course, this will apply to pied birds of any color.



A Promising Scandaroon.

By pairing in this manner, and keeping an accurate register of the results, the young fancier will soon be able to form a pretty certain idea of what his youngsters will be like. He must not, however, expect to start and breed show specimens straight off the reel, but must have patience, and plod steadily along. I think that this is the advice which would be given to him by any of the competent breeders of the day.

I have never found any difficulty in disposing of my surplus stock at a fair figure .

I should like, before actually beginning my subject, to point out that during the past years I have not confined myself to Scandaroons alone, but have kept nearly every known variety of fancy pigeon, and have been fairly successful with them at many shows.

I started as a boy with white Dragoons, and am still a great admirer of that variety. My experience of the Scandaroon dates from about ten years back. Up to that time I had kept a rather miscellaneous collection, but finding that I had neither the time nor space to properly study and care for so many varieties, I decided to confine myself to one kind, and ultimately fixed upon Scandaroons.

The Scandaroon is a native of Asiatic Turkey, although it seems to have been bred and almost naturalized in Germany and Belgium, from which countries many of the birds from which our British strains have descended seem to have been imported.

The Scandaroon is undoubtedy one of the pioneers of the fancy pigeon of to-day, and I often wonder why it has not become more popular among fanciers, many of whom owe some of the most admirable points of their birds to it. For example, I know from my own experience that this variety has been greatly used by fanciers of the Show Homer to obtain that length of muzzle and arch of skull which is so much desired by them. The long-faced Antwerp is, without doubt, much indebted to the Scandaroon for its length of head, and so are red and yellow Dragoons for their brilliancy of color, as there is perhaps no variety in which so lustrous a color is to be found.

I generally pair up my birds about the first week in March, and separate them about the last week in July. They will then, as a rule, go almost immediately into moult, and will then be in the pink of condition for the winter shows. I prefer, whenever possible, to pair up color to color; that is to say, black to black, red to red, etc.

During my ten years' experience with Scandaroons, I have found that they are very prolific, a good pair producing and bringing up as many as from three to four pairs during an average season, this being quite sufficient strain for the birds in one year.

I like, whenever possible, to keep only one pair in a compartment of, say, about 6 ft. square, but it is never wise to put more than two pairs in a compartment of this size, the reason being that the birds are of a rather wild nature, and, being strong and vigorous, are apt to fight, being liable in so-doing to injure each other.

Scandaroons are very good feeders as a rule, bringing up their own young without any difficulty, thus avoiding the necessity of keeping feeders, which to a fancier with limited space is always a disadvantage.—Feathered World.

PIGMY POUTER PALAVER.



IT seems to be the wish of the members to settle early the matter of the date and place of our next annual meeting and selection of club judge.

This is a splendid idea, which will undoubtedly be carried out.

So it will be well for the members to think on the subject that they may be able to vote intelligently and promptly when the voting slips come before them in the near future, and without subsequent regret at the result.

I might add that those who have not paid their dues will receive no ballot. I wish to urge prospective members to get in at once, that they may be assured a voice in this matter. Ample notice, however, will be given after hearing from the show associations.

I would like to have every show secretary wishing our meet make a bid as soon as possible. Owing to the migratory mood in which the members are, every large show has a chance to land the meet, and as two hundred or more birds is our usual exhibit, the show that wins us is truly lucky.

Much favorable talk has been heard about going west this year, and for one I must say it is our duty to the western members to hold our meetings west more frequently than heretofore.

It is, of course, true that they are in the minority and it cannot be expected that the majority will consent to sending their birds so far away from home as often as to the eastern and nearer by shows, so it reverts to the long-

standing question, why don't western men join the clubs?

Were they to gather as many members as the east can put forth, the east and west bugbear would at once vanish. There are many more fanciers in the west than east, but look how few join the clubs, not only the Pigmy, but every club.

I have been advised that the Cleveland Fanciers' Ass'n. have joined with the Cleveland Show Ass'n. with the view of obtaining as many specialty clubs as possible to meet there this season by offering liberal inducements in the way of specials.

An offer to the Pigmy Club is looked for shortly.

The reduced size of this year's bands has been called to my attention by "Pigeons," which says they were made smaller by direction, or the consent—or words to that effect—of the secretary of the Pigmy Club. As said secretary, all I have to say is that someone is "Nature Faking" and it is up to Messrs. Ewald and Whitney to decide which one is "It."

I noticed the bands are smaller and that is the first intimation I had of the fact and that I was consulted as to the size they should have been made, is not true. I would not say, however, that some officer of the club did not sanction the change; I cannot say that he did. Under any circumstances it is a matter for the executive committee and the subject has never come before that body.

I will say, without fear of contradiction, that the bands are too small; the bird has to be handled too young, a day's delay will prevent banding and I daresay induce some breeders to put on a last year's band which can be used several days after the bird is barred from the 1907 class. I am also of the opinion that in many instances where a bird is large boned or heavily booted that the band will have to be removed.

While on the band theme, I see that Secretary Whitney is having his troubles, the principal cause being the shortage of some sizes. Now, it has occurred to me that as each size is adaptable to several varieties of pigeons, if each size was made up in the several colors and a color set aside for each of the varieties there would not be a shortage for all the varieties wearing one size band, but only for the variety wearing a certain color of that particular size. Hence not so many fanciers would be disappointed and the secretary would not receive so many discourtesies and insinuating letters, which, by the way, bring the writer nothing—but a lemon. It seems to be the universal understanding that a secretary is common prey for all the members of a club and he is expected to take all the "jibes," "knocks" and "near-insults" handed out from all quarters and answer with a smile. Fortunately, however, he don't, and even though he appear to, "things are not always as they seem."

E. C. DUFFY, Secretary A. P. P. A.



THE MOULTING OF PIGEONS.

THE moulting season is an anxious one with most fanciers; anxiety is caused during its progress in many ways. It is during the moult that many a promising youngster is made or marred. The moult it is which finds out the weak spots in a bird's constitution, and the moult it is which causes to develop faults and failings not seen in the first feather. On the other hand, it must also be said that many a bird little thought of before the moult blossoms out into a winner of firsts, specials and cups owing to the care bestowed upon it, and by the manner in which it comes through the moult.

The moulting, or the changing of plumage in birds, is like unto the shedding of their foliage by the trees. The process is somewhat similar, and yet it is altogether different. Similar in so far as the shedding of the plumage is concerned, but totally different inasmuch as a bird, in addition to shedding its old coat, has to grow a new one at the same time, a process which the tree delays till the springtime. The leaves on a tree grow and grow till such time as their veins are filled with the matter from which they obtain life. There is then a suspension of the growing process, the leaves hold on for a time, but owing to the fact that in leaves, as in other things, there can be no life without circulation, so after a time the leaves begin to wither and then drop off. In somewhat the same manner does a feather grow, then gradually loses its strength and drops away.

To thoroughly understand the moulting of a pigeon, one needs to have some knowledge of the structure of feathers. If we take a feather and carefully examine it, we find that it is, roughly speaking, composed of three parts—the quill, the shaft, the vein. By the former is the feather held to the skin of the pigeon, the shaft grows out of the quill, running up the centre of the feather, and to the shaft is the vein attached. The feather grows and is nourished directly from the blood through a small opening at the bottom through which the sustenance for the feather is drawn during the whole time it is growing. This, like the veins of the leaves of a tree, in time becomes choked by the accumulation of the secretions of chemical matter, and the feather, like the leaf, falls away from its support, because it is no longer nourished and strengthened.

The moulting process is marvelous when one comes to think of it. At this time the pigeon, in common with other birds from the elements contained in its own body, produces the forces which cause its old coat to be cast off and a new one to grow in all its living, glowing pristine beauty. We are so used to this wonderful process that we never stay to think of its miraculousness. Did we first see a bird moult without knowing anything about it we should be awe-struck by the wonderfulness of the mystery; but because we grow up with it, and our eye is trained to it, we fail to stop and think of all that the process is and means.

In the moulting of a pigeon the old is replaced by the new, as in many other things. Life produces life, and from the decay of life fresh life springs. The moult commences by the desication of the old feathers; the quills become dry and sapless, all the sap is dried out of them, they lose their strength and firmness, the web loses its lustre and depth of color, the quills shrink within their sockets, the surrounding skin becomes shrivelled, and like the leaves on the trees they drop off.

Immediately the old feather has dropped out the new begins to fill its place, even if it, like the second tooth of a child, has not already had something to do with the ousting of its forerunner. It is obvious to all, even the merest tyro in natural history, or ornithology, that the time of the moult must of necessity be a time of severe strain to the birds. Not only have they to keep up the natural forces of their body, but they have also to supply from the source of these forces the material, or food, to grow another crop of feathers. This must naturally have a most exhausting and enervating effect upon the internal economy of birds undergoing the process. This being so, it becomes our duty to see what we can do to assist our pets to go through the moult with the least amount of discomfort possible.

First and foremost we know that warmth is a most desirable and necessary factor in the accomplishment of a quick, healthy and successful moult. A quick moult is usually a healthy moult, and a healthy moult is, generally speaking, a successful one. Nature herself has chosen the most fitting time—end of summer, when the earth is full of heat from the rays of the sun which have been pouring down upon it for some weeks, and which keeps the nights almost as warm as the days, as at night, when the sun is not shining, the earth gives of its stored heat, thus equalizing the temperature of day and night. To secure the full benefit of this provision of Nature we want to see to it that the moult in our stock is not delayed. An early moult is a quick one. A late moult is a slow one, caused by the fact that the atmospherical surroundings are not so favorable, and that as a consequence the moult is retarded, and very often unforeseen and undesirable complications ensue.

Warmth being an essential factor in a successful moult, fanciers should see to it that their birds are enabled to get the full benefit of all the warmth which the sun gives, and that they are protected from draughts, and also from damp. Draughts and damp are fatal to pigeons under any circumstances, more especially during the moulting season. So serious are the effects of a chill caught by exposure to draught or damp during the moult that they often check the moult altogether, causing the birds unnecessary pain, checking the moult with consequent illness, and sometimes death, and even if death does not supervene, the birds are reduced to a poor state of health, and never recover sufficiently from the effects of the bad moult to be ready to take their places in the breeding pens later on. During the moult birds are more or less without their full complement of clothes, and thus are very liable to attacks of cold or chill. Therefore, is it the more necessary at this time to exercise the greater care in their management.

During the moult the feeding should be of a liberal and generous character. The corn given should be of the very best, and may contain a fair quantity of wheat and maize, that is compared to what is given at other times of the year. The wheat is somewhat laxative in its nature, thus keeps the bowels working freely, whilst the maize is stimulating and fattening, and thus does good service at this time in that it keeps flesh on the bodies of birds that might be apt to get low in condition. "Poor doers," as such birds are called, are much helped by a little maize during the time they are in the moult. If the dietary consists of equal parts of maple peas, tares, wheat and maize for the stronger varieties, good feeding will be provided, whilst for the smaller, and more delicate, not necessarily more delicate in constitution, but in appearance in feather, and general character, using the word more in the sense in which it is connected with things beautiful. Another most valuable adjunct of the dietary table of all pigeons during the moult is Spratt's Pigeon Food. Being a cooked food, it is so much more quickly and easily digested than raw grain. Thus it provides the birds' systems with nourishment without half the expenditure of nerve force that grain needs to digest it.—Pigeons and Poultry.

UTICA POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The Utica Poultry and Pet Stock Association has just been incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with a capital stock of $1,000 at $10 per share par. This Association is the outgrowth of the Central New York Poultry and Pet Stock Association that held such a successful show at Utica, N. Y., in January just passed. It was the intention to continue under the old name, but the State corporation laws would not admit of this.

The Association is starting off in a flourishing condition, and the fact that the stock is already more than half subscribed speaks well for it. Many prominent Central New York Poultry Breeders are numbered among the stockholders.

Plans for the next show, which will be held in Utica during the week of January 13 to 18, 1908, are already under way. Contract for cooping the show has been let to the Empire Cooping Co. No effort or expense will be spared to make this the largest, as well as the best, show ever held in Central New York, and to that end the premium list will be made attractive.

A. W. Jones, who so ably superintended the last show, will act in the same capacity at the next show, and C. R. Coppel has again been chosen secretary, and they will strive to uphold the motto of the Association, "A square deal to all."

The officers and directors for the first year are A. G. Warner, New York Mills, president; A. W. Jones, New Hartford, 1st vice-president; J. Burth, Maynard, 2nd vice-president; C. R. Coppel, New Hartford, secretary; W. D. Vosburgh, Utica, N. Y., treasurer.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY SHOW.

The Westchester County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their second annual show Thanksgiving week, November 26-30, 1907, in Dot's Hall, Levington Ave., White Plains, N. Y. This show will be up to date in every respect. W. C. Deney and Geo. W. Weed will judge the poultry and W. J. Stanton the pigeons. Frank W. Gaylor is superintendent and Herbert R. Foshay assistant superintendent.

ERIE, PA.

The Northwestern Penn. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their thirteenth annual, Thanksgiving week, November 26-30, inclusive.

We shall endeavor to make this the banner show of Western Pennsylvania. F. A. Kellar will place the awards. Liberal cash and special premiums, as well as silver cups, will be given.

Breeders are requested to drop a postal for premium list, which will contain full information. Write to secretary.

A. A. GOLDSMITH,
714 Poplar St., Erie, Pa.

Over 14,000 misdirected letters are received every day in the week at the Dead Letter Office at Washington, and according to the assistant postmaster general, it is all due to the neglect of the writers to place their own names and addresses on the left-hand corner of the envelope.

* * * *

"A good resolve is like a new-laid egg; the sooner used the better."

* * *

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANCONAS

MAINS' STRAIN OF ANCONAS HAVE proven their quality at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; Hagerstown, Md.; Allentown, Pa.; Newark, Dover and Morristown, N. J. Finest exhibition stock; a specialty for the fall and winter shows. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BANTAMS

BLACK AND BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS that win. At Madison Square Garden, on 4 entries in Blacks, all firsts. At White Plains, all firsts, seconds, thirds and specials. Winning also at Stamford, Hartford, Newark and Trenton. A few good ones to spare. All stock guaranteed. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 684-707

AMERICA'S BEST BANTAMS FROM THE best strains on earth. Golden and Silver Seabrights, Blacks, Reds and Silver Duckwings; White and Black-Tail Japanese; Black Rose Combs. Eggs $2.00 per 13. Stock $2.50 to $5.00 each. One trio of Red Piles for sale cheap $5.00. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y. 684-707.

FOR SALE—300 GAME BANTAM CHICKS; 150 of them ready for fall Fairs. All varieties. Write or call at once and get the cream of this bunch. D. G. Witmyer, Lititz, Pa. 684

MY BUFF COCHIN AND B. B. RED GAME Bantams have always been winners. Birds I have bred and raised have captured the Blue at such shows as Providence, Stamford, Springfield, Boston, Danbury, Newark and many others. This is a proof of the quality of my stock. Will offer my breeders at a low figure, some of which are winners. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I. 684-685

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH-CLASS Bantams: 2 pairs White Japs, 2 pairs Black-Tailed Japs, 1 Black Jap Hen, 3 pairs Bearded White Polands, 2 pairs White-Booted, 2 pairs White Frizzels, 2 pairs Golden Seabrights, 2 pairs Black Rose Combs. The above contain many winners at New York, Boston, Toronto, London and the Ontario. Also 150 April and early May hatched chicks in the above varieties. I can supply winners for the fall shows. T. J. Kiley, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont. 684-687

D. M. GREEN, SYRACUSE, N. Y., ORIGinator of the famous Yellow Jacket strain Buff Cochin Bantams, the strongest blood lines in existence; have bred more winners and furnished the foundation of more good flocks than all others; eggs $3.00 per sitting. 664-696

GEORGE A. FRANCIS, 129 DEACON ST., Bridgeport, Conn., will sell entire stock of Black, Red and Red Pyle Game Bantam fowls and chicks; if you want winners at a reasonable price write at once; will exchange for hand or foot power printing press 6x9 or larger. 684

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS. GET BIRDS that will win at the winter shows now,, as I expect to sell my entire stock, including Madison Square prize winners. Birds, $3.00 to $5.00 each. Lone Oak Bantam Yards, Washingtonville, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

BUCKEYE REDS, ALL SIZES, FROM FIRST prize stock, at Erie, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; buy your stock now and get them cheap; trios at $3 and $5. A beautiful general purpose Red Fowl. W. G. Judson, Meshoppe, Pa. 684-686

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S Hartford, Conn. 684-707

SHETLAND PONIES, FERRETS, POULTRY, pigeons, pheasants, rabbits, guinea pigs, goats, cats, dogs; 2 cent stamp for circulars. Address Col. Joseph Leffel, Springfield, O. 684-686.

INDIAN GAMES

I BREED BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES, which for beauty, laying qualities and market purposes cannot be surpassed. I never failed to win a ribbon on my Partridge Wyandottes, having won second on Cockerel at Boston 1907 and first on Games. Eggs in season; stock limited. Frank C. Burbank, Sandwich, Mass. 684-687

LANGSHANS

CHAMPION BLACK LANGSHANS; WON more prizes at the last New York show than other two breeders; nine entries, 9 Ribbons, 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds, fourth and fifth prizes; some fine breeders for sale; young stock in September. Henry Cundel, Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J. 684-685

LEGHORNS

I HAVE A GRAND LOT OF YEARLING hens, Bright's strain Brown Leghorns, and a pen of Rice's strain White Leghorns, that I am selling at $1.00 each. They are large size and great layers and win in the show-room and no culls. F. T. Weatherill, Elnora, N. Y. 684-685

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

LOOK HERE! TRY TABOR'S 220 EGGS and Exhibition Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Johnstown, Auburn, Schnectady. They have type, color, striping, size. I have for sale, ready for fall fairs, cocks, cockerels, pullets, also 100 breeding pullets and cockerels. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

MINORCAS

SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY—Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds,, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 684-707

ORPINGTONS

ORPINGTONS; SOME GRAND BARGAINS. Must sell to make room. Two pens what I have bred from this season, Buffs, one male and twelve females, $24.00. Blacks, one male and eight females, $20.00. Both males and some females. Prize winners. No better blood in America. Geo. Stone, Albert St., Torrington, Conn. 684

PIGEONS

PIGMY POUTERS—10 PAIRS OF DANDY Blue Pigmies, Smith's Brookline stock; all 1906 birds, at $3.00 per pair; perfect dandies, and cost me' a lot more money. Write quick. Myman, Fry, Day, box 213 Lockport, N. H. 684-685

E. A. DAVIS, BREEDER OF EXHIBITION Working Homers, Turbits, Clean Legs, Parlors and Muff Tumblers; winners at Syracuse, Rochester and other principal shows; won 3 firsts, 1 second, 1 third and 3 specials, Rochester '07 on 5 entries. No birds until September. 614 E. Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y. 684

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED BY the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, box A Hope, Ind. 684-707

I STILL BREED BARRED ROCKS; HAVE an especially strong line of yearling cocks for sale; 500 chicks that promse well to select exlect exhibition and breeding birds from. Don't forget the place. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass. 684-707

BRADLEY BROS. BARRED ROCKS, MY breeders also Litits and Carlisle winners for sale. Write for my special prices to make room for 1000 youngsters which will be ready for the early Fall and Winter shows. Eggs for hatching at all times. A. W. Marburger, Lock Box 56, Denver, Penna. 684

POLISH

MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1896 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows; birds for autumn showing that will win for you. B. F. Bryant, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 684-707

SMITH'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POlish; came to the front prize winners years ago; still stay winners; for sale, choice cocks and hens, also chicks; after September, send for prize record to keep for reference for prices. Write yours, R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y.

NINE VARIETIES OF POLISH S. C. BLACK Leghorns, Houdans, Red Caps; White-Faced Black Polish; Pea Fowls; Golden Pheasants; English Ring-Neck Pheasants; young and old pet Coons and Belgian Hares. Address L. Fachman, box 32 Lindsey, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POLISH still at the front. At Auburn, N. Y., 1907, won five first, five second and 6 special prizes. Also silver cup for best selection. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y.

WANTED

POSITION WANTED—TO MANAGE AND run a small poultrty farm; ten years a breeder. A. L. Fawcett, New Albany, Pa. 684

EASY MONEY FOR AGENTS—WE WANT reliable, energetic agents to take subscriptions to Poultry Husbandry. Liberal cash commission allowed. Monthly cash prizes offered. Our co-operative plan makes subscription getting easy. Agent's outfit free. Write for free sample copy and full information. Hawkins Publishing Co., 25 Times Bldg., Waterville, N. Y. 684-695

STOCK WANTED OF ALL BREEDS OF poultry, pheasants, peafowls and pigeons; state lowest price first letter and full particulars. De Witt Poultry Farm, box 12, West Point, Va. 684

FANCIERS' PRINTING—I DO NEAT, ATtractive printing for fanciers; furnish complete line; standard cuts; all work sent postpaid; send for samples and get ready for fall business; printed stationery costs no more than plain paper when ordered here. Alan F. Hill, Fancier's Press, 79 Glenwood Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. 684

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BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—OUR birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y. 684-687

BUFF WYANDOTTES, BARGAIN; 2 COCKS, $8.00 and $10.00; eighteen hens, $2.00 and $4.00 each; prize winners, solid Buff, 1906 hatch. (Piser and Riddell Strains.) Write your wants to-day; birds shipped on approval. Stuart A. Howland, Granville, N. Y. 684

FOR SALE—20 WHITE WYANDOTTES, ONE year old; choice breeding stock; price $20.00. E. S. Ross, Pottterville, Pa. 684-685

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York. 684-707

BUFF WYANDOTTES—THIS 'YEAR'S breeders, for sale $1.50 up; all good stock, some fine show birds; will mate up as desired; some young stock ready for the Fall shows. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 684-tf

I HAVE ONE PEN OF MY BEAUTIFUL Partridge Wyandottes to sell, consisting of one cock and six hens; any one wishing birds of this variety would do well to write me, as my Wyandottes are considered the best in Western New York; prize winners wherever shown. Five dollars for cock, hens two dollars each, or $15.00 for pen. Ben Truax, Gasport, N. Y. 684-685

RHODE ISLAND REDS

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, YOUNG stock and old; none better. Write for prices. Permarthel Poultry Yards, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 684-687

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—VERY HIGH-CLASS STOCK of the following varieties: Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Silver, Buff, Black, Silver-Penciled and Partridge Wyandottes; Black Javas, Brown, White, Buff, Black and Duckwing Rose Comb Leghorns; Black Minorcas, Mottled Anconas, White-Crested, Black and Golden Polish, Silver-Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs; Black Sumatras, White Indian Games; Black, Red, Pyle, Birchen and White Game Bantams; White-Booted, White, Buff and Partridge Cochin Bantams; White and Colored Moscovy, Lily Call, Cayuga, Indian Runner Ducks. Prize winners at the leading shows. Also have about 300 early chicks of above and other varieties. Prices reasonable. S. Strong, Manchester, Vermont. 684

FOR SALE—ONE PEN EACH OF 1-YEARold Buff Rocks and S. C. Buff Orpingtons; will have young stock of fine, large utility and show birds; Rocks of the Allison and Clippe stock—Orpingtons, Willow Brook and Cook—most of them from an imported male bought of Cook's and a son of an interational first-prize winner. Prices comparatively low. W. M. Brokaw, Bannock, Ohio. 684

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—IF YOU want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa. 684-707.

FOR THE FAIRS EACH VARIETY OF Wyandottes; each variety of Hamburgs; each variety of Ducks and Geese, Black and Mottled Javas; American Dominiques, Silver Duckwing and Black Leghorns; Mottled Anconas; fowls and chicks. $4.00 each pair. Geese, $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass. 684-707

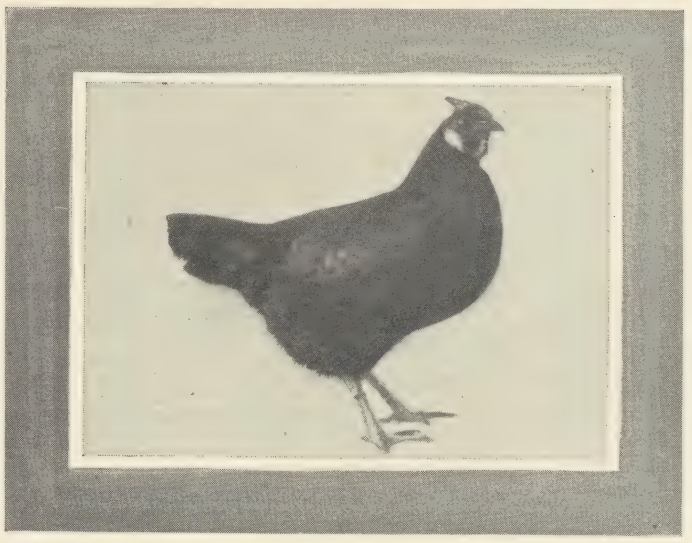
AKIN POULTRY YARDS, AKIN, N. Y., G. W. Lake, Prop. Young and old stock for sale in R. C. Buff, Brown and White Leghorns; also S. C. Brown Leghorns and Black Leghorns; White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, White-Crested Black Polish. March and April hatched chicks; all prize-winning stock; 143 firsts at the Montgomery Co. Fair 1906; prices right. Akin, N. Y. 684-685

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis. 684-695

OUR LIGHT BRAHMAS AND WHITE Plymouth Rocks are birds of quality, bred on scientific principles, for exhibition and business and win at many of the leading shows. Stock and eggs for sale. East View Poultry Yards, box F, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 684-691

BUFF COCHINS, BUFF LEGHORNS, RED Pre'd Pouter Pigeons. Blue Silver and White Homers. I have bred the above varieties in the best of quality and have won at such shows as Newark, N. J.; Scranton,, Hazelton, Philadelphia and Reading, Pa. All stock sold on approval. W. N. Watson, Sunbury, Pa.

SICILIANS (BUTTERCUPS). A FEW OLD birds for sale now and young stock later. These fowls were originally imported from the Island of Sicily and are the greatest layers of the Mediterranean class. Next to laying, their chief characteristic is the peculiar crown-shaped comb. Harry Kauffman, Milton, Pa.



ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA HEN.
She has the long body and back.—GEORGE H. NORTHRUP, RACEVILLE, N. Y.

THE TROUBLE WITH HER DUCKS.

Miss Kate Landborn tells of an experience she had in raising ducks. The ducks proved to be enormous feeders and were consuming the profits of the farm without making the expected returns in eggs. One day the ducks were at the kitchen door, clamoring for more food, when an old farmer called.

To him Miss Landborn told the story of her failure to coax the ducks to lay. The farmer looked at the ducks, then at Miss Landborn and finally said:

"The trouble with those ducks of yours, Miss Landborn, is that they are all drakes."—Exchange.

* * * *

All the pure breeds of geese have both sexes alike in color.

Pinch a duck or goose and it will give a sound of dislike and betray itself. The male has a fine, squeaky voice, while the voice of the female is loud and coarse. The male guinea chatters, but the female makes the familiar repeated sound of "Joe Clark." The chicken hen cackles and the male crows. It is not usually difficult to distinguish adults, but whenever there is doubt, the voice is the surest indicator.

THE VALUE OF ACCOUNTS.

If only a few fowls are kept for a family, and partly kept out of household scraps, the time and trouble of accounts are not worth while. But when we get beyond this modest scale, regular accounts are not only advisable, but almost essential to success. Some poultry breeders and exhibitors turn over quite large sums in a year. These always keep records. But farmers especially should keep an account, and the neglect of this is the common cause why so many have a bad opinion of poultry Every little expense is exaggerated.

* * * *

The following well-known authors have formed a company for the purpose of raising poultry: Gertrude F. Atherton, Katherine Glover and Poultney Bigelow They are directors in the Malden Poultry Farm of Malden, town of Saugerties, which filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of New York State. Capital stock, which is $4,000, is all paid in.

MISEQUOGUE STUD,

WHITE-FANTAILS-BLACK

My loft contains some of the best birds alive.

WHITE HEN.—1st Hartford, 06. 1st Providence, 06. 1st and special for the best white at New York and Boston, 07.

YOUNG WHITE HEN.—4th New York, 07. YOUNG WHITE COCK.—3d Cristal Palace, 03.

YOUNG BLACK HEN.—2d Chicago 07. YOUNG BLACK COCK.—4th Chicago ,07.

A few birds for sale from prize winning Stock.

DR. FREDERICK C. PETERSON, Smithtown, L. I.

ASK LATHROP, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FREE CATALOCUE OF

Poultry Supplies — Birds — Parrots — Pigeons — Poultry — Gold Fish — Dogs — Cats

Pets of all kinds — Cages — Seeds — Show Coops — Feeding and Watering Appliances

The only complete stock in the United States. LATHROP PET SHOP, INC.

27 EAST AVENUE

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

The Fowl that is creating a sensation in all sections of the world, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable.

Prize winners last season at Hagerstown, Mineola and Madison Square Garden.

My Stock is Better Than Ever This Season.

1,000 Fine, Healthy Chicks to select from, some are large enough for the early Fall Fairs and will make Blue Ribbon Winners.

Write, stating what you want, Eggs in season.

ROBERT SEAMAN, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y.

Poultry Monthly

D. M. GREEN, Editor

Subscription Price, Fifty Cents per Year

An Illustrated High-class Monthly Magazine of national circulation, devoted to Commercial and Standard-bred Poultry. Cantains the most practical and instructive information that the ablest authorities can produce.

Send for Sample Copy, It is free. Address: Poultry Monthly Pub. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FOR EXCHANGE.

City Lot, about 100 x 300 feet, nicely situated and shaded, in suburbs of the most popular health resort in Florida. Will exchange the above lot, value $150, for Poultry Incubator, Brooder, etc. Thirty miles south of Jacksonville, on St. Johns River.

Write for full particulars, and what you have for exchange. Address

M. H. PRIDE, Box 163, Green Cove Springs, Florida.

GREAT BARGAINS.

Exhibition Barred Rocks, old or young, for the fall fairs, sold on conditions; also 100 Breeders, at reasonable prices, considering quality. Our stock has won at some of the largest shows, and we can furnish stock to win again. 10 hens, 1 cock, S. C. W. Orpington's, including one winner, $20; 5 hens, 1 cock, Buff Rocks, $12; all related to our 1st Madison Square hen; 5 hens, 1 cock, W. Wyandottes, $12. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Write your wants to

JONAS HAYNER, Manager,

Livingston, Col Co., N. Y

POULTRY SHOW

IN CONNECTION WITH

THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17-18-19-20, 1907

This Fair is now building what will be, when completed, probably the finest exclusive Poultry Show Hall in America.

A Parade and Banquet

for all Visiting Exhibitors, Wednesday night.

1,000 IN GOLD AND SILVER SPECIALS

Entries close September 7th

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1907



A Magazine Devoted To Standard Bred Poultry Pigeons & Pet Stock.

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POULTRY RAISING.

By James G. Halpin, Agricultural College, Mich.

Early Layers.

Frequently a pullet starts laying before the others and continues to lay well all the year; such a one should be carefully watched and her eggs saved, providing sufficient size was attained before she began laying. Other pullets will lay a few eggs in the autumn and then cease until spring; these should, of course, be discarded. Those that begin laying prematurely are not desirable, as they should attain the size characteristic of their breed before commencing, and then lay continuously during the rest of the fall and winter. Pullets of the smaller breeds frequently begin laying at five months of age, but these are usually too small, and although they may lay constantly, are not large enough, or strong enough, for parent stock. Select the pullet that grows to a good size quickly and lays continuously for a long period.

Selection According to Form.

Many rely on selecting their best laying fowls by merely studying the form, or in other words, they believe that there is a characteristic egg type. Trap nest records seem to indicate that this rule is variable to some extent, at least. One should be able to select by form with fair success, as it has been noticed that hens with crow heads, that is, long, peaked heads, are



seldom good layers. The same is true of hens that are unusually long legged. All those that are crooked breasted, or in any way deformed, should be discarded, not for fear that the chicks will inherit the deformity, but because it shows a weakness; a bird with a crooked breast cannot present a very good appearance on the stand in the market. It is essential, however, to know by form and type which ones should be kept. Some of the most important factors relating to form, aiding in selection are embodied in the following: A triangular to shape, with deep, broad bodies, showing a large capacity for egg production, well sprung ribs and flat backs that broaden out toward the rump. Some claim that they can readily tell the good producers by a large space between the pelvic bones. Careful examination of a number of hens will show that in some cases, at least, there is a variation in the distance between these bones.

Selection of Good Feeders.

The appetite of the hen is some indication as to her productive capacity. Those with good appetites will meet one at the door at feeding time and, if at all tame, may hop on to the feed basket. They will scratch the litter about the pen in a vigorous way in search of hidden grains, and may be heard singing away contentedly as they work. They will always be active, never drooping around the pen or staying on the roosts after the others have left; in fact, the first hen about in the morning may usually be considered one of the best producers. The reason for this is simple. If she requires just food enough to supply the wear and tear of the body it will not take her long to secure it, but if she is a good egg manufacturing machine, a large supply of fuel is needed to keep the mechanism running. The fuel furnishing this energy is found in the food consumed.,

Selection and Age.

A question that attracts considerable attention relates to the age of the hens to produce eggs for incubation. Many people disapprove of eggs from pullets, but we believe those secured from pullets that have laid all winter and from yearling hens with good records are the most satisfactory. Extra good producers may be kept for breeding stock until their third or fourth year, or even longer, but usually hens coming two years old make the best breeders. But if hens have extra good records they should be kept as long as they continue to do well. It would be a decided advantage if we could breed hens capable of maintaining a high standard of production for several years. All of the large farms specializing in egg production would gladly pay an extra price to secure foundation stock that could be used profitably for several years. On many of these farms chicken raising is a great trouble and expense; the cockerels are considered a by-product to be disposed of as soon as possible. Hens bred especially to lay which do well for one year only should be fattened.

Mating.

Having selected the hens that are suitable to produce eggs for hatching, see that they have good, clean, comfortable quarters, with plenty of fresh air, and all the sunshine possible. Mate them with a good, strong male which comes from productive ancestry. The male is half the flock and if his dam and granddams were producers of two hundred eggs per year he should be worth much more as a sire than one whose dam produced but half that number. The question is often asked, how many hens should be mated with one male? This varies with the individual and the breed. The best results are usually obtained by keeping about fifteen of the American class (Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, etc.), with one male, while with Mediterraneans (Leghorns, Minorcas, etc.) one may keep as high as twenty-five, while in special instances as high as fifty have been known to give strong, fertilie eggs from one male. The Asiatics (Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans) are not as active and usually from seven to ten is about the proper number. Having allowed the male to run with the flock for a couple of weeks it is safe to begin saving eggs for hatching.

Eggs for Hatching.

One should be as careful in selecting eggs for hatching as in selecting parent stock. Choose medium to large eggs, as nearly perfect in shape and color as possible. Uniformly colored eggs look much better than a mixed lot and will usually sell better. Some select the short, round eggs, believing these will produce a large percentage of pullets; but the shape of the eggs has nothing to do with the sex of the chick. Continuous selection of the roundest eggs will gradually produce a strain of hens that will lay round eggs of imperfect shape. Some hens habitually lay eggs flattened on one side, others lay long, pointed ones, while still others lay those with porous, crumbly shells; such hens should be removed from the breeding pens as soon as discovered.

Shipping Eggs for Hatching.

In shipping eggs for hatching, great care must be taken to prevent injury in transit. There are several methods of packing eggs; one is to place them in an ordinary shipping crate and fill all the spaces between the eggs and cardboard with sawdust. Another good method is to wind a small bunch of excelsior around each egg and pack so snugly in a basket or box that they cannot move about. Upon arrival, the eggs should be put in a room kept at an even moderate temperature and allowed to remain undisturbed for at least twenty-four hours, when the package may be opened and the eggs placed under the hens or in the incubator. Because of the rough handling to which eggs are subjected in shipping a rest of twenty-four hours is needed to enable them to assume a normal condition and to permit the germs to swing back in place before incubation begins. If the misplaced germs start to grow, a large percentage of them will die during the period of incubation.

Storing Eggs for Hatching.

In general, eggs cannot be set the day they are laid. Place them in a room where the temperature is fairly constant and at about 60 degrees F. Turn them carefully at least once a day. If the air is very dry, sprinkle the floor with water, or place a few pans of water in the room, otherwise there may be a rapid evaporation of moisture from the egg, leaving a big air cell in the large end of it. One can readily determine the amount of evaporation by marking the air cell while holding the egg in a ray of light passing into a darkened room and then examining it again in the same manner after a couple of days. There should be a very slow increase in the size of the air cell. Eggs intended for incubation should be kept no longer than is absolutely necessary. Two weeks is about as long as it is safe to keeep them, although with good care, under proper conditions, they may be kept longer. The fresher the egg, the more likely it is to hatch a good, strong chick. Many farmers practice setting the eggs from one day's laying, which is not objectionable, providing proper care has been exercised in sorting the flock to secure sufficient eggs of uniform size and color.

When the hens all run together and the finest shaped eggs from the whole flock are chosen, increased egg yields cannot result, as the chances are that some of the hens that have been laying well all the fall and winter are now ready to sit. Those that have not laid for months are the most likely to do so for a few weeks in the spring, and often produce fine large eggs, due, perhaps, to their long winter's rest. The use of eggs from such hens can only result in deterioration of the flock.

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A rather poor family unexpectedly came into possession of a fortune. They purchased a large farm with hens, cows and pigs. One day the little daughter of the family was showing a visitor about the place, says Everybody's.

"Do your hens lay many eggs?" he inquired interestedly.

"Oh, they can," was the haughty reply, "but in our new position they don't have to."

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The above picture is that of Col. Joseph Leffel, Springfield, Ohio, who has the distinction of being The American Fancier's smallest subscriber. Although the "Col." is over 73 years of age, he is very active in his poultry work. He is also a breeder of Shetland Ponies and other pet stock. The axiom that the most valuable goods are sometimes contained in the smallest packages is well demonstrated in the physical characteristics of the Colonel, who is the smallest business man in the world, being only 46 inches high and 65 pounds in weight.

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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVI NEW YORK CITY, AUGUST 15, 1907 No. 685

THE MAINE STATION TRAP NEST

This trap nest is original with us; it is box-like structure without front end, or cover. It is 28 inches long, 13 inches wide and 16 inches deep, inside measurements. A division board with a circular opening 6 inches in diameter is placed across the box, 12 inches from the back end and 15 from the front end. The lower edge of the 6 inch opening in the division board comes down to within 4 inches of the floor of the box. The rear section of the box is the nest proper.

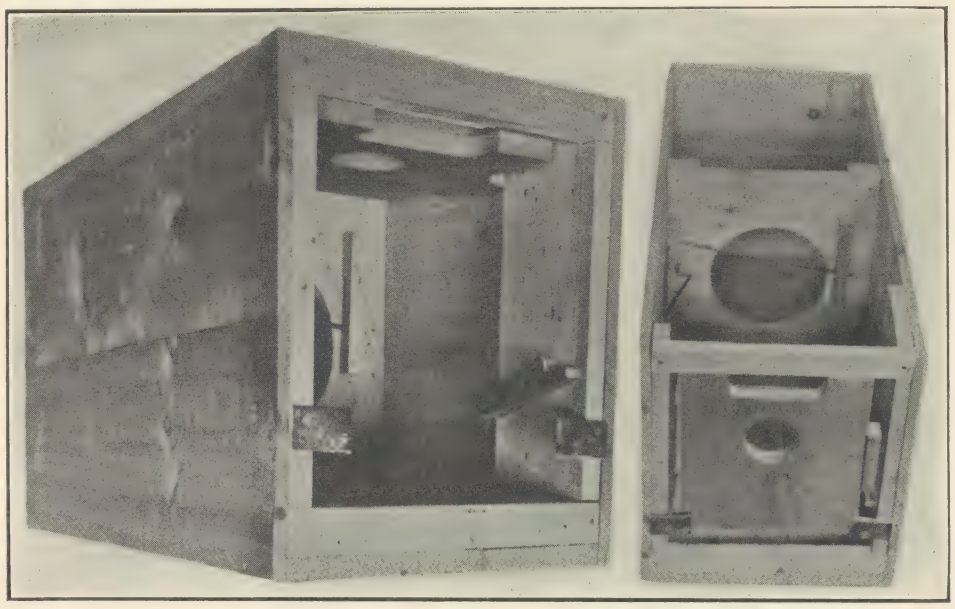
The double box with nest in its rear is necessary, as when a hen has laid and desires to leave the nest, she steps out into the front space and there remains, generally trying to escape, until she is released. With one section only she would be very likely to crush her egg by stepping upon it, and learn the pernicious habit of egg-eating.

The door is made of seven-eighths inch pine board. It does not fill the entire front, by 2 inches at the bottom and one inch at each side. A hole 2½ inches in diameter is bored in its center, to admit more light. For the same purpose a section is cut out of its upper end, leaving enough of the board at each side of the opening to extend up to the cross piece and hold the hinges, which are made of leather, tacked on the inside of the door and the top cross-piece.

The trip latch is made of a piece of stiff wire, about three-sixteenth of an inch in diameter and 23 inches long. This piece of wire is shaped so that a section of it, 12 inches long, rests horizontally across the circular opening in the division board, leaving about two-thirds of the 6 inch opening below it. It is held in place by 2 clamps, one on either side of the circular opening. The clamps have slots large enough to allow the wire to work up and down, about 3 inches, without friction. The next section of the wire is 8 inches long and is bent so that it is at right angles with the 12 inch section. It passes along the side of the box, back towards the entrance door. It is fastened strongly to the wall by staple and clamp, yet loosely enough so that the wire can roll easily, when in 12 inch section is pushed up by the passing hen. The remaining section of the wire, which is 3 inches long, is bent towards the center of the box with an upward inclination, so that it supports the door when opened up. The end of the wire is turned over smoothly, forming a notch into which the door slips, and rests when it is opened. The notch prevents this section of the wire from which the latch is made be of good stiff material, so it will not bend or spring much.

As the hen passes in under the open door, and then through the circular opening of the nest, she raises herself so that her keel may pass over the lower part of the division board, and her back presses against the horizontal wire, lifting it enough as she passes so that the notched end supporting the door, slides from under it, and the door swings down and passes a balanced catch which is screwed loosely to the side of the box. The catch locks the door and prevents the hen from escaping, and others from entering.

These nest boxes are placed in two rows, one above the other, and slide in and out like drawers and can be carried away for cleaning when necessary. Twenty nests in a pen accommodate 100 hens, by the attendant going through the pens once an hour, or a little oftener, during that part of the day when the hens are busiest. Earlier and later in the day his visits have not been so frequent. To remove

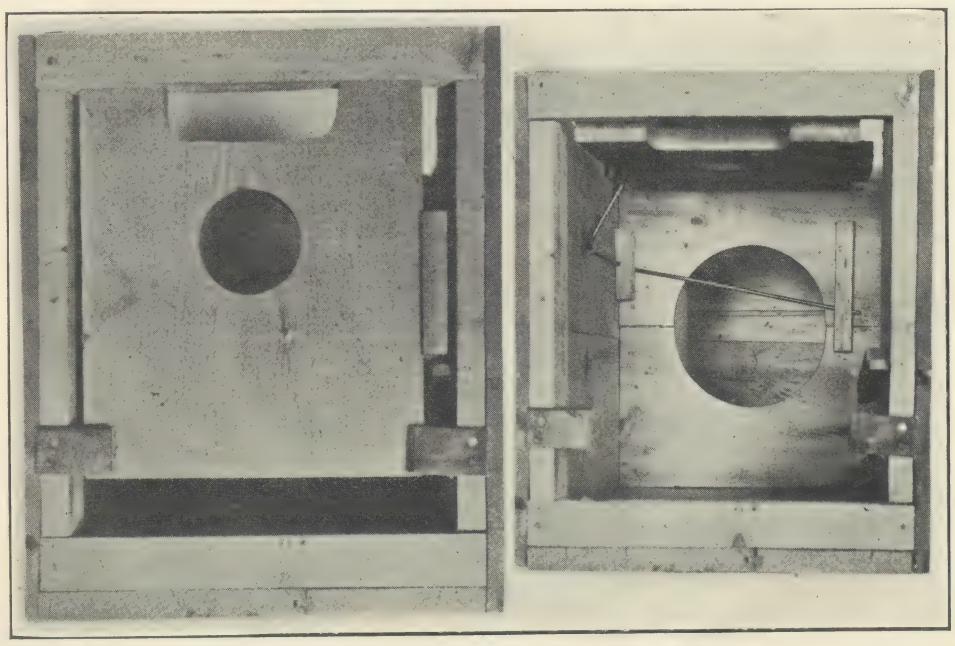


a hen, the nest is pulled part away out, and as it has no cover she is readily lifted up, and the number on her leg band noted on the record sheet, that is tacked up close at hand. After having been taken off a few times they do not object to being handled, the most of them remaining quiet, apparently expecting to be picked up.

Before commencing the use of trap nests, it was thought that some hens might be irritated by the trapping operation and object to the noise incident to it, but not an individual has appeared to be annoyed by it, and Leghorns, Brahmas, Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks have been used.

The amount of time required in caring for trap nests depends upon how heavily the hens are laying. In one house there are 400 nests used by 2,000 birds. During the busy season when 1,200 to 1,500 eggs are laid per day, the work of liberating the hens and recording the laying, requires the full time of an active man, during the busiest 4 or 5 hours of the day. During the remaining hours he has some time for other work.

The nest is certain in its action, easy of operation and simple in its construction. It is not patented. We do not sell it. Any one is free to make it.



THE LAKENFELDERS.

Among the latest importations of chickens into this country are the Lakenfelders from West Hanover, Germany. These birds are small of body with large combs and wattles. They are quite narrow in front, with a rather long back. The plumage is white on the body, while the feathers of the hackle and tail are black

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Summer is a good time to take a vacation, but before going do a little work around the poultry yard. If you neglect your poultry during the summer you are away behind the man who doesn't by the time the frost is on the pumpkin.

THE NEW ENGLAND LANGSHAN CLUB.

By Paul P. Ives.

I wish to say a few words on the Langshan fowl and the New England Langshan Club now forming.

As a "chicken crank" from earliest boyhood, and after having had more or less experience with nearly every breed of poultry in the Standard, I can most emphatically say that for an all-round satisfactory fowl, the Langshan is my choice.

As table poultry nothing can compare with a well grown Langshan cockerel for delicate flavor and pureness of grain.

As layers, no breed can beat them for the year and their "busy season" is in winter when eggs are scarce and prices high.

If you are looking for a problem in breeding try and produce a Langshan with a full-breasted deep body, wide "spready" tail, firm, straight, fine-boned legs, set well apart, and well-feathered down the outer sides, with smooth middle toe, a good five-point comb, dark eye and clear green color from head to tail and see what you are up against.

At the same time a flock of Langshans always looks uniform to the casual observer, even if not up to the exhibition type.

As a New England fowl what breed can touch them, laying a rich, brown egg, which is what we Yankees want while their heavy feathering and robust constitution make them particularly well-suited for the cold winters and sudden climatic changes of New England.

And yet for the past decade up to the last year or two here in the East, the Langshan has been on the downward grade. There has been an awakening within the last year of interest in the grand old breed, which makes us who have stood by it all through the dark days, take heart and feel that the Langshan may once more come into its own.

The New England Langshan Club now organizing, has for its object the furthering of the interests of the Langshan by offering of Specials at the Shows, publishing of egg-records, descriptions and photographs of noted birds and by discussing and talking the breed whenever and wherever possible.

Fellow-breeders and fanciers of the finest old breed of them all, let us get together and with a strong pull and a long pull and a pull altogether, put the Langshan where it rightfully belongs, first in the hearts of New England poultry men.

Mr. John Aldrich, Court Square Theatre Building, Springfield, Mass., who is acting as Sec. Pro. Tem., will be pleased to answer any questions regarding the club.

Let me again say we must all work together and put the Langshan right up in the front row.

When you write to an advertiser please say that you saw the advertisement in The American Fancier. This will help you and will also help us.

GRASS AND GRASS RUNS.

Grass is the most natural green food for poultry. When they can have it they eat a large quantity, and nothing else has such an effect in giving gloss to the plumage and hard feather, says the Feathered World. Even when range is not at command it is often possible to arrange with children for a supply; but when thus given artificially it should either be in the shape of turf thrown into the run, or, if the grass is cut, further cut up into small green chaff. Long grass will be eaten, but is apt to tangle up into a fibrous ball in the crop, and may thus produce serious mischief. Where fowls range on grass, no other fresh vegetable food is required.

Grass runs are, therefore, invaluable for fowls, and save more time and trouble than anything else. But too small a grass run is unwholesome, and worse than none, because it cannot be cleaned or kept clean like an earth or gravel run. It is therefore important to know the necessary limits. It is found that with fowls of average size, 100 birds require an acre to permanently range over; the small breeds will stand rather more on the ground, the largest a little less; with less than this the ground gradually gets foul. Thus we may say that for permanent runs, from 400 to 450 square feet per bird are required. But this is not the best way to use the ground, because while more cannot be put on it without slow pollution, the grass will not be nearly eaten or kept down, while yet it will be too much fouled to be grazed or mown.

This waste can be avoided in two opposite ways. It is found that ten or twelve birds per acre can be run upon land without sensible pollution or interfering with other stock. To that amount, therefore, poultry may be run upon a farm (so far as separate buildings or fencing allow of such distribution) without detriment to other operations. On the other hand, dividing the grass into plos, twice or thrise the normal number may be run upon one for a period, then the double or treble stock can be removed to another portion, and the used ground be left fallow for a time, depending upon the weather, and then either grazed or mown for hay.

The grass will not during the growing season be sufficiently kept down even by this system of (temporary) overstocking, and should be mown occasionally, as long grass is not only bad for the fowls to walk in, especially if feather-legged, but may prove injurious if eaten, in the manner already referred to. The cut grass should be used as manure.

Such a division into smaller runs, double or treble stocked, is also much better for operations in rearing and sorting out chickens, but its economical carrying out demands system. In



practice, runs about 50 ft. by 20 ft. or 50 ft. by 25 ft. are found to answer well, accommodating a breeding pen of six good-sized fowls, or a larger lot of growing chickens, or several lots of small ones, which it will easily do because the ground is fresh and sweet. Where circumstances favor, the simplest plan would be to have a number of runs side by side on one side of a range of houses, divided by a couple of very thing boards and a strip of netting. One 50-yard roll of netting will cut three such strips without waste. Such fencing, properly planned, can be removed with little trouble to the other and fresh side of the same range of houses, leaving the used runs as an open space to be grazed or mown when ready.

A small plot cannot be kept in grass for long if stocked above one fowl to 100 or 150 square feet; becoming in time stale, as above stated, even with that, unless relieved. The only way such a plot can be used in grass is to grow grass to cut for the fowls. In this way it may be of great use, especially by sowing rye and clover, and sprinkling a little manure occasionally.

HOW TO SET A HEN.

Have four or five hens hatch at the same time. Then select the best mothers and give them the chicks. Oftentimes you can dispense with one or two coops by so doing and thus make it easier to care for the chicks.

Powder the chickens and mother with some good insect powder and spray the coops with kerosene.

The hen should also be dusted and her nest fumigated when she is first given the eggs. This can be repeated at intervals during the sitting period, always at night, as the hen does not then mind being handled.

* * *

The water dishes or fountains should be thoroughly scalded with boiling water to kill the germs which lurks in impure dishes. If disease enters to flock it is liable to be spread through the drinking fountain where all the fowls drink together.

* * *

Pip is a term usually applied to inflammation of the mucous membrane of the mouth, the chief sysptoms being a drying of the membrane of the mouth, particularly the covering of the tongue. Edges and ends of tongue become horny and sometimes separate in the form of a hard shell. Usually accompanies some deranged condition of the digestive organs or some disease affecting the air passages. May result from inhaling irritating dust. Try moistening tongue and mouth with a mixture of equal parts glycerin and water two or three times a day. If this does not give relief use a solution of fifteen grains of boric acid in an ounce of water in the same manner.

* * *

Hens not valuable as breeders are generally best killed at either one and a half or two and a half years old. Chickens are best killed as soon after four months as they can be got ready. In breeding prize stock, however, it is often best to kill much earlier, and those not up to the mark should be killed freely, that there, may be room for others—hence these are often best killed quite small.

As to methods of killing, the French mostly thrust a sharp knife through the palate into the brain. In England the more usual way is to break or twist the neck. Some amateurs find the most certain way to do this is to seize the bird's head and give the bird a powerful swing in the air, which at once severs the vertebrae, but professional men hold the neck in the hand, and break it close to the head with the other hand, placing the thumb behind the head. In many cases it is best to put a lashing round the wings and legs to prevent flapping and struggling.

KEEPING TO MANY BREEDS.

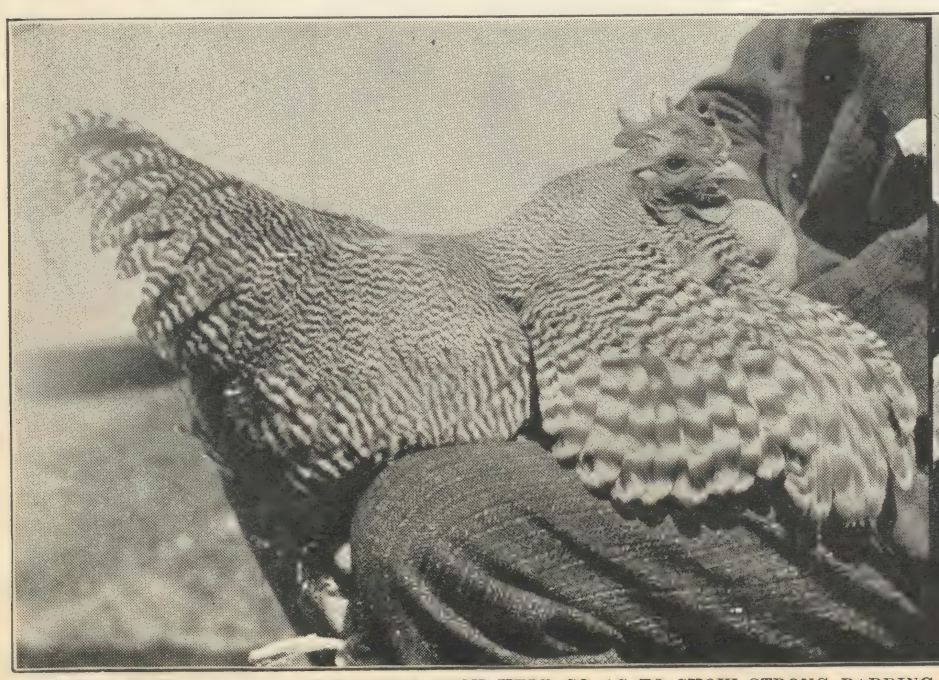
By C. B. Taylor (Heysham).

One of the greatest mistakes to those who start poultry-keeping is to keep too many breeds, for it is really impossible to be very successful, either as a breeder or exhibitor of so many varieties; it is by far the best to pay all the attention to one variety than to keep many breeds and attain no perceptible distinction with any. A greater part of the poultry breeders whose yards I have visited have the desire of keeping as many breeds as they have possibly room for. How many varieties of birds, he fails entirely, and gives it up in disgust, and declares "poultry-keeping never can pay."

It does not matter what kind of a business man takes up, he must, to be successful, understand every detail of it, or otherwise he can never expect to succeed. In launching into poultry-keeping a man must have his wits about him, and his ears open, and above all must have patience and perseverance Whether he can do best at raising for market, or for egg-production, or for show specimens must be solved by himself, and the location of his farm. If a breeder has long studied each variety of several breeds, and has a real, thorough knowledge of them, and has the space and time to attend to them, it will be safe for him to keep a few varieties, for he will then know the characteristics of the breeds

It is not advisable for any man to handle more breeds than he can see his way to improve on at each time of hatching. For any person to advertise and supply stock that will not produce better each time it is bred is a great evil that ought to be guarded against and entirely stopped. What is the object of our breeding if we cannot produce improvement on our part each time we try? Still, how can we learn all at once. The mating, feeding, and care of any two breeds are not the same. In order to be successful every breeder must strive to produce birds better each time, and must, above all, understand the mating and feeding, and the variety he is handling. Too many breeds have the tendency to throw poor under-color, bad combs, bad shape and, above all, "egg-production," which is the worst of all, and renders the stock only fit for table purposes. Above all, aim to understand the varieties you keep, and keep only one variety until you have a perfect knowledge of it.

Let us suppose a man starts with a hundred birds containing five varieties, and twenty pens of each produce a very few really good chicks. Why? Because care was not taken of the old stock, and from the chickens hatched one-third are culls, and. for the want of proper care, feeding, etc., another third die, leaving the remaining third to choose breeders, from, and to balance the expense of the other two-thirds. Every breed in existence has already too many amateur breeders, but by continual working, thought, and patience, improvements can always be made, and therefore it is wiser to keep only two or three breeds at the utmost.—The Feathered World.



AN EXCEPTIONAL BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK HELD SO AS TO SHOW STRONG BARRING.



PAIR OF BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK FEMALES. (Courtesy of the Rural Magazine.)

A MODERN POULTRY HOUSE.

Built by J. W. Whitney, Long Beach, California

A thoroughly practical poultry building possessing all modern improvement including the justly popular fresh air principle, and all practical labor-saving devices that can be constructed at a moderate price and yet possessing ornate beauty in keeping with the home and its surroundings, has been a subject of much interest and consideration to the aspiring amateur and prospective poultry man. Thousands of dollars are annaually squandered in the construction of monstrosities termed poultry building in reality varatable death traps, the breeding places of lice, disease and deadly gases, as surely fatal to success in the production of healthy fowls as they are useless for the purpose intended.

In the construction of the fowl house, simplicity of arrangement. Correct ventilation. And labor-saving devices for the thorough comfort of the occupants, are the most important considerations.

The picture illustrates the boiled down essentials for perfect results at the least possible cost for construction, and yet retains an ornate appearance in keeping with the modern home.

No attempt will be made to give a working plan for its construction, and only a general estimate of its cost, as much depends upon the price of material at time of building and also location of same. The first thing to consider in building a poultry house is the site which should be on high, well drained ground. Never under any circumstances attempt to raise fowls of high quality on a poor, worn-out soil. A rich, sandy loam, the richer the more productive the better is preferable. Many a failure which has been attributed to other causes has been due to an improper selection of location and soil. There is a difference of opinion as to the proper frontage for the fowl house. The prevailing winds and the direction from which the most severe storms may be expected, should influence the frontage of the house described in this connection. An east front, if conditions are favorable, is a good one. By consulting the illustration a very good idea of the house may be formed. The elevation is 10 feet at front, 8 feet at rear. The house is 8 feet wide and 16 feet long, giving 2 rooms 8x8 or 64 square feet of available floor space on the upper or board floor. The ground floor has a corresponding amount of space, making in all, 256 square feet of floor space and protection under one roof of one-half that capacity, built, as many houses are. Hence, the capacity of the house is at least one and one-half times that of a one-story building. The nest boxes are situated at the rear of the building on the first or ground floor, and are accessable without entering the building or yards, and extends the whole length of the building, giving abundant nest room; can be easily removed or cleaned. This arrangement makes possible the use of the second or board floor only for roosting purposes , except in very severe and stormy weather which saves much labor in cleaning and a much more sanitary building. The roosting room, as seen by illustration, has fine ventilation, and is used night and day as in illustration except in extreme weather. If the building faces any direction except directly north, the sun reaches every corner of the building at some time in the day. No dampness or foul air can possibly accumulate in the house. The large openings in the front are covered on the outside with one-half inch wire screen and supplied on the inside with canvass curtains on frames which hinge to the top, swing inward and hook to the roof. The projecting roof on front serves as a sun and rain protection and keeps water from the lower floor which is of dirt. The height of the first story, from the ground to board floor, is 2 feet. The frames are 36 inches wide, the width of common unbleached muslin, but may be made wider if two pieces of cloth are used. They are 7 feet, 4 inches long, giving 4 inches for casing at each end; middle casing, 8 inches wide. The interior arrangement may be made as elaborate as the taste of the builder may think advisable. The arrangement of door steps, etc., may be seen at a glance.



This house will accomodate 80 head of mature fowls nicely, and at a first cost of not to exceed 50 cents per fowl. If cleansed regularly, roosts and inside, white-washed twice a year, no case of colds, roup or lice should be developed. In short, it is thoroughly practical, sanitary, convenient, as well as attractive looking building, built on correct principles for business, health and beauty.

Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y., Secretary of the American Buff Wyandotte Club, writes us that the club is about to issue its annual catalogue and offers a fully paid up membership to October 1, 1908, for $1. Those who join now will get their name in the new catalogue. Members of the club should send in their advertising and articles as soon as possible. The club will offer four fine special ribbons at any show whose secretary will ask for them. The requests should be sent in early, so these specials can be listed in the premium catalogue of the shows.

THE FAVEROLLES.

By H. W. BARDWELL.

To combine the good qualities of several of the best and most profitable breeds of chickens required many years of patient and intelligently directed experiments. The thrifty French poultryman accomplished this. He produced a hardy chick that three months from the shell became a plump, well developed, four pound broiler. The pullets at an early age became prolific egg producers. At maturity they were a firm meated, fine grained, well feathered, unsurpassed table fowl. The originators were satisfied, they cared not for fame, color or general appearance, the above named qualities were their standard. With this one breed they could simply supply all the demands at all seasons of the year and be assured of a continuous profit.

As the fame of this general utility fowl spread, poultrymen wanted the chickens that were raised up in the Faverolles (the section of country where they originated) from this they became known as "Faverolles." The wide awake Englishman soon procured the best specimens to be found in France and bred them to a standard now known as "The English Standard."

The fame of the Faverolles as a general utility fowl soon reached this country, three American gentlemen, unknown to each other and widely separated by distance, residing in different states, desiring to procure for their own use a single breed of fowls that would supply all the requirements at all seasons of the year, imported, regardless of expense, the best specimens of Faverolles to be procured in England. Other parties have made importations since, but from these three importations came the many fine flocks of Faverolles now owned in America.

It is safe to say that America can to-day gurnish as fine specimens of the breed as can be found in France or in England.

By our united efforts let us keep them as good as they are, improve them if we can.

The raising of poultry and growing of fruit go well together.

HINTS ON WASHING WHITE LEGHORNS.

By N. V. Fogg.

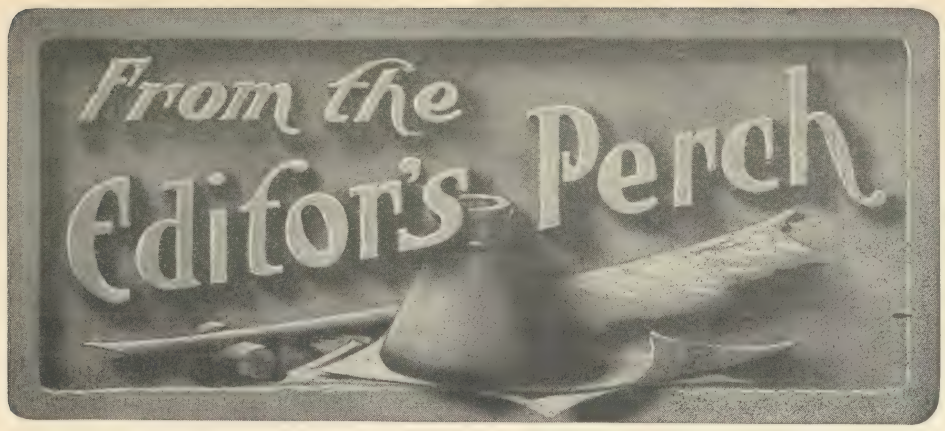
The way I prepare my White Leghorns for the show-room is as follows: About three weeks before the show I select about one-third more birds than I will exhibit and give them a good thorough washing, using ivory soap and soft water about as warm as I can work in. Use a brush on head and legs and on any stained spot in plumage. Rinse very thoroughly in a separate tub of water that is slightly cooler, then rinse in a third tub of water that is just tepid and slightly blued. Do not wipe with a cloth or try to squeeze out the water with the hands. Simply drain a moment or two over the tub, then put in a cage with a burlap bag in the bottom to catch the water. Have the roof very warm, about 85 or 90 degrees is not too hot. Keep the unwashed birds in a cooler room. Place the wettest birds near the stove and gradually work them back as they dry. Reduce the heat in the room gradually as the birds dry off. About five birds can be washed and rinsed in one water, then all three tubs have to be refilled.

Second Washing: After the birds are all washed I go over the string and pick out the birds that did not improve by the washing. Some will probably have stained spots on the plumage that no amount of washing could remove. I discard these. I take special care of those remaining for another week and then give them another thorough washing. This second washing improves them fully as much as the first. After they are dry I make the final selection of the birds that will be exhibited. About four days before the day that they are to be judged I give them another thorough washing, after this third wash the birds are a sight to please the eye and are ready to meet the strongest competition.

It takes the greatest care now to place them in the judges' hands without being soiled in any way. When you are ready to ship have large roomy coops and ship each bird in a separate coop. Be sure that the inside of each shipping coop is thoroughly cleaned. With a damp cloth wipe out each exhibition coop before putting the birds in it. Be on hand early the day that the birds are to be judged and see that your birds are looking their best. A little cleaning up at this time may save a ribbon for you.

In the warm weather, when the hens are making their best records at laying eggs, many farmers preserve the eggs by the Lime Water method and keep them to sell in November to February at high prices. Others keep the eggs in salt, but this method has proved unsatisfactory because a part of the egg evaporates. The best was to preserve eggs is the Water-glass method which mixture can be obtained from most any poultry supply store. The U. S. Government report on the Water-glass method is very satisfactory.

The total amount of cash and cup specials of the Allentown Fair will be almost $2,500. Write to W. T. Wittman, Box A., Allentown, Penna., for premium list.



On the third, fourth and fifth days after issue of August 1st was mailed, we received many letters, telegrams, local and long distant telephone messages of congratulation for our first number of "The American Fancier." We are glad to know that our endeavor is being appreciated, and we assure all our readers that our present issues are only the first steps of advancement, for when the busy fall and winter season comes the number of our pages will be increased so we can publish more writings and illustrations. July and August are the two most quiet months in the poultry business. All poultry publications are greatly reduced in size.

* * *

Prof. G. M. Gowell of the Main Agricultural Experiment Station had photographs of their trap nests at the "Station" taken especially for us and from them we made the half-tone plates used in illustrating the Trap Nest article on page 3 of this issue.

* * *

Poultry culture has in the past five years made rapid strides, both the fancy and utility branches.

The consumption is far greater than the production. This is indeed a most favorable condition, but whether or not these conditions continue rests entirely with the fanciers and breeders themselves.

During the last year or so hundreds of enterprising Americans have read the startling advertisements relating to how to make money with poultry.

They have plunged headlong into the business without the least knowledge of the care, housing, marketing, etc., of the stock.

The poultry industry, as it must be called, requires thought, business ability, just as any successful enterprise of the present day.

Many, we are sorry to say, start with a most expensive plant.

Poultry does pay, and pay well, for those who use common sense, obtain the best of stock, practice economy in the feeding, housing and all details about the plant.

Poultry for pleasure and poultry for profit are two different propositions.

If one has limited means it is far better to start in a small but careful manner than to engage a poultryman and begin with such an expense. One must remember it is the labor question which is the stumbling block to success.

We often hear the question asked: If 300 hens pay a certain profit, why will not 3,000 pay proportionately?

The answer is, the cost of labor for the 300 was not figured, whereby the cost of labor for the 3,000 was quite a factor. The most successful poultry plant of to-day is one managed by its owner.

* * * *

During the past four years much attention has been drawn to the subject of suburban and back-yard poultry keeping. It is known that to keep and breed successfully in confinement the birds must be supplied with some substitutes for what they would be able to get for themselves if at liberty.

If properly attended, poultry in the backyard cannot only be made to be self-supporting, but can show indeed very good interest on the investment.

This issue going to press on the 10th of the month, we are unable to report the meeting of the A. P. A. at Niagara Falls, but our issue of September 1st will devote considerable space to it.

* * *

Many poultrymen are complaining about there being too much "politics" in the A. P. A. If there is, then its up to all the members not included in the "select political click," to attend the different meetings and by unanimity change things.

* * *

There are always some undesirable officers in every association, but generally they represent the minority and it is the majority which rules.

* * *

The A. P. A. has in the past and will continue in the future to make mistakes, this is only natural, but the harm from these mistakes has been small when compared with the great benefit that the poultrymen in general have derived from the good work of the association.

* * *

If some officers of the A. P. A. are working for their own interests, are there not others who are working solely for the welfare of the Association?

* * *

We have been notified that Chas. T. Cornman, whose adv., was in our August 1st issue, just sold all his game bantams to D. C. Witmyer, Lititz, Pa. Mr. Cornman is selling out his entire poultry plant which include fifty acres, house, barn, etc., etc. Also many breeds of fowls in addition to the game bantams which have been sold. His adv. appears on the back page of this issue.

* * *

Many of our readers write that what is wanted is breed standards. Not an elaborate one gotten up to sell at a high price, but an inexpensive one.

* * *

The Western Poultry World gives notice on their editorial page that it will publish only the winners of its advertisers. We reprint the following from their July issue:

"Poultry journals and other publications have a certain amount of space for sale, the sale of such space being their means of livelihood. In order that those who use a portion of this space may reap the full benefit of their expenditures, **THIS PAPER WILL HEREAFTER PUBLISH ONLY THE WINNINGS OF ITS ADVERTISERS."**—Western Poultry World.

* * *

We believe when a paper publishes the report of a show it should include the prize winners regardless as to whether the owners are patrons of their advertising columns or not. The policy of The American Fancier is to publish the winning birds without favor to any one.

* * *

Mr. R. Seaman, secretary of the L. I. Poultry & Pet Stock Association. called at the American Fancier office last week and reports that the entry list will be a large one. Nov. 19th to 22nd are the dates for the exhibition.

Mr. H. T. Deeley, in his lecture which was printed in the Feathered World, states that the success of the Wyandotte, which variety originated in America about 1884, is due to its being a generally useful fowl, a capital layer, very hardy, and easy to rear, a splendid sitter, though not excessively broody. "In the laying qualities the White Wyandotte has the distinction of having carried off in the laying competitions the highest individual score."

"Apart from the plumage, the characteristics of the Wyandotte are few, and easily described. The head should be broad and rather short, the Brahma ancestry being here clearly traceable; a rose comb, it should be neat and full of work; the spike or leader should curve downwards parallel with the top of the head; it is thus termed a cradle-comb, the face, ear lobes, and wattles are smooth and fine, and brilliant red. The neck hackle of the cock should be full and flowing; the back short, the saddle rising in a nice curve to the tail; the tail well filled and sweeping, and rather upright; the body is very full and broad in breast, and deep but not long, giving it a cobby appearance. This cobbiness on a medium or rather short shank is the characteristic of the Wyandotte." Of the ten varieties the Silver-faced claim to be the oldest and the Columbian the new breed, but the Partridge Wyandotte, Mr. Deeley believes, is the best of the ten.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Gill has had thirty years' experience in the poultry fancy, and has kept the Silver Pencilled Wyandotte almost from the time they were introduced into England. He has the following to say on the Silver Pencilled variety:

"During my somewhat thirty years' experience in the poultry Fancy, and having kept almost every recognised breed that has been produced, I can safely place the Silver Pencilled Wyandotte as one of the most useful all-round fowl yet in existence, especially for hardiness. I cannot find their equal to suit us, as most of our birds are placed in the open fields in portable houses, with practically no shelter whatever, often exposed to the Channel gales, which I can assure our inland fanciers are not of a very inviting character, especially during the winter months; yet our March-hatched pullets began to lay in September and October, and continued throughout the winter; also, many have as yet shown no sign of broodiness.

"For table qualities our second-raters and wasters are always sent to the Dorchester poultry auction, where oftentimes in the season from 1,500 to 2,000 birds are penned weekly, buyers attending from most of our south-coast pleasure resorts. Strange to say, despite the first-class table fowls, bred especially for these sales, our Silver Pencils generally top the market, and to prove the popularity existing there, we have sold quite fifty cockerels during the past season to farmers and poultrykeepers for crossing purposes.

"The complaint of small-size eggs only exists with pullet breeders, which at present are very in-bred, to improve the pencilling; thus it is only a question of a year or so to be equal to the other varieties of Wyandottes."

"My opinion is there is a big future for both Silver Pencil and Blacks if the clubs use their influence to get shows to support them with either novice or open classes, because their utility qualities will be gradually proved and make them most popular for both profit and the show-pen."

* * *

Necessity accomplishes more than choice.

EGG MISSILES FOR RATS.

John W. Butler, who has a butter and egg store at 216 Washington Street, recently discharged a boy, Louis Hyman of 290 Cherry Street. Hyman went to an employment agency on Sixth Avenue. He was directed to James Harris, manager of a private detective agency.

Harris is said to have asked the boy if he ever saw any stealing going on at Butler's place. The boy said the employes sometimes fried eggs and ate them and sometimes they would throw eggs at rats in the cellar. According to Mr. Butler Harris communicated with him telling him he could give him information which would save him a lot of money.

Butler, after consulting with Harris, gave him $50 and the information he received concerned the use his employes made of eggs.

Mr. Butler neither cared about the riddance of rats at the expense of a few eggs nor about his employes satisfying their hunger. He then appealed to the police to help him recover his money and detectives got a summons and brought Harris yesterday to the Jefferson Market Court. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The case was adjourned until Tuesday. Harris being paroled in the custody of his counsel He gave his address as 1341 Broadway.

"SPOTTED EGGS" FOR PIES.
Swift and Armour Men, Caught Selling Them, Say They're Often Used.

"Whew!" exclaimed Magistrate Wahle in the Harlem Court yesterday when he was presented with the evidence against Harry Shore of 108 East Second Street and Jacob Pearlmutter of 548 East 139th Street. "Whew, but that is awful. What do you do with eggs when they reach that stage of decrepitude?"

"Put 'em in pies, Your Honor," came the answer.

"Then I'll eat bread hereafter," said the Magistrate.

The men, who are employes of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. were charged with disposing of "spotted eggs" to Health Inspector Masterson, who swore that he had purchased six dozen eggs from each, and on submitting them to the "candle test" had found that they were spotted and unfit for use.

When he spoke to the men about the matter he was told that the eggs were "good for pies," and largely used by bakers for such purposes.

Joseph Oppenheimer, manager for the Armour branch, where Pearlmutter is employed, bailed him out. Shore was remanded to the West 125th Street Police Station for examination this morning with Pearlmutter.

* * *

From Oswego, N. Y., comes the news that Murphy Cook, an Italian shooed out of his garden a lot of chickens belonging to James Reitz, whereupon it is alleged, Reitz opened fire on Cook with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, inflicting wounds from which Cook's death resulted.

* * *

It is said that a great deal of indignation has been aroused at Greenwich, Conn., by the discovery that the scallop beds which have made Greenwich Cove famous for years are being destroyed by a mammoth flock of imported ducks owned, it is claimed, by J. Kennedy Tod, a New York banker, who has an estate on the shores of the Cove.

* * *

The London Globe says that terror in the hen roost has been caused by the dictum of the Reading Poultry Conference, that "the secret of many eggs per bird is to keep no hen beyond the autumn of its second year." Has our Chicago Oslerism spread across the "pond" to cause consternation in the coops of the English breeders?

WYANDOTTE SHAPE.

By W. E. Samson.

Having been a breeder of Silver Wyandotees since 1886 and an exhibitor since 1889, and experienced the boom and the falling off of the Silver Wyandottes, so to speak, and the introduction of the English blood in our American birds to get the coveted open laced that many of our breeders seem to lose sight of, the main thing in our favorite shape. It was said years ago that "the Wyandotte traveled on its shape," and the Wyandotte is a bird of curves, and the same rules hold true today or should. Shape is the first thing to consider by the judge as he looks at the bird he is about to pass judgment on, and especially in the Wyandotte.

Get shape first, and then all the lacing you can. Get the females laced down over the thighs and on the hocks like our best males.

We are sorry to see some of our judges apparently ignore shape and give first prizes to birds that have no more Wyandotte shape than a turkey has. If you breed turkeys, breed turkeys, if Wyandottes, then breed Wyandottes.

We are glad to say that most breeders are considering shape. It makes the breed, and with this end in view let us work to accomplish it and not lose sight of the main thing—shape.

W. E. SAMSON.

THE BEST TIME TO PAINT.

There are two objects in the use of paint, decoration and preservation—both of which are entirely defeated by painting out of doors in the summer months, because the summer sun extracts the oil (that preserves the wood from decay) from the paint before it has time to penetrate below the surface. Woodwork painted in October looks better at the end of four years than it would if painted in June.

The latest edition of the American Standard of Perfection contains all the changes and additions. Do not show birds unless you are posted on the laws and rules that govern the judging of fowls. On receipt of $1.50 we will send you one handsomely bound in cloth and beautifully illustrated.

* * *

We can save you about half the regular subscription price on any poultry paper. Let us know which paper or papers you want to subscribe for and we will quote you a low price.

* * *

When you write to an advertiser please say that you saw the advertisement in The American Fancier. This will help you and will also help us.

* * *

The twelft annual exhibition, State of Washington, will be held at Tacoma on Sept. 23rd to 28th. H. H. Collier, Supt.

* * * *

The Hartford, Conn., show will be held from Jany. 28th to 31st. F. O. Groesbeck, Secty.

* * * *

Sept. 2nd to 5th are the dates of the Cambridge, N. Y. Fair.

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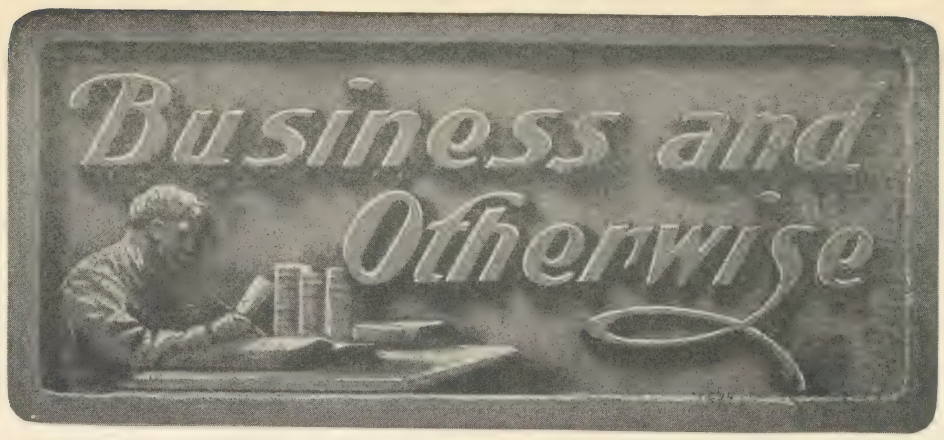
The Herndon Poultry Association hold their annual show at Herndon, Va., Jan. 2, 3, and 4.

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W. B. Alexander, Secty. of the Charlotte Poultry Association, writes us that their show will be held Jan. 17th to 23rd, at Charlotte, N. C.

* * * *

Ohio Branch of The American Poultry Assn., will hold a show at Columbus the week beginning Jan. 20th. Chas E. Cram, Secty., Carey, Ohio.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

Advertising Rates.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times)
1 inch	$1 40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22 40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8 00	$28.80	$51 20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,

108 Fulton Street, New York.

Advertising forms for Sept. 1st issue close on August 20th.

* * *

Above we fully explain our rates and terms for classified advertisements. Numbers and initials count as words.

* * *

The American Fancier reaches directly the superior buying class, a selection from the masses of people who are able to gratify their wishes and who are the greatest consumers.

* * *

Try a classified advertisement. It costs little and pays big.

* * *

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

* * *

Many subscriptions to our paper are from the owners of the rich country estates who breed merely for pleasure and buy the best. An adv. in the American Fancier will reach them.

* * *

A sensible business man uses good stationery. Circulars and catalogues that are poorly gotten up tend to give an impression of carelessness. Good printing costs very little more but will bring much greater results. Good printing is not a mechanical knack—it is produced by brains. The man who turns out poor printing is what other printers call a "blacksmith." No matter how high the price, a printer who hasn't got it in him can not produce artistic printing. Originality and artistic construction is what makes advertising literature attractive. Now-a-days poor printing gets no where except the waste-basket. A well-worded circular or booklet is a first-class salesman—but it must be well printed. Impressions are important, for many who get your printed matter never see you and know you only by the wording and appearance of the literature you send them.

* * *

Each year's experience should increase the profits of the following year.

* * *



Interior View of Lathrop's Shop, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVELING INCUBATOR.

Wm. E. Langshaw, who moved from Rosemont, Pa., to Vineland, N. J., a distance of nearly 50 miles, relates an odd experience with a hatch.

He had an incubator starting to hatch the day he moved, putting him in somewhat of a predicament, as some of the eggs were imported from Scotland (of the Silver Gray Dorking breed). He didn't want to lose them, so he secured a basket, lined it with paper, then with a woolen blanket, placed the eggs in the basket, and then covered them with another warmed blanket, and covered the whole again with paper. Then he started for Vineland, having already sent word ahead of him for his man to have another incubator ready to put them in when he arrived.

In going from the Pennsylvania station to the Camden Ferry the trolley cars were blocked, causing him to miss his train, and forcing him to lay over for four and a half hours for the next train.

Yet, during all this period those eggs were hatching like hot cakes, for when he arrived at Vineland and opened the basket to put the eggs in the incubator he had 25 lively little chicks, that chirped like good fellows. These chicks are now 4 weeks old and doing well.

* * *

In order that people may be happy in their work, three things are needed: they must be fit for it, they must not do too much of it, and they must have a sense of success in it.—Ruskin.

* * *

There is a move at hand to form a Langshan Club in New England, Mr. John Aldrich, Springfield, Mass., is acting as secretary and treasurer temporarily, so therefore I call the attention of all lovers of the good old heed to give Mr. Aldrich our full support to form the club. There is a good Langshan Club in the West, why not form an Eastern Langshon Club. If the New England breeders get sufficient support from breeders in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and other States the club is to be called the Eastern Langshan Club. Let every breeder get together and put the breed right on the top where it belongs. The pure Langshan at first imported from China is, I can safely say, one of the best all-round utility breed we have, it has come to stay and no effort will be spared to continue its career of success and aid it in taking its rightful place. I have joined the club, and will give Mr. Aldrich my best support.

HENRY CUNDELL.

Englewood, N. J.

* * *

The St. Marys Poultry & Pet Stock Association will hold their second exhibition, Jany. 15th to 18th. A large line of Silver Cups and many specials will be offered. F. F. Aschbacher, Secty.

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E. C. Sipe, Secty. of the Ashley, Ohio show, informs us that the dates are Jan. 20th to 25th. C. F. Early willl judge.

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Sept. 23rd to Oct. 5th are the dates for the Spokane, Wash. Interstate Fair. For entry blanks or information in regard to Poultry Department, write H. H. Cillier, Supt., Tacoma, Wash.

* * * *

Jan. 21st to 24th are the dates selected for the next annual exhibition of the Saint Lawrence Poultry Association, at Heuvelton, N. Y. M. S. Gardner will place the awards. E. A. George is Secty.



Aug. 20-23, Wellsville, N. Y., A. S. Stillman, Secy.
Aug. 27-30, Cortland, N. Y., W. J. Greeman, Secy.
Aug. 26-Sept. 9, Canadian National, Toronto, Canada.
Sept. 3-6, Brookville, Pa., G. W. Stewart, Secy.
Sept. 3-6, Angelica, N. Y., J. C. Phippen, Secy.
Sept. 9-14, New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., S. C. Shaver, Secy., Albany, N. Y.
Sept. 17-20, Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa., Theo Wittman, Supt.
Sept. 23-28, Nashville, Tenn., Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Secy.
Sept. 23-28, Tacoma, Wash., H. H. Collier, Supt.
Sept. 27-Oct. 5, Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 1-4, Poughkeepsie.
Oct. 1-5, Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass., F. W. Rogers, Secy.
Oct. 8-11, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Jamestown Exposition, Jamestown, Va., John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Nov. 13-15, Manchester, Conn.
Nov. 18-23, York City, Pa., N. Lovett, Secy.
Nov 19-23, Richmond Hill, L. I., Robt. Seaman, Secy, Jericho, L. I.
Nov. 19-22, Marion, Ohio, Frank H. Owen, Secy., Box 426.
Nov. 20-22, West Haven, Conn., E. J. Crawford, Secy.
Nov. 21-23, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secy.
Nov. 25-30, Erie, Pa., A. A. Goldsmith, Secy, 714 Poplar St.
Nov. 26-30, White plains, N. Y., J. I. Harcombe, Secy.
Nov. 26-30, Dover, N. J.
Nov. 27-30, Mohinton, Pa., Geo. W. Hatt.
Dec. 2-7, Lebanon, Pa., I. B. Brennaman, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Springfield, Mass., W. R. Graves, Secy.
Dec. 3-6 Johnstown, N. Y.
Dec. 3-7, Providence, R. I., W. I. Brown.
Dec. 4-7, Danbury, Conn., C. W. Clarke, Secy.
Dec. 4-7, Paterson, N. J.
Dec. 9-13, Augusta, Ga., J. W. Killingsworth, Secy.
Dec. 9-14, Fremont, Neb. O. K. Eckels, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 11-13, Monroe, La., C. E. Faulk, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Woonsocket, Mass., E. W. Cook, Secy.
Dec. 16-19, Buffalo, N. Y., H. J. Young, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Elmore, Ohio, Geo. W. Gehring, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Haverhill, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Evans City, Pa., J. F. MacFarland, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, Bradford, Ill., L. H. Eldridge, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, New York, N. Y., H. V. Crawford, Secy.
Dec. 19-21, Worcester, Mass.
Dec. 23-28, McKeesport, Pa., A. A. Miller, Secy.
Dec. 30-Jan 4, Scrantan, Pa., A. W. Close, Secy.
Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Meriden, Conn., J. Shute, Secy.

* * *

The following is claimed to be the truth:

"Next to Japan, China offers the greatest array of marvelous dishes. Eggs forty to fifty years old, which have been buried for those periods in a clay, are held to be the greatest delicacies in the empire. The longer the egg is interred the finer it is supposed to be. The Chinese egg that is sent to the table is almost black, and its flavor reminds one of an overripe egge that has been hard boiled and then served."

* * *

Consul-General Rodgers, of Shanghai, writes:

While the Chinese are perhaps the most successful poultry raisers in the world, according to natural methods, they are also undoubtedly the most economical in the business. The foreigner, seeing the immense number of ducks, chickens and geese of the countryside, naturally assumes that large amounts of these or other poultry food must be consumed. Yet investigation reveals the fact that the Chinese consider the fowl perfectly able to pick up a living without much assistance on their part, and as a consequence herding is practiced, each flock being kept on the move as sheep on a range. It is true that at some periods of the year the fowls are fed, but the food given them would be considered chaff in other countries, and is practically worthless. The natural result is very poor poultry, but that is the rule and standard in nearly all China. It is an absolute fact, moreover, that the gleaning of the paddy fields by a flock of ducks, which often contain several hundred, is a distinct benefit to the Chinese farmer.

THE BUCKEYE RED OR BUCKEYES

WERE originated by Mrs. Frank Metcalf, who enjoys the distinction of being the only American woman who has perfected a new combination of blood in the domestic fowl which possessed sufficient merit to receive recognition from the American Poultry Association, being admitted to the Standard of Perfection at the regular meeting in Minneapolis, Feb. 13, 1905, which makes the Buckeyes a Standard Bred American breed.

Buckeye history began in 1889, when the originator, being dissatisfied with lazy Cochins, flying Leghorns and over-fat Plymouth Rocks, sought a new combination by crossing Buff Cochins with Plymouth Rocks, which produced a large, lazy bird of a peculiar mottled red color. At this time "Reds" of any variety were unknown, except in a small portion of New England, and the possibility of a darker red color together with the necessity of making the Cochin-Rock Cross an active, hard-working bird induced the introduction of Game blood.

Mrs. Metcalf here tells her own story: "I procured a setting of what were supposed to be Black Breasted Red Games' eggs from which to raise males for crossing with the Cochin-Rock hens. The Games grew fast; some had yellow legs and pea-combs. I now know that these were Indian Games, but did not at that time. I chose the two best cockerels for mating and this cross produced the first pair of Real Red chickens I ever saw. They were beautiful. I dreamed of a flock like them and they were the best layers we ever had, not excepting the famous Leghorn."

The work of perfecting this splendid type of Red Fowl continued, representing years of such labor as only the true breeder of live stock can appreciate with its trials and set-backs, but withal constant advancement, eliminating leg feathers, producing proper color, perfecting comb shape, etc.

In December, 1902, Buckeyes entered the field under the name of Buckeye Reds, being entered in the Poultry Show at Cleveland, O., held under the auspices of the American Poultry Association, at which time another variety of Red was shown, lighter in color, slightly smaller, with both rose and single combs, coming from New England, and called Rhode Island Reds. These fowls possessed great merit and were admitted to the Standard of Perfection and many of the breeders of the R. I. Red advised making the Buckeye Red over into a pea comb Rhode Island. This point was so strongly argued that experts on the subject were called upon. Hence, in June, 1902, Mr. Chas. McClave, President of the American Poultry Association, and Mr. T. E. Orr, the secretary, both well known poultry judges, visited the Red Feather Farm (Mrs. Metcalf's home) and after noting the superior shape of the Buckeye Reds and fine color, preserved by the now famous slate bar, together with the pea comb, strongly advised keeping on with them as an independent breed, bred to the Buckeye Red standard, and the wisdom of their advice is now apparent, as by their action in this matter they gave to Poultrydom America's Premier Red

After being exhibited at the American Poultry Association Show in Cleveland, the breed was in line for advancement, being shown at Rochester in 1904 and again at Minneapolis in 1905, fulfilling all requirements for recognition at the hands of the Association, who made the breed standard at this time, registering them under the name of Buckeyes instead of Buckeye Reds, a fitting climax rewarding sixteen years of energetic, painstaking work.

The Change of Name was caused by a fight in the ranks of the Rhode Island Red breeders between the single combs and the rose combs, the latter wishing to form a new breed from the rose comb Rhode Island under the name of American Red. This name, as well as Buckeye Red, was considered an infringement on their rights by the Rhode Island Red breeders, who developed sufficient strength at the meeting of the American Poultry Association to cause the word 'Red" to be dropped and Buckeyes substituted, while the fate of the American Red is a matter of history. But after all, to the breeders and lovers of the Buckeyes they are still known as the Buckeye Reds and will go down to posterity as such.

The eggs are a soft brown color and of good size. The market demands are met fully by a heavy carcass, containing more than the usual amount of fine grained breast meat, encased in an attractive yellow skin.

It has been repeatedly proven that a pen of Buckeyes will eat one-fifth less than a pen of any other large breed before the public today, even if the food stands before them all the time.

Utility has been the watchword of the originator all along and excellent laying qualities combined with strength and vigor has been given precedence over fine feathers.

Relative to the fancy, however, we wish to say that the Buckeye is the handsomest show bird on earth.

The males have the proud and erect carriage of the Indian Game without his harsh outlines. He has a rich glossy dark red coat, a broad high breast, a fearless eye, clean, strong yellow legs, broad shoulders, long back, red eyes and earlobes and the incomparable pea-comb to crown his majesty, making him the admired of all beholders.

The female when bred to showroom perfection, is a dark-brown red instead of a reddish buff, and is in every way as handsome as her mate.

A most valuable point that must not be overlooked in this connection is the remarkable ability of the Buckeye to reproduce true type and color. Fanciers will appreciate this, as the expensive double mating system is unnecessary, the Buckeyes having the faculty of producing both sexes from the same mating true to the standard.

The weights of the Buckeyes are as follows:

Cock, 9 lbs.; cockerel, 8 lbs.; hen, 6 lbs.; pullet, 5 lbs.

Detailed description of the breed may be found on page 79 in "The American Standard of Perfection," published by the American Poultry Assn., being sold by any of the poultry papers.

In conclusion let us say that, by breeding Buckeyes to the Rhode Island Red Standard, a Buff Buckeye has resulted which we may continue in the near future. These birds will be a bright golden buff with red wings like velvet and not the dull faded buff usually seen.

In certain strains, too, a Black Breasted Buckeye has been produced and this bird is too handsome to be lost sight of; these two new types will be carefully experimented with and if they prove as good as they look, they will be added to our list, thus giving three distinct varieties of the best breed on earth—the Buckeyes.

BUCKEYE BOOKLET.

* * *

This is a good time of the year to build your new poultry house or remodel the old one. The birds are out of doors and will not be interferred with, and the house can have plenty of time to dry out before the fowls are put there for the winter.

A PLEA FOR THE ROOSTER.

By R. V. Avery.

We've sung the praises of the hen,
From sea to see and back again;
We've prattled of her knowing ways,
And lauded her in evry phras.
In every clime she's given attention,
But of the cock we seldom mention,
Unless he, in a fight, is winner,
Gets a prize or is served for dinner.
'Tis true he lays no omelette,
But still we should not forget,
That he, it is, that chastises
Mrs. Hen, if he surmises
She is not her duty, doing
To the egg pile accruing
In the nest, there to be found
When the housewife comes around.
When the day is just a dawning,
From your sleep he starts you, yawning,
With his cheery How do-o you do-o?
Tell me true-o how do you do-o?
Our very best we'll do-o for you-o
Our very best we'll do-o for you-o
All praise to Mister Rooster,
For I think there'd be the deuce ter
Pay, if he should decide to leave us,
We would be in an awful muss,
For Mrs. Hen would grieve, you bet.
Then no more eggs for omelette.
No more frosting on our cake;
The cook would not know how to bake.
So you see the rooster, then,
Is as important as the hen.
I know he would not be delighted,
If he knew how he is slighted.
So here's to the proud and noble cock,
The supreme ruler of the flock.

* * *

The W. C. T. U. at South Manchester, Conn., is after a man of that town with a sharp stick for getting his hens drunk. The man has had trouble in making sitting hens stay on their nests and last week he hit upon the plan of soaking their corn in whiskey before he fed it to them. The hens become reconciled to sitting on their nests after they have eaten the corn, he says, and it is two or three days before they recover from the effects of the whiskey. By this time they have grown so accustomed to their nests that they refuse to leave them until their chickens are hatched. All their chickens turned out to be sober and industrious, according to the man.

* * * *

SILENCE MEANT ECONOMY.

Two Irishmen, traveling, stopped for dinner one day at a hotel. During the meal Mike, on breaking his egg open and finding a chicken, exclaimed:

"And, begora, Pat, would you believe it, there's a young chicken in it."

"Keep quiet," says Pat, "keep quiet, or, bejabbers, you'll have to pay for it."—Exchange.

* * *

SPECIALTY CLUBS OF THE UNITED STATES.

We wish to call your attention to our prospective poultry exhibit to be held in connection with the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition in 1909, and to earnestly solicit your presence in this city at that time. We want this exhibit to be the largest and best ever held in the United States, or even in the world, and we feel sure that with the good will and hearty co-operation of all loyal poultrymen we can accomplish all we hope for, and make the exhibit a grand success. We expect the poultry exhibit to be one of the most interesting departments of the Exposition, and for this reason we think there is some inducement for the specialty clubs of the United States to hold their annual meeting in this city in 1909. We are confident that such a meeting would be mutually beneficial to all concerned. Please bring up this question at your next annual meeting, and see if it will be possible for the clubs to meet here in 1909.

Trusting that this will meet with your approval and hoping to hear from the secretaries and members of the different clubs, asking for information or offering any suggestion, I remain,

Very truly yours,
J. L. ANDERSON,
Supt., 1902 N. 40th St., Seattle, U. S. A.

* * * *

OVERHEARD IN THE COUNTRY.

Wilfred: Mamma, we were up in Farmer Crosby's yard, watching the eggs in his incubator.

His Mother: Did anything come out?

Wilfred: Yep; Farmer Crosby—and he chased us.



Some pigeons (young birds) get leg weakness, and this should be caught early and attended to without delay. This trouble as a rule begins when they are from four to five weeks old, but it often occurs when they are much older than this. If caught in time it can be cured with a very little attention on the owner's part. Again, unless the bird be a very valuable one, and is very bad, the game is hardly worth the candle. Still, I have found the following cure of beneficent effect on this disease: Take one-half of oatmeal and one-half of bonemeal, with a very little finely ground sharp gravel. Moisten the lot with cod liver oil; make this into small pills the size of a pea. Give, say, three or four each day, and a good safety pill night and morning Your birds may come round and be strong on the legs yet. This trouble is often brought on by improper feeding by the parents or feeders. See that your bird that is very bad is properly fed with its ordinary food. This can be done by hand feeding. The peas should be steeped in water for at least 12 hours; this helps digestion. Provide a dry shelter for those that have leg weakness, as dampness is very bad for this most annoying disease.

The best way to separate breeding pairs at the end of the breeding season is a bit of a puzzle. If you have feeders for your young you will have little trouble in separating the sexes at the end of the breeding season, which should not be later than the end of August. Again, a good deal of trouble comes in where one is keeping a variety that does not require feeders. The following arrangement I have found to work out fairly well. We will suppose that the hen has laid. Let her sit for a week or ten days, take away the eggs; and if you have feeders all the better, place the eggs under them. If not better to lose this nest by destroying the eggs, place all the hens together in a separate loft, one by one as the above arrangement suits, leaving the cock bird to do any feeding required to the former nest. Separate all young birds, and put them in a loft by themselves, and as soon as you can discover the sexes in your young, separate them also, keeping all cocks and hens separate till the breeding season comes round again, which begins about the end of February.

Loss of wing power in your pigeons may be brought about in various ways. It may be caused by the bird being down in condition, by an accident, by insects, by a cold, by insanitary conditions in the loft, or by unsuitable food such as peas which have been allowed to get dirty or mouldy through being kept in a damp place. Another very important point in preserving strong wing power is to supply grit. Many overlook this, which is a great mistake. Always have within reach a brick block of table salt; the bath is also necessary in preserving strong wing power; cod liver oil is also good given in the form of capsules, one or two at night. Weakness, as a rule produces loss of wing power.—Fanciers Review.

Ten homing pigeons have been guilty of a kind of lese majeste against the Kaiser by failing to deliver messages to Wilhelm II. with which they were entrusted.

They were despatched from the Friedsnau show ground, Berlin, where the Crown Prince opened the Army, Navy and Colonial Exposition, to Wiesbaden, where the Kaiser was staying.

Two thousand pigeons altogether were flown to carry the announcement of the exposition's opening to all parts of the Empire, and the simultaneous release of all these winged messengers was a most beautiful spectacle.

But, sad to relate, not one of the birds carrying the message to the Kaiser, reached Wiesbaden, or had been heard of a week after their despatch. Meanwhile the Kaiser had left Weisbaden for Kadinen, 400 miles away. Whether the missing birds have taken to a wild life or have been shot by the Socialists is the question that is puzzling the loyal promoters of the Exposition.

Perhaps the birds themselves were struck with the incongruity of doves bearing tidings to the War Lord, and decided not to deliver their messages.

A cure for diarrhoea in pigeons is to procure finely ground ginger. Make this into the form of pills, about the size of a pea; give one night and morning for a day or two. This is about the best thing for correcting bowel complaint in either old or young pigeons.

THE HELMET PIGEON.

This very pretty variety is fast coming to the front and well worth breeding; the first mentioning of Helmet Pigeon we know of is by Mon as early as 1735, Tegemeyer describes it at some length, Gilbert, Fulton and all books of importance mention it. All the writers agree that the original Helmet was of German origin and plain headed—some place it as a toy pigeon, others place it in the Timbler Class—generally the only properties for which credit is given are its markings and colors.

The later German books now in print positively state that the Helmet of to-day is a timbler originating in Hamburg, confirmed by Mr. C. Kruger, in the American Fancier of December. If the bird is observed closely timbler characteristics do appear in the better class of the variety particularly in plain headed birds. The bill is shorter and of different built than described 200 years ago. The bird has been bred by insistent breeders so long that distinct strains now exist and really no longer is a toy pigeon but high class and should be so considered.

There are a considerable number of breeders of this variety in the East and several out West sufficient to support a specialty club. We recommend these to come forward and get things in shape before the Fall Shows principally to obtain competent judges and proper classification.

Yours respectfully, A. E. ROBST.

PIGMY CLUB SPECIALS.

At the last meeting of the club a very novel method of soliciting and placing special prizes was devised.

It was suggested that each color class have a guardian for the purpose of collecting and equitably placing on the old and young cock and hen classes of the color all the specials given on that color. The idea was so enthusiastically received that the members volunteered to look after the colors as follows: Mr. A. E. Smith, blues; Dr. L. H. Jones, silvers; Mrs. C. R. Diffenderffer, reds; Mr. Wm. Kingsley, yellows; Mr. Joseph F. Bardooff, whites, and Mr. A. D. Brown, any other color. This leaves blacks and creams without a champion, and I shall be glad to hear from members who wish to join this committee and gather all the specials they can, not only for blacks and creams but for every color, take any special offered and notify the member in charge of the color on which the special is to be placed. This applies to every member. Each one should consider it his duty to see that he add to the list to the best of his ability and not sit idly by and wait for other members to produce the prizes that he has as much chance of winning as the one who is up and doing, having always the good of the club in mind and not missing an opportunity to land a prize for the club meet.

The more specials we can offer the larger the entry at the show, and the more interest is aroused, both of members and non-members. The more interest awakened, the more new members enrolled. The more members we have, the better the competition and that is the life of the fancy and the elevation and development of the pigmy, which after all is said is our aim. So, in a few words, specials get members and members make competition which in turn makes good birds.

However, the securing of specials will not alone assure the best results, but the prizes, fairly, sensibly and wisely placed will do the trick.

I am confident this committee of guardians will put them where they belong I know they have had experience enough with, and noted the detrimental effect of misplaced specials and prizes with strings.

Cut the strings, even if you have to cut the special also. Put them where they don't belie their name. Place them where it will take birds of special qualifications to win them. On birds that excel or that are "specially" gifted in some characteristic feature, and not where the owner and not the bird is the winner, and at that before or regardless of the judging.

In order of importance I should suggest the following: Best bird in show. Best old bird. Best young bird. Best old cock. Best old hen. Best young cock and best young hen. Best bird in each color, old or young, and if possible, old and young and cock and hen which is practically the same as the regular prizes, novice prizes, and then displays followed by the freak prizes, which in order to be distinguished from special prizes should be termed "additional" or "placed" prizes.

Novice prizes should not be overlooked as the number of novice entries penned last year was the largest ever and the direct result of the fine lot of novice specials offered the year before. Let us do even better this year.

Quite a number of new men have joined us this year, and when all the old stagers have paid up—about fifteen are late—we will easily muster forty members. That looks good to me.

E. C. DUFFY,
Sec. A. P. P. A.

THE PIGEON LOFT IN AUGUST.

The breeding season should be brought to a close, if this has not already been done, by separating the pairs. The birds will have been mated for five or six months, and the hens will be getting weak with the strain of laying several pairs of eggs, and of feeding young ones. They require a good rest in order to enable them to recuperate and to prevent unfertile eggs next spring. The majority of the pigeons, moreover, will have commenced to moult, and will have quite enough to do to grow a new suit of feathers, without the additional tax on their strength of bringing up a family. Late hatched young ones, too, are seldom of any value. Before they have attained their adult plumage the cold weather will have arrived and they will linger in a state of raggedness throughout the winter, the commencement of the ensuing breeding season finding them weakly and feeble. These late-hatched birds seldom moult at the proper time, and are, as far as possible, to be avoided.

It is not advisable to allow the young pigeons that were hatched early in the season to mate amongst themselves, which, if not prevented, they will do at about four months old. Directly the sex of the young birds is ascertained they should be put into the division of the loft allotted to the cocks, or hens, as the case may be. It is always easy to tell whether a young pigeon is a cock or a hen. It is no uncommon thing for pigeon breeders of experience to have two or three young birds each year which puzzle them for weeks before they are able to tell the sex.

The loft will probably be more crowded now than at any time of the year. Very few of the young birds will have been disposed of yet, except the palpable wasters, and they will have to be found room for as well as the older ones. Ventilation and cleanliness must, therefore, be insisted upon. Loose feathers will get into all the corners, and if not frequently removed will harbor insect vermin Illness, too is liable to attack the pigeons when too closely packed, especially if much rain follows hot weather.

Any of the stock birds from which good young ones have been obtained should not be parted with, but kept for another season. And sometimes those that have not resulted well, if bred from high-class pigeons, should be given another chance by being mated in a different manner next year. As it is always more difficult to obtain good hens than good cocks, this must be borne in mind when disposing of the surplus stock later on.

The novice should endeavor to visit one or two pigeon shows, with the object of forming an idea as to how his birds compare with the winners. It is not to be expected that many choice specimens will have been produced at the first attempt, so he must not be disappointed if he does not see any prospective prize-takers in his loft. When a bird is moulting it will generally be going through the process satisfactorily if the new quills are showing freely about the head and neck. But if the pigeon mopes, and gets very thin, it should be caught and looked at daily. There are excellent pills sold that help the birds if they go light, and these can be obtained for a few pence a box from most corn dealers.—*Fancier's Review.*

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool; avoid him.—He who knows not, and knows that he knows, is simple; teach him.—He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep; wake him.—But he who knows, and knows that he knows, is a wise man; follow him.—Arabian Proverb.

CONSTRUCTION AND VENTILATION OF POULTRY HOUSES.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Compiled from Maine Sta. Bul. 100.

As an incident to poultry investigations of various kinds which have been conducted by a number of experiment stations considerable attention has been given to the construction of poultry houses and the amount of space per fowl which will give best results as regards health and productive capacity. For example, in a series of experiments made at the Maine Station, which have been noted in a previous bulletin of this series, it was shown that the best results were obtained by providing from 8 to 10 feet of floor space for each hen.

There is great difference of opinion as to the best method of calculating the number of fowls a poultry house will accommodate. The common method of calculation is based upon floor space, the height being considered immaterial. Houses built on this principle are low, and consequently the least expensive that can be constructed. Another method of calculation is based upon the amount of perch room, while a third is based upon the volume or cubic contents. Various poutrymen recommend 6, 8 and 10 cubic feet of space per fowl.

In view of the widely divergent views on this subject and the lack of definite knowledge K. J. J. Mackenzie and C. S. Orwin, of the Southeastern Agricultural College of England, undertook a series of experiments to more definitely determine the amount of air space required by poultry. They studied the frequency and rate of respiration in fowls, the amount of carbon dioxid thrown off, the amount of vitiation of the air which the fowls could stand without injury, and examined different types of poultry houses with reference to their stability for furnishing proper conditions of ventilation. Assuming that the air of poultry houses should not contain more than 9 parts of carbon dioxid per 10,000 of air they estimated that each fowl must be supplied with about 40 cubic feet of air per hour, the requirements of small fowls being practically the same as of large.

In wooden poultry houses with ventilation at the top the air apparently changes about four times per hour. Each bird must therefore have 10 or more cubic feet allotted to it.

The number of birds a house will hold depends on its volume and not on the floor space or perch room. The maximum number is found by dividing the volume expressed as cubic feet by ten. We prefer to keep within this number.

The greatest capacity can be most economically obtained from a given amount of timber if the house is cubical in shape. This cannot be quite realized in practice owing to the necessity for a slooping roof, but the nearer one gets to it the better.

Low houses, besides being uneconomical, tend to induce overcrowding.

Overcrowding causes diminished egg production and encourages roup, tuberculosis, and other diseases.

The atmosphere in a long, low house with the bottom out is about twice as good as one with the bottom in. The air changes about twice as quickly, and it would appear this must be accompanied by a draft.

Excellent results, both as regards ventilation and warmth, have been secured at the Maine Station by the use of the curtained front poultry house with curtained roosting closets shown in figures 1 and 2. This building is 14 feet wide and 150 feet long.

The back wall is 5½ feet high from floor to top of plate inside, and the front wall is 6 2-3 feet high. The roof is of unequal span, the ridge being 4 feet in from the front wall. The height of the ridge above the floor is 9 feet. The sills are 4 by 6 inches in size and rest on a rough stone wall laid on the surface of the ground. A central sill gives support to the floor, which at times is quite heavily loaded with sand. The floor timbers are 2 by 8 inches in size and are placed 2 feet apart. The floor is two thicknesses of hemlock boards. All of the rest of the frame is of 2 by 4 inch stuff. The building is boarded, papered, and shingled on roof and walls. The rear wall and 4 feet of the lower part of the rear roof are ceiled on the inside of the studding and plates and packed very hard with dry sawdust. In order to make the sawdust packing continuous between the wall and roof, the



FIG. 1.—TWO SECTIONS OF CURTAIN-FRONT POULTRY HOUSE.

wall ceiling is carried up to within 6 inches of the plate, then follows up inclining pieces of studding to the rafters.

The short pieces of studding are nailed to the studs and rafters. By this arrangement there are no slack places around the plate to admit cold air. The end walls are packed in the same way. The house is divided by close board partitions into seven 20-foot sections; and one 10-foot section is reserved at the lower end for a feed storage room.

Each of the 20-foot sections has two 12 light, outside windows screwed onto the front, and the space between the windows, which is 8 feet long and 3 feet wide down from the plate, is cov-

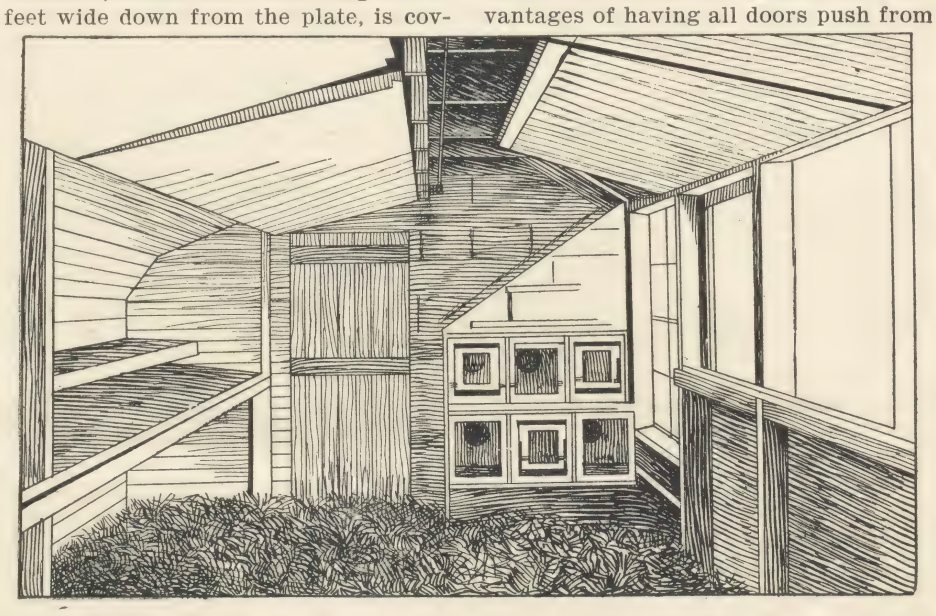


FIG. 2.—INTERIOR OF ONE SECTION OF CURTAIN-FRONT HOUSE, SHOWING ALSO TRAP NESTS IN ONE CORNER.

ered during rough winter storms and cold nights by a light frame covered with 10-ounce duck closely tacked on. This door or curtain is hinged at the top and swings in and up to the roof when open.

A door 2½ feet wide is in front of each section. The roost platform is at the back side of each room and extends the whole 20 feet. The platform is 3 feet 6 inches wide and is 3 feet above the floor. The roosts are of 2 by 3 inch stuff placed on edge and are 10 inches above the platform. The back one is 11 inches out from the wall and the space between the two is 16 inches, leaving 15 inches between the front roost and the duck curtain, which is sufficient to prevent the curtain being soiled by the birds on the roost. The two curtains in front of the roost are similar to the one in the front of the house. They are each 10 feet long and 30 inches wide, hinged at the top, and open out into the room and fasten up when not in use Great care was exercised in constructing the roosting closets to have them as near air-tight as possible, excepting what may be admitted through the cloth curtain.

Single pulleys are hung at the rafters and, with half inch rope fastened to the lower edge of the curtain frames, they are easily raised or lowered and kept in place. At one end of the roosts a space of 3 feet is reserved for a cage for broody hens. This being behind the curtain, the birds have the same night temperature when they are transferred from the roosts to the cage. Six trap nests are placed at one end of each room and four at the other. (Fig. 2.) They are put near the front, so that the light may be good for reading and recording the number on the leg bands of the birds. Several shelves are put on the walls 1½ feet above the floor for shell, grit, bone, etc. The doors which admit from one room to another throughout the building are frames covered with 10-ounce duck, so as to make them light. They are hung with double-acting spring hinges. The advantages of having all doors push from a person are very great, as they hinder the passage of the attendant with his baskets and pails very little. Strips of old rubber belting are nailed around the studs, which the doors rub against as they swing to, so as to just catch and hold them from opening too easily by the wind. Tight board partitions were used between the pens instead of wire, so as to prevent drafts. A platform 3 feet wide extends across both ends and the entire front of the building outside.

The house is well made of good material and should prove to be durable. It costs about $850. A rougher building with plain instead of trap nests, with the roof and walls covered with some of the prepared materials, instead of shingles, could be built for less money, and would probably furnish as comfortable quarters for the birds for a time as this building will.

This house accommodates 350 hens —50 in each 20-foot section.

Even in very severe weather when the temperature at night was considerably below zero and rose but little above it during the day, with high winds, the bedding on the floor and the roosting closets remained dry and free from offensive odors. The fowls laid as well as their mates in a large warmed house, their combs were red and their plumage bright, and they gave every evidence of perfect health and vigor. "The birds seemed to enjoy coming out of the warm sleeping closet down into the cold straw, which was never damp, but always dry, because the whole house was open to the outside air and sun every day. There were no shut-off corners of floor or closet that were damp." No cases of cold or snuffles developed among the fowls.

It is customary to have the wards on the south or sheltered side of poultry houses to afford protection during late fall and early spring, when cold winds are common. With the curtain-front house north yards only are to be used, it being believed that the necessity for getting the fowls as soon as possible out of the open-front house where they are really subject to most of the out-of-door conditions during the daytime is not so great as when they are confined in closed houses with walls and glass windows. "The clear open front of the house allows teams to pass close to the open door of the pens for cleaning out worn material and delivering new bedding, and also in allowing attendants to enter and leave all pens from the outside walk, and reach the feed room without passing through intervening pens."

FOXES AND POULTRY.

These often occasion heavy losses in some districts. There is no sure precaution beyond shutting up, which is not always possible, but there are several "dodges" which have proved of considerable efficacy. One is to make the hole for the fowls up on one corner of the house, and only to be reached by a sort of wooden tunnel, 4 ft. or 5 ft. long, along the side of the house, through which the fowls walk and then turn in. Putting the birds in once or twice to walk out, they soon learn, but the foxes, which are very suspicious, regard it as a trap, and scarcely ever enter a house so protected. Another plan is to encircle the house with a loose piece of wire netting. This acts in the same way, and, indeed, a sylinder of netting a foot in diameter near the door will often scare foxes away for several nights together. So will often a couple of red rags tied to the tops of two sticks or wires, and planted each side of the entrance. When either of the last two expedients is employed the position of the piece of netting or of the rags should be varied every few days, that the vermin may not become accustomed to it.

FEATHERED WORLD.

* * *

The bills of Aylesbury Ducks will change color and water will often affect them. A ferruginous soil will sometimes alter the color so that they become yellow and water draining from peat land will make the bill orange. The color of the bill should be a delicafe pale flesh tint or a Franch white.

* * *

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BUCKEYE REDS, ALL SIZES, FROM FIRST prize stock, at Erie, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; buy your stock now and get them cheap; trios at $3 and $5. A beautiful general purpose Red Fowl. W. G. Judson, Meshoppe, Pa. 684-686

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I BREED BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES, which for beauty, laying qualities and market purposes cannot be surpassed. I never failed to win a ribbon on my Partridge Wyandottes, having won second on Cockerel at Boston 1907 and first on Games. Eggs in season; stock limited. Frank C. Burbank, Sandwich, Mass. 684-687

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S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

LOOK HERE! TRY TABOR'S 220 EGGS and Exhibition Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Johnstown, Auburn, Schnectady. They have type, color, striping, size. I have for sale, ready for fall fairs, cocks, cockerels, pullets, also 100 breeding pullets and cockerels. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

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SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON SPECIALIST. February and March Cockerels and Pullets from my prize winners. My strain are fully up in weight, also finest layers. My best Cock Bird weighs 11 lbs. You can buy my young stock cheap. Also some 1 year old hens for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Oscar Needham, Dept. D. Mill Shoals, White Co., Ill.

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SMITH'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POlish; came to the front prize winners years ago; still stay winners; for sale, choice cocks and hens, also chicks; after September, send for prize record to keep for reference for prices. Write yours, R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y.

NINE VARIETIES OF POLISH S. C. BLACK Leghorns, Houdans, Red Caps; Whte-Faced Black Polish; Pea Fowls; Golden Pheasants; English Ring-Neck Pheasants; young and old pet Coons and Belgian Hares. Address L. Fachman, box 32 Lindsey, Ohio.

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FOR SALE—ONE PEN EACH OF 1-YEARold Buff Rocks and S. C. Buff Orpingtons; will have young stock of fine, large utility and show birds; Rocks of the Allison and Clippe stock—Orpingtons, Willow Brook and Cook—most of them from an imported male bought of Cook's and a son of an interational first-prize winner. Prices comparatively low. W. M. Brokaw, Bannock, Ohio.

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AMERICAN DOMINIQUES. — EVERY BREEDER of this matchless old Ametrican variety can obtain cockerels of purest blood this fall from Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, N. Y. My stock comes from men who have bred Dominiques fifty years—the best blood the country affords. No pullets for sale. I have also for sale a few elegant Silver Pencilled and Columbian Wyandotte and Light Brahma Bantam hens, cheap if taken at once.

FOR SALE — GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, THIRD COCKEREL, 2d and 4th pullets; Cleveland price $10, trio Black Orpingtons; one fine cockerel yearling, third prize Cleveland pullet, $6. Buff rock first prize Cleveland cock-

$5. One very fine R. C. R. I. Red yearling cock $6; third prize Buff Wyandotte cockerel, Cleveland $5; trio B. R. C. bantams silver cup winners, $5; trio silver seabrights winners, $5; trio Golden seabright, $3; trio Buff Cochins, $5; solid Buff trio Black Cochin, $3. Two pair Lt. Brahma Bantams, $5. These are all good stock and will sell any or all on approval or will exchange for good Buff Rocks. H. Beck, Ravenna, O.

THINGS I WOULD NOT BE.

Uno-Hoo.

I would not be a barnyard hen,
To scratch and peck and scratch again,
And lay my eggs for selfish men,
Nor cackle-ate on what I'd layed
And loaf around in sun or shade,—
You see that's not the way I'm made!

I would not wish to "sit and sit,"
For forty days or nearly it;—
I'd never know just when to quit!
I would not care to strut around
And count the chicks that I had found
And scratch for them all o'er the ground.

Nor would I care for Biddy's share
Of poet's praise and fame so fair,
That is a hen's—most everywhere;—
Oh, no, I would not be a hen
For anything that's known to men,
I'd rather be a "rooster"—then!!!
—"Progress."

* * *

Young Wife: "Today is the anniversary of our wedding. I shall have one of the chickens killed in honor of the occasion." Her Husband: "Oh, leave it alone; it wasn't the chicken's fault!"—Exchange.

"Which is correct." asked a summer visitor who wished to air his knowledge, "to speak of a sitting hen or a setting hen?' "I don't know," replied the farmer's wife, "and, what's more, I don't care. But there's one thing would like to know: When a hen cackles, has she been laying, or is she lying?"—Exchange.

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WHITE—FANTAILS—BLACK

My loft contains some of the best birds alive.

WHITE HEN.—1st Hartford, 06. 1st Providence, 06. 1st and special for the best white at New York and Boston, 07.

YOUNG WHITE HEN.—4th New York, 07. YOUNG WHITE COCK.—3d Cristal Palace, 03.

YOUNG BLACK HEN.—2d Chicago 07. YOUNG BLACK COCK.—4th Chicago ,07.

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The Fowl that is creating a sensation in all sections of the world, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable.

Prize winners last season at Hagerstown, Mineola and Madison Square Garden.

My Stock is Better Than Ever This Season.

1,000 Fine, Healthy Chicks to select from, some are large enough for the early Fall Fairs and will make Blue Ribbon Winners.

Write, stating what you want, Eggs in season.

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Write for full particulars, and what you have for exchange. Address

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Exhibition Barred Rocks, old or young, for the fall fairs, sold on conditions; also 100 Breeders, at reasonable prices, considering quality. Our stock has won at some of the largest shows, and we can furnish stock to win again. 10 hens, 1 cock, S. C. W. Orpington's, including one winner, $20; 5 hens, 1 cock, Buff Rocks, $12; all related to our 1st Madison Square hen; 5 hens, 1 cock, W. Wyandottes, $12. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Entries close September 7th

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WHITE FROST STRAIN—WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Last show season this strain won **41 Prizes at Eastern shows;** this season's chicks show great promise and are entitled to respectful consideration.

WHITES. -Our sale of breeders, including a number of last year's prize winners, **is now on,** and exhibition and utility birds can be furnished at reasonable prices. We have 800 chicks which we would like to show to all those who are interested. Visitors are welcome to the plant at any time. We would also like to show our COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CHICKS.

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Please watch our birds at Trenton, Jamestown, and the leading Fall Shows.

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N. Y. St. Coll. of Agr. at Cor. U.
Dept. Poultry Husbandry.
1907
RECEIVED

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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1907 No. 686



HAMBURGS

By Dr. J. S. WOLFE, Judge at Madison Square Garden, 1907.

THE STANDARD says that the Hamburg family displays an exceedingly graceful and symmetrical type. A very exact design of markings has been established in both the Spangled and Penciled varieties. The coral-like combs on all six varieties are in harmony with their delicate grace of form and carriage, and the large, round, pure white ear-lobes in striking contrast, add to the general pleasing effect.

Of all the many Standard breeds, we believe none have received a higher encomium from the compilers of our Standard than the Hamburg.

Where are we to find a more aristocratic, a more thoroughbred fowl than the Hamburg? Its history is sublime, and the more we research it the more wonderful it is. There are many popular fowls of to-day whose history can be traced no further back than a score of years, while that of Hamburgs goes back centuries. The famous work on Natural History by Aldrovandi, published in 1599, mentions a breed of fowls, the description of which fits remarkably well the Hamburg. He speaks of their white bodies, black markings, greenish black tails, and blue-tinged legs.

It would be difficult to find a better or more satisfactory endorsement of them, as a fowl of merit than this long period of uninterrupted breeding they have enjoyed.

While many other breeds have come, been tried, and have fallen by the wayside, the ever-useful and beautiful "Dutch Every-Day Layer" has held her own; and we believe could be made to yet outstrip many of her later rivals for popularity, if the fanciers who have the breed in hand would strive to improve their size. Of course, never losing sight of the beautiful symmetry of the true Hamburg.

There are six varieties of Hamburgs, as follows: Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, Black and White. In character, shape and general appearance they should be alike, differing only in color of plumage, although the penciled varieties, as found in our show rooms, are somewhat smaller in size than the other varieties.

The typical Hamburg is dainty and graceful in appearance; the male is especially proud and aristocratic in his make-up, with his full, rounded breast carried prominently forward, his neck beautifully arched, his large wings carried rather low, and his tail, with long curving sickles, and abundant coverts and saddle, is carried so proudly that even the lordly Langshan is rather commonplace in comparison.

The White Hamburg is pure white throughout. With their red well-fitting combs, round white lobe and blue legs, they are of rather striking appearance. They have never attained the popularity they deserve, perhaps due to their being somewhat delicate. Then, again, the color of their legs may be against them, as our fanciers seem to take more to the yellow leg as seen on our more popular white fowls.

The Black Hamburg is, as the name indicates, solid black throughout, without white tips in any part of the plumage. In the blacks we have the most beautiful irridescent greenish sheen to the plumage that is found on any of our domestic fowls. On a well-bred male this is most beautiful to behold, and holds one spellbound in admiration. The Blacks attain greater size than any of the other varieties, with, perhaps, the exception of some of the Silver Spangled shown by a few exhibitors at our larger shows.

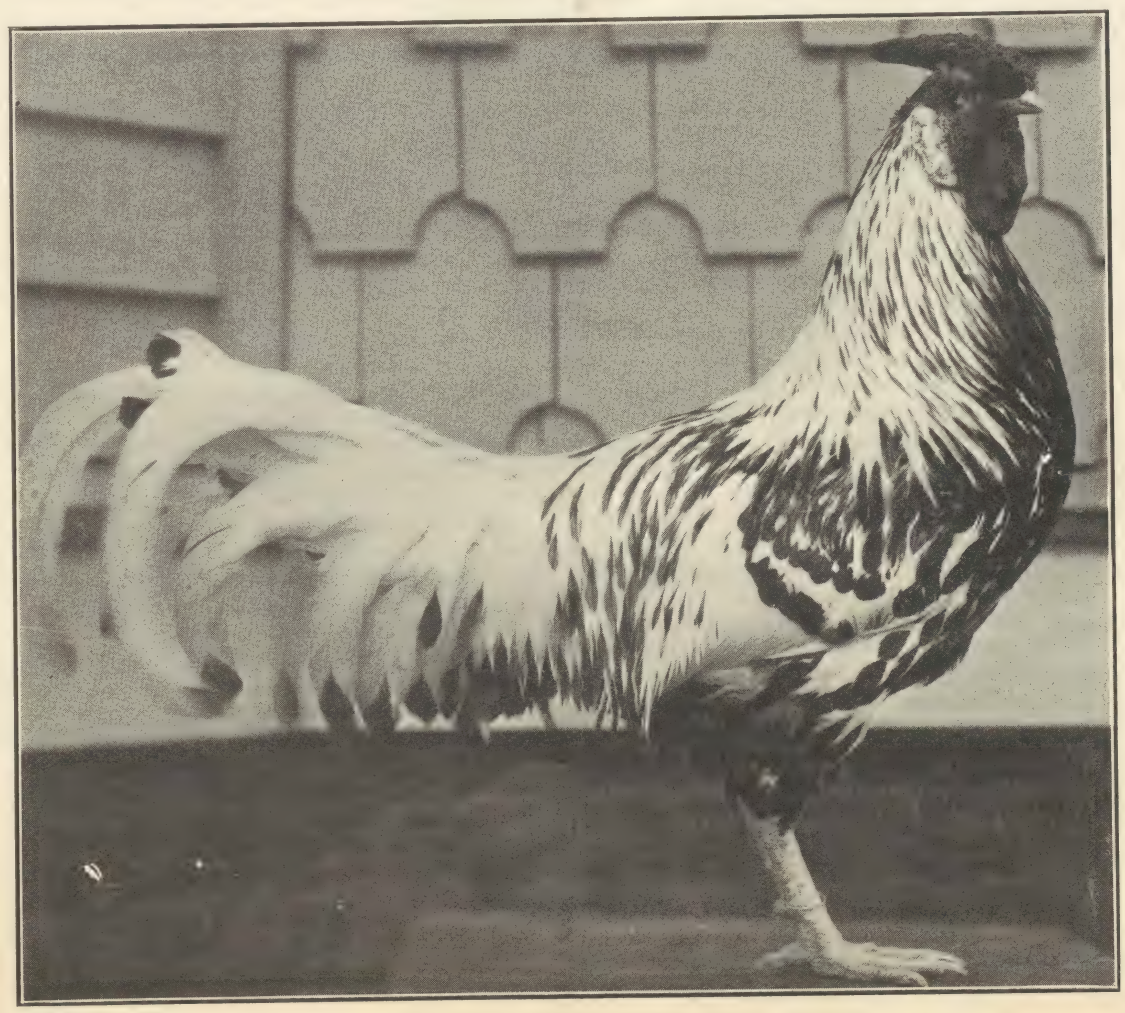
The markings of both the Golden Penciled and Silver Penciled varieties are very striking, and when accurately penciled they are very attractive. As their name indicates, the ground color of the feathers of the Silvers is pure silvery white, free from mossing or smuttiness, while that of the Goldens is a reddish bay. The penciling consists of narrow parallel bars of greenish black, which extends straight across the feathers.

The males of the Penciled varieties are strikingly handsome, and are usually very strong in head points, the combs being frequently the nearest perfect of any of the Hamburgs.

The Spangled varieties are also divided into Golden and Silver, as in the Penciled. And here we have the same color effects of reddish bay or white as the ground color of the feathers, with a greenish black tip or Spangle to each feather. Our Standard requires the spangle to follow the web of the feather to the shaft, giving a point to the Spangle; while the English breed for the round or moony Spangle. These colors make a very pretty contrast in well-marked specimens.

Of the six varieties of Hamburgs, the Silver Spangled are far the most popular in this country, being kept by many for their great egg-producing qualities, also by many of our wealthier people, who esteem them for the above quality and their elegance and grace of carriage and beautiful plumage. This is especially true throughout New England, where they are found bred to a high state of perfection on many fine estates.

In the spring of 1892 the writer began breeding Silver Spangled Hamburgs purely for pleasure and show. With what degree of success in the show room, we must modestly refrain from saying, but will let our show record speak for itself. But we will say that for



SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG "SILVER KING" BRED AND OWNED BY DR. J. S. WOLFE.

these fifteen years they have never been a disappointment, but rather a never-failing source of pleasure as well as profit. If any one is looking for a variety of fowl that will fully satisfy his æsthetic taste, we would unhesitatingly recommend the Silver Spangled Hamburg as embodying all that one can desire, in a domestic fowl, with possibly the one exception of "meat"; and here let me say that if any one wishes the finest that grows let him try a young Hamburg. They are exceedingly tender and gamey in flavor.

The opinion seems to be general that the Hamburg is hard to raise. Surely we have never found the Silver Spangled to be so, although we always give our young chicks good care and plenty of dry feed of mixed grains. We have long since abandoned the soft mash feeding of our young Hamburgs.

A comfortable house, free from cracks and crevices, board floors, and well lighted, is all that they require. Dampness is a great drawback to them, and the litter on the floor should never be allowed to become so. The house should also be well aired during the day to prevent dampness from accumulating on the walls.

They are noted for their laying qualities of fine white eggs; and, being non-sitters, they make a good showing in their yearly egg production. If well cared for and comfortably housed, summer or winter seems to make little difference in their egg production, as they "shell them out" with great regularity the year around.

And here we wish to correct the erroneous opinion that many people have, that the Hamburg lays small eggs. Many believing that they are so small that they are not salable in market. This we know to be a libel on the Silver Spangled variety, for after fifteen years of breeding to attain larger size in our Silvers, we have a strain that lays eggs that will compare favorably with most of the larger breeds.

If we consider the cheapness with which Hamburgs may be kept, we will realize more fully the profits that may be derived from them. They are extremely small eaters, even more so than any other variety of fowls. On a farm or suburban residence, where unlimited range may be had, they are great foragers, and will gather 75 per cent. of their living. They may be kept in good-sized runs, where grass is plenty, and shade provided, with quite as good success as on free range.

The chicks mature early, with proper care, are hardy, and the pullets begin laying young. The Hamburg only needs the care and attention due them to make them a favorite with all classes. Try the Silver Spangled Hamburg and see if they do not come up to your expectations.

PREPARED FOR THAT.

Teacher—Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?

New Pupil—Same reason the hen had fur crossin' the road. You can't fool me with no conundrums."

When writing advertisers, please say you read their advertisement in "The American Fancier."



Buff Orpington Chicks, five days old, owned by J. KRUSE. (*Courtesy of Horseman and Stockmau Pub. Co.*)

Pure Bred Fowls.—The advantages of pure-bred poultry over mongrels and grades cannot be pointed out too often, says the "American Agriculturist." By far too many farms keep all sorts and mixtures of breeds on the place, instead of the one well selected breed that would return them double the profit. Beak for beak, well-bred poultry eat no more than mongrels. Pound for pound the meat breeds cost no more to raise; but are worth the difference. Egg for egg the laying breeds and strains cost no more to feed, but double, triple and quadruple the profits derived from scrubs. Everything is in favor of pure breds. This point can never be put too strongly. We know from our own experience what satisfaction there is in the possession of a large flock of uniform birds, may they be black, white, red, brown or speckled, so long as they are all alike. And when you have such a flock, people will want to come and buy a cockerel or two, or a trio, willing to give two, three or more times the price of mongrels for them. The pure breds of selected strains will lay more eggs, at less cost, and the eggs will sell for hatching at $1 or $1.50 per sitting instead of going to the grocer or to the table at fifteen or twenty cents a dozen. What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. If you keep any fowls, by all means keep the pure breds and maintain them at the highest standard. Select the breed you want. Then select the breeder from whom to purchase a male and three or four hens. You will then be in a position to have eggs for hatching when you want them, and possibly raise quite a flock for a starter of another spring.

HINTS FOR THE FANCY POULTRY BREEDER.

BY REESE H. JONES.

To the close student of poultry it is gratifying, indeed, to note the wonderful strides which have been and are being made in the fancy poultry business. Every fall season when the revival of poultry interests begins there are more to take up the work and add to the wealth produced by the American hen. Of all the branches of the poultry business, the fancy side is the one which offers the largest returns to those who are willing to put forth honest efforts. Scientific breeding of fowls is an art in which to become proficient one must apply himself most diligently. It is a work which demands intelligent study and careful investigation of its underlying fundamental principles. It offers a wide field for the man with original ideas to work out his theories and demonstrate their practical value. During the last fifty years, covering the period of modern poultry interests, the quality of domesticated birds has been greatly improved. New breeds have been originated and the old ones improved until to-day there is a great variety for the beginner to select from. The advice most frequently given to a beginner is to take up the variety which pleases him best. On first thought this seems to be good counsel, but further reflection shows it to be crude philosophy. We are not disputing the wisdom of this for the man of independent means, but it must be remembered that most of the fancy poultrymen are in the business for the money they can make out of it. Therefore it follows that the best thing for them to do is to take up one or more of the most popular varieties and by following this line of less resistance obtain more easily a market for their product. There are kinds of birds which were more popular in days gone by, and there are new ones which have not yet secured a sure foothold, and these are the ones which the beginner will best leave for some one else to champion.

For the one who is just starting with thoroughbred stock is the time for him to make his purchases. Nearly all of the fanciers have a surplus of stock on hand, and the best bargains are offered now. Also of the old fowls many are to be disposed of to make room for the young birds. To have the surest guarantee of success the foundation stock should be bought from a breeder whose word can be depended upon and with years of experience to back his judgment. The most valuable stock to start with is yearlings, and if it is possible to get birds of this age having vigorous constitutions and conforming generally to standard requirements, it should by all means be done. And just another word with regard to purchases of foundation stock. It is not the quantity but the quality which the beginner should seek. Better to have a trio of first-class specimens than fifty of medium quality. This may be a somewhat slower manner of getting a start, but the very first season its advantages will manifest themselves in the superior quality of the birds raised. It should be remembered that all the leading strains have been built up from select specimens picked carefully from large flocks. By careful selection the law of like producing like will come into operation, and the fancier will in time become known for the excellencies of his stock.

There is one thing of which we wish to speak to the older poultrymen, as well as to the beginner, and that is concerning the vitality of the breeders. It is a fact not always appreciated that on this foundation rests the success of prosperous poultry raising. Too often in the wild rush for shape and feathers this is entirely overlooked, and the poultry raiser gives no heed to it until he is confronted with the stern fact that his flock is deteriorating. In selecting poultry at this time to be used for breeding stock next spring, the first consideration should be to get those which show every indication of having strong constitutions. As an illustration of what careful selection will do, the writer will give the facts of an experience which he had several years ago. It was just a small pen (fifteen birds), and they were kept in an inclosure on a town lot. They were Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Their eggs were used for hatching continuously from the first of February to the first of July. Their fertility averaged as high as 92 per cent. and never lower than 85. A still more remarkable experience was that of a prominent fancier of this place. Conditions during the early spring of last year were unfavorable to hatching. As a result, hatchings had to be brought off during the hot summer months. The pen from which the eggs were taken consisted of Buff Orpingtons, thirty-eight hens and pullets, and was headed by a three-year-old male bird. A hatch taken off July 21 brought thirteen fine healthy chicks, and the other two eggs of the fifteen contained well-developed chicks that died about the eighteenth day—every egg fertile. About two weeks later another fifteen eggs were set from the same pen, now having thirty-six hens and pullets, with the same male bird as before. This time there were twelve healthy chicks hatched; one was dead in the shell and the other two eggs were infertile. Considering all the adverse circumstances where is there a parallel to this experience? This flock was possessed of wonderful vitality, which alone made possible the favorable results. Now what do these two examples show? Just this, if fowls inherit strong constitutions, the chances for success with them are much greater.

In concluding this article, we would write a few lines about a folly with which many are deluded. A common mistake with many poultry fanciers is to introduce "new blood" into their flock every year. If one takes the trouble to reason it out, he certainly would see the error of this. You are endeavoring to breed your fowls so as to conform to one ideal, and when new members are added to the flock from another strain having different characteristics, you destroy all the good which line breeding may have accomplished. Of course it may be necessary to purchase new stock every several years, but the specimens bought should be very carefully selected, and from a strain which conforms very nearly to your ideal. But if judicious line breeding is carried on you will have to resort to this very seldom.

* * *

For laying hens during the winter, second-growth clover is a good egg producer. Now is the time for farmers to properly cure some clover and save for this purpose.



COMMON SENSE—THE POULTRYMAN'S BEST ASSEST.

THOUSANDS of poultry keepers are to-day making either a complete or partial failure of the poultry business simply for the reason that they are depending for guidance upon a lot of theories found in books or papers, instead of upon the simple dictates of common sense.

I know a man who has made a great success as a lawyer. He has a hobby. It is poultry, and he finds considerable time to devote to it. Whenever he becomes connected with a legal case he handles it with the greatest ability, and he brings into action such remarkable powers of analysis that all associate counsel connected with the case willingly step into the background. But in his poultry operations, strange to say, originality plays no part at all. In the practice of his profession he will hesitate long before accepting as law a simple proposition of Blackstone or Chitty, and will not adopt it in practice until he has subjected it to the keenest criticism and most careful thought. But if a problem comes up in connection with his large flock of valuable fowls he will rush to a poultry paper, hunt up an article probably written by some obscure but ambitious hen man, who has perhaps kept a dozen hens for a couple of years, and accept anything he finds printed there as gospel truth.

This is merely one illustration of what I claim to be a curious fact, namely, that many people, for some unknown reason, fail to use in connection with their poultry business the same degree of common sense which they ordinarily use in the common walks of life.

I do not intend to imply by the above that I believe the poultry journals are of no value as guides. On the contrary, the poultry papers are of the greatest value to any poultry man, and the man who is wise has at least half a dozen of the best ones before him every month of the year. Many of the articles printed in these papers are written by men and women of practical experience, and are worthy of careful reading and thought. But even the ablest of these articles are not for a moment intended by their authors to be read except in the light of a liberal interpretation based upon the common sense of the reader.

One reason why so many large poultry plants are not successful is because the men who are behind the enterprise, who furnish the capital and necessary financial backing, are, in most instances, not connected with the plant in a practical way, and attend to the duties naturally connected with ownership, from a distance. The actual control of the enterprise is, in many instances, left with a manager. If the owner shows his desire to carry on the business in a common-sense, businesslike way, he makes the manager a virtual partner, and is then reasonably sure of getting efficient service from the man who acts as manager. But the chances are that the owner fails to use that degree of common sense which he would ordinarily use in connection with any other branch of his business, and fails to make his manager a partner, but retains him merely as a hired man. Acting in this capacity, it is very likely that the manager soon becomes a mere piece of machinery, and who can expect a piece of machinery to exercise common sense?

In every phase of poultry keeping, in feeding, housing, breeding, etc., there is opportunity for wide range of reasoning in solving the various problems, and you will invariably find that the men and women who are making the biggest success with their poultry are the ones who are using their heads and brains in determining what to do next, and how to do it.

All the poultry books ever published and all the poultry papers in the world will not enable a man to make a profit from poultry unless he reads them and follows their teachings and suggestions in conjunction with the dictates of his own common sense; and common sense alone, the poultry man's most valuable asset, would teach a man the way to success even if there were no other guides.

From a recent issue of Pigeons and Poultry we reprint the following:

WHITE WYANDOTTE STANDARD.

AS ISSUED BY THE WHITE WYANDOTTE CLUB.

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE COCKS.

Head.—Short and broad. Comb: Rose, firm and even on head; full of fine work; low, square at front, medium in height and width, and tapering towards the spike, which should follow the curve of the neck. Ear-lobes and wattles: Medium length, fine in texture.

Eye.—Bright bay.

Neck.—Medium length, well arched, with full hackle.

Body.—Breast: Full and round, keel bone straight. Back: Broad and short. Saddle: Full and broad, rising with concave sweep to tail.

Wings: Medium size, nicely folded to the side.

Tail.—Well developed, spread at base; the true or main tail feathers carried rather upright; sickles of medium length.

Legs.—Tighs: Of medium length, well covered with soft and webless feathers. Fluff: Full and abundant. Shanks: Medium in length and strong.

Feet.—Toes: Four in number, straight and well spread.

General Shape and Carriage.—Graceful and well balanced resembling a Brahma in general outline.

Size.—Rather large.

Weight.—Matured cockerel about 8 pounds; adult cock about 10 pounds.

General Characteristics of the Hens.

Head.—Head, comb, face, ear-lobes, and wattles as in the cock, but the appendages smaller.

Eye.—Bright bay

Neck.—Medium length, with short, full hackle.

Body.—To correspond with that of the cock. Back: Short and wide at the shoulder.

Tail.—Well spread at base.

Legs.—As in the cock.

Feet.—As in the cock.

General Shape and Carriage.—To correspond with that of the cock.

Weight.—Matured pullets about 6½ pounds; adult hens about 8 pounds.

Serious Defects for which a bird should be passed.—Comb: Other than rose, or falling over on one side, or so large as to obstruct the sight.

Beak: Deformed.

Ear-lobes: Covered more than one-third of its surface with permanent white or yellow.

Back: Crooked.

Tail: Wry or squirrel.

Legs: Feathered on shanks or toes; and other than yellow in color (except adult cocks or hens, which may shade to light straw color). Feathers: Other than white in color—Pigeons and Poultry, England.

* * *

Young ducks should have plenty of grit with which to grind their food.

* * *

Every proverb is contradicted by another: "Out of sight, out of mind," is contradicted by "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It is true that "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and also true that "A setting hen gathers no feathers."

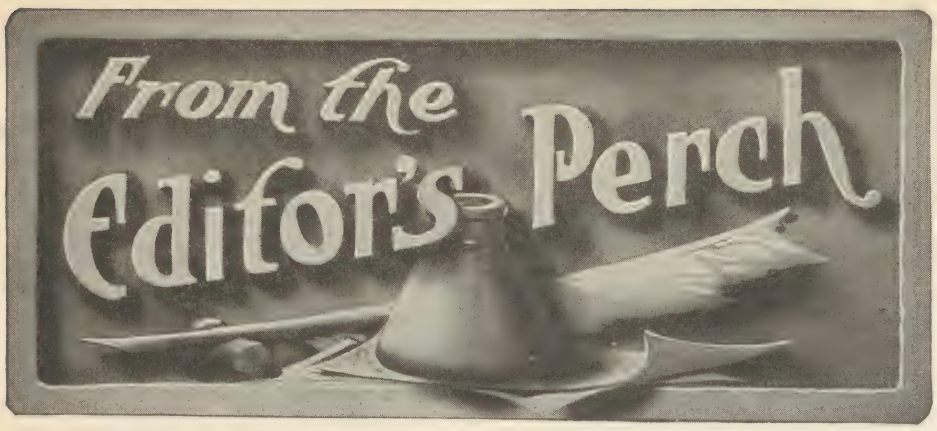
* * *

The American Fancier is mailed promptly on the first and fifteenth of each month. Subscribers who do not receive their copy within a reasonable length of time will confer a favor if they will notify this office.

* * *



TWO SILVER PLYMOUTH ROCKS. (*Courtesy of Poultry.*)



The illustration on our title page is made from a photo of Dr. J. S. Wolfe's Silver Spangled Hamburg "Boston Queen," first, Boston, 1907; also silver medal for the best S. S. or G. S. Hamburg female. On page 3 the illustration is of the Doctor's Silver Spangled Hamburg "Silver King," winner of first, Madison Square Garden. Both half-tones are made from photos that have not been retouched, nor in any way faked, but show the birds just as they are in life.

These were made expressly for the American Fancier, and have never before been published.

* * *

Up to the present time we have heard little or nothing regarding the sending of a team of American birds to compete at the Crystal Palace Show in London.

Last October 27th, by steamship Minnetonka, a consignment of American fowls left New York for the Crystal Palace Exhibition, which consisted of entries of White Plymouth Rocks and Bronze Turkeys from the Peapack Farm, Columbian Wyandottes from D. Lincoln Orr, White Wyandottes from Oceanside Farm and Buff Rocks from R. L. Hutchings.

The American team won Bronze Turkey cock second, White Rocks first and special hen, second cock; Columbian Wyandottes third hen and Buff rocks fourth and fifth.

This seemed to be a very encouraging start for international competition.

We believe Mr. D. Lincoln Orr was in favor of starting a club to exhibit at the Crystal Palace. Should this be the case, now is the time to perfect all plans.

* * *

A few of the coming exhibitions, we are glad to note, have selected new fanciers to handle the classes.

This should certainly be appreciated by the exhibitors.

Year after year many have been compelled to exhibit under the same judge, who probably has judged at nearly all the shows in the vicinity.

The all-round judge may be a necessity to the smaller associations, but we believe there are amateurs in most localities that have made a study of individual varieties, and are better qualified to handle these varieties than the all-round judge.

How can any one be capable of passing judgment on twenty or thirty different varieties? They cannot and never will be—it is simply a Jack of all trades and master of none.

The breeder or fancier of one or two varieties is the one who really studies —and knows that variety, and is by far a better judge, and should be given an opportunity.

At the large winter exhibitions specialty judges are employed, but at the smaller shows the man who can judge all varieties of poultry, pigeons and pet stock is employed. Sometimes he is asked to officiate in the kennel department, and usually accepts.

* * *

We notice in a few premium lists of both fairs and poultry exhibitions that the names of the judges are not mentioned. This is certainly a mistake, as often one does not care to send their birds unless they know who is going to officiate. Where more than one judge is engaged each judge should have his classes, and so named in the premium list.

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* * *

The premium money at the Sherbrook Show, Canada, will consist of $2 first, $1.25 second, $0.75 third, unless there are more than twelve entries in a class, in which case the prizes will be $3 first, $2 second, $1 third and $0.75 fourth.

When the exhibitions in Canada can give such premium money we should think that some of the big fairs held in this country could be more liberal.

It is absurd that one should go to all the expense of entry fees, express charges, etc., and then win all the leading prizes and come out a loser financially.

* * *

All exhibitions generally have a date named in the premium list as closing day for all entries. Does the man with a carload of every variety of poultry, water fowl, pigeons and pet stock observe this date? He generally arrives at the exhibition the morning of the judging, looks over the classes, and where competition is light—and it must be exceedingly so—he enters.

After the judging he has won a basketful of ribbons, and at the close of the season he is ready to sell his stock.

He has a record of winning over fifteen hundred prizes and specials during 1907, and so advertises. Who is fooled? Not the big breeders, because they are not generally purchasers, but the small breeder and beginner.

This class of exhibitors are a great detriment to the fancy and the exhibitions where they show.

The beginner purchases this stock at a fair price with the idea that he is breeding from a line-bred strain, ancestors all winners of firsts and specials at the big shows, when in reality he has a very inferior strain of a certain variety, and it is often years before he is properly informed.

* * *

A hen has laid 252 eggs in one year, is a statement of Prof. Gowell. In the month of May this hen laid an egg every day except one, and in 33 days laid 34 eggs. This is certainly "going some," as they say, and there must be good profits in the poultry business.

This hen by the above figures laid 21 dozen eggs during the year. At 30 cents a dozen (which is only a fair average price) this hen produced $6.30 worth of eggs in one year. The cost of keeping should not be over $1.50, leaving a profit of $4.80. Might be well for some of our millionaires to dispose of their railroad securities and start a chicken trust and elect Mr. Charles Cyphers president.

* * *

A Swiss village recently celebrated by decorating the town with bunting and flags, in honor of a hen which had laid its thousandth egg. The poultry industry must be advancing, especially in Switzerland.

* * *

Mr. C. P. Dewitt stopped at the American Fancier's office to renew his subscription. He has moved from Binghampton, N. Y., to Paterson, N. J., where he expects to bring his stock shortly.

President Roosevelt commented, in the June Everybody's Magazine, on some untruthful stories of certain Nature writers. It has started so heated a controversy that the President has written another article, four pages long, which is published in the September issue of Everybody's.

President Roosevelt gives his opinion on some "Nature Fakers" who hold positions in our leading scientific institutions, and write untruths about wild animals. From his many thoughtful paragraphs we herewith quote:

"We owe a real debt to the men who truthfully portray for us, with pen or pencil, any one of the many sides of outdoor life; whether they work as artists or as writers, whether they care for big beasts or small birds, for the homely farmhand or for the vast, lonely wilderness, whether they are scientists proper, or hunters of game, or lovers of all Nature—which indeed scientists and hunters ought also to be."

* * *

"In the wilderness, as elsewhere, there are some persons who do not regard the truth; and these are the very persons who most delight to fill credulous strangers with impossible stories of wild beasts."

* * *

"Of all these 'Nature Fakers' the most reckless and least responsible is Mr. Long; but there are others who run him close in the 'yellow journalism of the woods.'"

* * *

"What rational man would pay heed to a story that a fox when hunted killed a good-sized calf by a bite in the throat, and left it as a bribe to the hounds and hunters, to persuade them to leave him alone?"

"In another story the salmon is the hero. The writer begins by blunders about the young salmon which ten minutes' visit to any government fish hatchery would have enabled him to avoid, and as a climax, describes how the salmon goes up a fall by flopping from ledge to ledge of a cliff, under circumstances which make the feat about as probable as that the fish could use a step-ladder."

* * *

"Yet these same writers, who see marvelous things as soon as they go into the woods, are incapable of observing aright the most ordinary facts when at home."

* * *

"If the writer who makes such startling discoveries in the wilderness would really study even the denizens of a barnyard, they would be saved from at least some of their more salient mistakes. Their stories dwell much on the 'teaching' of the young animals by their elders and betters. In one story, for instance, a wild duck is described as 'teaching' her young how to swim and get their food. If this writer had strolled into the nearest barnyard containing a hen which had hatched out ducklings, a glance at the actions of those ducklings when the hen happened to lead them near a puddle would have enlightened him as to how much 'teaching' they needed."

* * *

We hope some one will write at length and expose some of the fake methods, stories and "fixed" up pictures, which are supposed to be authentic, and which are appearing in different poultry journals.

The entire article by President Roosevelt is great, and we have telephoned our congratulations to Everybody's publishers, and will see that President Roosevelt receives a copy of this issue of the American Fancier.

* * *

Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Catskill Station-on-the-Hudson, called at he office of the American Fancier on August 23d, and says he will judge at a number of fairs during the fall and winter.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Thirty-second Annual Convention, Niagara Falls, Aug. 13 to 15.

Owing to illness, Mayor Douglas was unable to be present, and Corporation Counsel MacKenna was introduced by President Grant M. Curtis and delivered the opening address.

About one hundred members were present and 206 new members enrolled—all of them $10.00 members. Heretofore the largest number of new members at one meeting was eighty-six, at the St. Louis World's Fair, October, 1904, and of these only thirty-two were annual members.

Mr. Geo. H. Burgott had letters and telegrams to prove that Mr. Hallock, the secretary, while a candidate wrote and telegraphed to different members that Mr. Burgott had withdrawn. The Board of Review officially returned Mr. Hallock as duly elected, and Mr. Burgott was persuaded by a number of members not to take any action. When it was found that Mr. Hallock he secured a record of the ballots, a statement was sent by the Election Commissioner to the other candidates. The following are the officers elected:

President, C. M. Bryant, Wollaston, Mass.; first vice-president, H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.; second vice-president, Miller Purvis, Peotone, Ills.; secretary-treasurer, Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo. Executive Board members for three years, Wm. McNeil, London, Can.; Theo. Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grant M. Curtis, Buffalo, N. Y. Executive Board members for two years, Geo. D. Holden, Owatonna, Minn.; David A. Nichols, Shelton, Conn.; S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio. Executive Board members for one year, T. F. McGrew, Washington, D. C.; Reese V. Hicks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Geo. A. Barnes, Battle creek, Mich.

Mr. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., tendered his resignation as first vice-president, and Mr. Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, having accepted the presidency of the Ontario Branch Association, tendered his resignation as an elective member of the Executive Board, whereupon the Board, which is empowered to fill vacancies, seated Mr. Donovan as first vice-president, he having received the largest number of votes cast for this office, and elected Mr. Crawford to fill the vacancy on the Executive Board occasioned by the resignation of Mr. McNeil. As president of the Ontario Branch Mr. McNeil is entitled to membership on the Executive Board of the general association. Thus the arrangement herein described gives the American Poultry Association the services of Messrs. Donovan, Crawford and McNeil on its Execituve Board.

President Curtis read the treasurer's report, which showed $9,000 in the treasury.

The committee on color plates reported that the 1910 edition of The Standard publish the illustrations in natural colors. Mr. Curtis offered a substitute (of which the following is part) for the motion, which was seconded and ruled in order:

"That this association undertake the publication of separate breed standards, i. e., of separtely bound Standards of Perfection for the Plymouth Rocks, the Wyandottes, the Leghorns, etc., beginning with the breed that is most popular in the United States and Canada at the present time and taking up other breeds one at a time, in the order of their popularity.

"That each of these breed Standards shall be illustrated in black and white, to the best advantage, and shall also contain illustrations showing the natural or standard colors and shades of color of the different varieties of the breed, these colored illustrations to consist, so far as may be found practicable, of separate pictures, as nearly ideal as possible, both in shape and color, of a standard shaped male and female of each variety, said pictures to be shown in full profile, and

in the event that it is not found practicable or satisfactory to show the complete specimens in color, then sample feathers shall be shown, and should these be found impracticable, then patches of color illustrating the correct shades, as per Standard requirements, shall be used.

"That each of these breed Standards, which treat of the so-called utility or semi-utility varieties, shall contain text and illustrations descriptive of the standard size, standard shape and the standard color for eggs laid by the breed and the varieties thereof, also text and illustrations descriptive of standard requirements, as regards shape, color of skin, etc., for dressed specimens, together with sample forms of score cards to be used in judging eggs and dressed fowls of the breed and of each variety thereof."

The amendment to permit the secretary to do work other than that of the association was voted down. The secretary's salary is $1,500 a year, and $520 extra for clerical help. His entire time must be devoted to the association.

The different committees made valuable reports and there were some interesting lectures delivered and papers read. Also some interesting debates. Several important measures were adopted at the business session of the convention. Also by the Executive Board. Amendments to the constitution were adopted, which no doubt will facilitate the method of voting by mail.

The business meeting adjourned to meet at 8 P. M. at the Clifton Hotel for the banquet.

* * *

The American Fancier will publish a full report of as many shows as space will permit. We have arranged to have representatives at all the leading exhibitions, and the list of awards, together with a write-up of the show, will appear during tne show season..

September 15th issue will start giving the show news, not only of advertisers, but all.

* * *

It makes a fellow feel good to open the mail and find a renewal subscription from one of the "big" poultry men who ten or fourteen years ago was only a small breeder, but who through these years has been a regular reader of the American Fancier.

* * *

The last two issues of the American Fancier struck a responsive chord in the hearts of our readers, and many have sent letters of the warmest commendation.

* * *

Many judges and leading exhibitors and small breeders have helped us by sending in, not only their own subscription, but subscriptions from three or four friends.

* * *

An editor's desire is to please his readers, but sometimes it is hard to know if he is or not. With each issue we try to give what our readers want, and we ask all to send us their criticisms. Write us wherein we fail and wherein we succeed.

* * *

October 1 to 4 are the dates for the Brockton Fair. The premium list is now ready.

* * *

L. W. Lott & Co., New York City:

Gentlemen—Enclosed please find subscription of American Fancier, one year. Have no use for another poultry paper, but I do want one that will print complete reports of the large shows, and not make news and editorials subordinate to advertising. Subscriptions make the advertising profitable and subscribers should have rights over any advertiser. No one should subscribe for a paper or magazine that does not give complete show reports of winners.

Santa Ana, Calif. Yours, O. M. ROBBINS.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

Advertising Rates.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22 40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street, New York.

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms for September 15th issue close on the 10th.

* * *

Many poultry papers are thrown aside after being read, but the very nature of the American Fancier shows you that it will be preserved, and so stands a chance of being read by all those within whose reach it comes.

* * *

It does not cost much to tell our readers about the fowls you have for sale. Our advertising rates are only $1.40 an inch for display, and 50 cents for a 50-word classified ad.

* * *

The American Fancier is read by people who are looking for the best and have the means whereby they can purchase what they desire. These people are the most responsive and profitable class to whom an advertiser can appeal.

* * *

In addition to the old subscribers of the American Fancier we have added thousands of new ones. The old support and this new blood makes a fine combination, for it combines quality and quantity, and makes our advertising columns a pulling medium.

* * *

"Advertising is a science—not a guessing contest. Advertising must be done in a scientific way. Sit down and do some thinking, hard thinking. Study your business. Find out what classes of people your offer will appeal to." Then advertise in the papers that reach the class you want.

* * *

If you are going to get out a catalogue or any kind of literature, then write us for prices.

* * *

The American Fancier is mailed promptly on the first and fifteenth of each month. Subscribers who do not receive their copy with a reasonable length of time will confer a favor if they will notify this office.

* * *

Most all the leading exhibitors, fanciers and owners of the rich country estates are readers of this paper. Also thousands of beginners and farmers. The circulation has Quality and Quantity.

Augusta, Ga., August 20th, 1907.

American Fancier, New York City.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find 50 cents to cover subscription to the Fancier. I am delighted to see the dear old paper again. To my mind it is the very best published, and I hope to be a subscriber for many years. With best wishes, yours faithfully,

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY,
President Augusta Poultry Ass'n.

* * *

With this issue the American Fancier enters its fifteenth year. Many of our present subscribers have been readers of this paper through these fifteen years. They are still with us, and have been most loyal in their support.

* * *

Every breeder and exhibitor should have the new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price, $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

* * *

Poultrymen can have their printing done by us at prices that are reasonable. We have the experience, and can turn out good circulars, catalogues, booklets, folders, stationery and any other kind of printed matter.

* * *

We can save you about one-half the price on any poultry paper.

* * *

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

Editor American Fancier.

Mr. Samson's article in your paper, and with his remarks published on page 419 in July, 1907, issue of the Reliable Poultry Journal, as follows:—

"At the late New York show the first and second prize pullets (Silver Wyandottes) resembled a turkey quite as well as a Wyandotte. True, the birds were well laced in all sections, but had long snake heads with roach backs, and most of the time did not carry their tails on a level with their backs."

are neither tasteful, tactful nor of benefit to the breed.

What right has a rival to use the press to run down the birds of a competitor?

When it is done in such silly remarks as "like a turkey," etc., etc., it is ridiculous.

A controversy on the relative merits of his or my birds would be small talk. I will not attempt to use your columns for such a purpose.

If the Wyandotte is a fowl of curves, that "shape makes the breed, while color designates the variety," why is it that whilst Wyandotte classes show a uniform shape—silvers are seen at some shows with Leghorn heads and size, others more like a Cochin, and both types winning? If the standard is a guide, how is it that there is no cut for size and no consistency in relation to shape, and as to color—after forty years—breeders show no advance of consequence, no nearness to the standard or illustrations it contains, and as compared with other branches of the same family, or other breeds, they declare themselves failures.

The parrot talk of some men only emphasize this.

My Silvers won first and second putlets, New York, under a leading breeder and judge of tne West. At Boston they won first hen, third pullet, under a former breeder, and one of the best Eastern judges; the best-known breeders competing. My males were not ready, and most of my old birds had been killed by a dog.

Is not this of more weight than the silly, thoughtless remarks of a rival?

If at the next New York or Boston shows men of the same high efficiency are appointed for the classes, I will show a cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, against him for anything he cares to name.

Mean spirit and ungentlemanly conduct has done much to place the Silvers where they are to-day, instead of their being at the top, where the parent stock belongs; where they belong because of their beauty, their hardihood, constitution, utility and real merit.

Let breeders work together for the benefit of their varieties, and not, whenever a new one appears on the scene, try to rob him of honors fairly won. Many have quit on this account, but I am not a quitter. Yours, etc.,

EDWIN H. MORRIS.
Sparkill, August 19, 1907.

* * *



"PRINCESS OF THE SILVERS."

1ST NEW YORK, 1907.
IRA KELLAR, JUDGE.

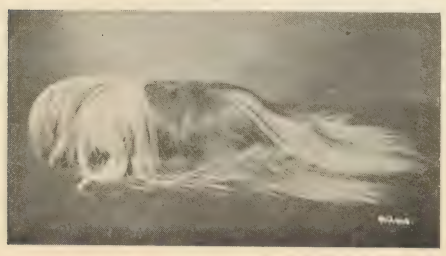
Picture of one of the Wyandottes referred to in the foregoing letter. "I call her Princess of the Silvers and whoever calls her a Turkey is a Goose."—E. H. MORRIS



SHOW DATES.

Sept. 9-14, New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., S. C. Shaver, Secy., Albany, N. Y.
Sept. 16-21—Salem, Ore. E. A. Welch, Sec'y.
Sept. 17-20, Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa., Theo Wittman, Supt.
Sept. 23-28, Nashville, Tenn., Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Secy.
Sept. 23-28, Tacoma, Wash., H. H. Collier, Supt.
Sept. 23-28—North Yakima, Wash. H. M. Collier, Sec'y.
Sept. 27-Oct. 5, Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 1-4, Poughkeepsie.
Oct. 1-5—Trenton, N. J. T. Farrer Rackham, Sec'y.
Oct. 1-5, Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass., F. W. Rogers, Secy.
Oct. 8-11, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 14-18—Hagerstown, Md.
Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Jamestown Exposition, Jamestown, Va., John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Nov. 4-9—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Sec'y.
Nov. 12-15—Manchester, Conn. Chas. I. Balch, Sec'y.
Nov. 18-23, York City, Pa., N. Lovett, Secy.
Nov. 19-23, Richmond Hill, L. I., Robt. Seaman, Secy, Jericho, L. I.
Nov. 19-22, Marion, Ohio, Frank H. Owen, Secy., Box 426.
Nov. 20-22, West Haven, Conn., E. J. Crawford, Secy.
Nov. 21-23, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secy.
Nov. 25-30, Erie, Pa., A. A. Goldsmith, Secy, 714 Poplar St.
Nov. 26-30, White plains, N. Y., J. I. Harcombe, Secy.
Nov. 26-30, Dover, N. J.
Nov. 27-30—Bridgeton, N. J. B. B. Ware, Sec'y.
Nov. 27-30, Mohinton, Pa., Geo. W. Hatt.
Dec. 2-5—Parsons, Kan. A. Davis, Sec'y.
Dec. 2-7, Lebanon, Pa., I. B. Brennaman, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Springfield, Mass., W. R. Graves, Secy.
Dec. 3-7—Everett, Wash. F. R. Dafoe, Sec'y.
Dec. 3-6 Johnstown, N. Y.
Dec. 3-7, Providence, R. I., W. I. Brown.
Dec. 4-7, Danbury, Conn., C. W. Clarke, Secy.
Dec. 4-7, Paterson, N. J.
Dec. 9-14, Fremont, Neb. O. K. Eckels, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 11-14—Winsted, Conn. L. C. Capwell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-14—Salem, Ohio. J. A. Cornell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-13, Monroe, La., C. E. Faulk, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Woonsocket, Mass., E. W. Cook, Secy.
Dec. 16-20—Brookfield, Mo. S. Hill, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-21—Beverly, Mass. A. Elliott, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-20—Gouveneur, N. Y. J. E. Bennett, Sec'y.
Dec. 18-20—Kingston, N. Y.
Dec. 19-23—Quincy, Mich. A. E. Rogers, Sec'y.
Dec. 16-19, Buffalo, N. Y., H. J. Young, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Elmore, Ohio, Geo. W. Gehring, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Haverhill, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Evans City, Pa., J. F. MacFarland, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, Bradford, Ill., L. H. Eldridge, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, New York, N. Y., H. V. Crawford, Secy.
Dec. 19-21, Worcester, Mass.
Dec. 23-28, McKeesport, Pa., A. A. Miller, Secy.
Dec. 30-Jan 4, Scrantan, Pa., A. W. Close, Secy.
Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Meriden, Conn., J. Shute, Secy.
Jan'y 1-4—New Castle, Pa. D. R. Bollard, Sec'y.
Jan'y 3-9—Guilford, Conn. Paul C. Ives, Sec'y.
Jan'y 6-10—Chilton, Wis. A. Stausky, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Middleton, Conn. A. L. Clark, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Washington, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Lenox, Mass. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Lynn, Mass. C. E. Waterhouse, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Morristown, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Berry, Vt.
Jan'y 7-10—Dallas, Tex. E. Beerman, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Peterboro, N. H. E. M. Ramsey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 9-11—Rutherford, N. J. A. A. Winkler.
Jan'y 8-11—Wenatchee, Wash. J. M. Johnson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 13-18—Rochester, N. Y.
Jan'y 13-18—Utica, N. Y. C. R. Coppel, N. Y.
Jan'y 15-19—Boston, Mass.
Jan'y 17-23—Charlotte, N. C. W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Springfield, Ohio. A. Seitz, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Bradford, Pa. Geo. F. Gin, Sec'y.
Jan'y 21-27—Toledo, Ohio. S. B. E. Leese, Sec'y.
Jan'y 22-29—Chicago, Ill. Frank L. Kimmey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 23-31—New Berlin, N. Y. R. H. Talbott, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Clarksburg, W. Va. E. M. Wilson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Cleveland, Ohio.
Jan'y 28-31—Schenectady, N. Y. I. L. Whithyre, Sec'y.
Jan'y 28-31—Hartford, Conn. H. O. Grossbeck, Sec'y.
Feb'y 3-7—Indianapolis, Ind.
Feb'y 4-8—Sault Ste Marie, Mich. W. T. Fertham, Sec'y.

* * *



Forestdale, R. I., August 23, 1907.

The American Fancier, 108 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Am glad to see the Fancier around once more. Being a Bantam breeder, and so practically all fancy, I hardly knew where to turn when the American Fancier stopped coming. Success to you.

We expect to have a rousing show the second week in December, and are hustling for specials, etc., now. Our treasury is in nice condition, with a large balance to start with, and we shall show the same liberal spirit as before in premiums, paying, besides a large list of $5 gold specials and silver cups, $2.50 first and $1 second, with an entry fee of 75 cents.

Our judges to date are A. C. Smith, on Barred Rocks and Leghorns; W. B. Atherton, on Buff and White Plymouth Rocks and all varieties of Wyandottes; H. S. Ball, on Brahmas, Cochins, etc., and W. H. Congdon, on Game and Ornamental Bantams. Very truly yours,

E. W. COOK,
Secretary Woonsocket Poultry Association, Forestdale, R. I.

* * *

The Hagerstown Fair will be held during the week of October 14th. The Jamestown Exposition Poultry Exhibition the following week. Birds can be shipped from Hagerstown direct to the Jamestown Exhibition.

* * *

* * *

Exhibitors must furnish their own coops at the Nashua Fair, which opens September 2d.

* * *

The judges for the Taunton Fair are W. B. Atherton, A. D. Leonard, W. A. Hersey, G. Feather and A. J. Edwards.

* * *

September 11th to 15th are the dates of the Jeanerette, La., Fair.

Governor N. C. Blanchard will officially open the fair. The poultry department, it is said, will be the finest ever seen in the State.

* * *

The annual Poultry and Pigeon Show at Augusta, Ga., will be held November 4th to 9th, 1907, instead of December 9th to 13th, as stated in the American Fancier last issue.

The association has already eleven silver cups, cash prizes, one of which is $25 in gold for the best cock, hen, cockerel or pullet, black-breasted, red game Bantam.

We understand Mr. George Weed and W. J. Stanton have been selected to place the awards at the White Plains Show, November 26th to 30th. Frank Gaylor, superintendent.

* * *

M. S. Gardner will place the awards at the annual exhibition of the St. Lawrence Poultry Association, to be held at Heuvelton, N. Y., January 21st to 24th, 1908.

* * *

Quincy Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its annual show at Quincy, Mich., December 19th to 23d, 1907. S. B. Lane will judge. A. E. Rogers, secretary.

* * *

The Lawrence County Poultry Show will be held at New Castle, Pa., January 1st to 4th, 1908. W. C. Denny will place the awards. D. R. Bollard, secretary.

* * *

Ira C. Keller will judge the poultry at the show of the Miami Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, to be held at Troy, Ohio, February 2d to 8th, 1908. R. P. Buffington, secretary.

* * *

January 7, 8, 9 and 10th are the dates for the Peterboro, N. H., Show. E. M. Ramsey, secretary.

* * *

When you write to an advertiser please say that you saw the advertisement in The American Fancier. This will help you and will also help us.

Springfield, Mass., August 19, 1907.

Editor American Fancier.

Dear Sir: Will you allow me sufficient space in your valuable paper to announce the formation of an Eastern Langshan Club by the election of the following officers: President, P. P. Ives, Guilford, Conn.; vice-president, Henry Cundell, Englewood, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, John Aldrich, Springfield, Mass.; directors—J. H. Baldwin, Plantsville, Conn., and E. T. Gibson, Nashua, N. H.

Every breeder of this grandest of breeds is invited to join in our campaign. Yours truly,

JOHN ALDRICH,
Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

The following judges have been appointed at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16 to 19, 1907: Messrs. George O. Brown, William Barker, William F. Brace. Mr. J. G. Bicknell will superintend the poultry department.

Buffalo offers a great many opportunities, both from a commercial and fancy standpoint, being a centre of population, well situated on the Great Lakes, with Canada our immediate neighbor, a large daily attendance is assured. Excluding Madison Square Garden, Convention Hall is one of the largest show halls in the country. Present indications are for a large entry.

* * *

A poultry show will be held at Elmore, Ohio, by the Elmore Poultry and Pet Stock Association, of Ottawa County. J. P. Haack, president, and E. A. Hilgeneck, secretary.

* * *

The Guelph Central Fair, September 17-19, 1907, to be held at Guelpr, Ontario, Can., promises to bring a large entry in the poultry department. For many years in this vicinity poultry has had many admirers, and the display at the coming exhibition should be of a high quality.

* * *

Next week, September 9-12, New York State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., will be in full swing. Fine buildings, the best of coops and liberal classification should bring out a grand display of both poultry and pigeons.

* * *

Every poultryman who can should attend the New York State Fair, Syracuse, September 9 to 14.

* * *

The awards at the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, August 31 to September 6, will be placed by J. Bennett, Plymouth Rocks; E. Sites, Games and Game Bantams; J. H. Drevenstedt, Wyandottes, Asiatics, Orpingtons and Dorkings; W. J. Wolf, Leghorns; L. J. Jarvis, Polish, Turkeys and Waterfowl; J. A. Tucker, Hamburgs, Ornamental Bantams and Javas; T. Duff, Minorcas.

* * *

Geo. W. Hatt is secretary of the Wyomissing Poultry Association, which will hold their exhibition at Mohnton, Pa., on Nov. 27 to 30.

The Long Island Poultry & Pet Stock Association will hold an exhibition at Richmond Hill, L. I., on Nov. 19 to 22. Write Robert Seaman, secretary, Jericho, L. I., N. Y., for premium list.

The dates for the Wellsville, N. Y., fair are Aug. 20 to 23. L. E. Hopkins, secretary.

The Angelica, N. Y., sixty-third annual fair will be held from Sept. 3 to 6. J. C. Phippen, secretary; A. S. Stilling, judge.

November 19 to 22 are the dates for Marion, O., show. F. H. Owen, secretary.

* * *

S. Strong will judge at the Addison County Fair, Middlebury, Vt., August 27-30, and Rutland County Fair, September 3 to 5.

* * *

At a recent laying contest held in England the following varieties were the leaders:

In the open-air section the birds finished in the following order: 1st, buff Orpingtons; 2d, partridge Wyandottes; 3d, white Wyandottes. In the indoor section the order was: 1st, buff Orpingtons; 2d, white Wyandottes, 3d, golden Wyandottes. ,

White Leghorns, which finished at the top last year, are nearly bottom this year. The average works out at 156 eggs per pen, as against 150 last year and 140 the year previous, so that there has been a progressive improvement in egg-laying.

A gold medal was offered for each pen that laid 240 eggs in the sixteen weeks, but neither of the pens have quite attained this standard, the buff Orpingtons falling short by ten eggs. No fewer than five pens gain silver medals for over 200 eggs.

* * *

On the 10th of September the forms close for advertising for the September 15th issue.

* * *





During the past two weeks many inquiries have been made regarding the pigeon department of the Jamestown Exposition, but to date we have not been informed of either classification, premium money, specials or even the judges.

Why such silence should exist it is hard to understand.

There appears to be no interest shown in this section.

Jamestown should have had an up-to-date pigeon superintendent, one who was known to the fancy and was capable of drawing a large entry.

We well remember what a success the pigeon section of the Pan-American was under the management of C. E. Twombly.

Unless more activity is displayed in the pigeon department of the Jamestown Exposition it will be a failure.

The dates, October 22 to November 1, come at a time of the year when all birds should be entirely through the moult and fit for exhibition.

We would like to see Jamestown bring out a big entry. Thousands will visit the Fair, and this should be an ideal place to create enthusiasm in the pigeon fancy.

* * *

At this time of the year secretaries of the different clubs are generally found asleep (some never wake up), but most all do more to keep their variety alive than any officer of the club. To say the least, it is a thankless position; some one must occupy this place.

Unless a man can give it his time and attention, he should positively decline at the election.

The secretary cannot do it all, and should be supported by all club members if success is to be gained.

The specials bring out the entries at all the shows, especially club meets, and all members should try and help, by offering something, either cash or otherwise, no matter how small.

There are some fanciers who year in and year out capture a number of these valuable specials who never contribute one penny, except their annual dues of $1 or so.

* * *

Madison Square Garden will be the centre of the pigeon world December 17-21, 1907.

For many years this popular exhibition has been held in January.

We believe it was impossible to obtain the Garden during January.

Although these dates seem strange, it will give the exhibitors and birds a chance to rest up before Boston.

Two big fixtures coming too close together is not always well for either.

* * *

Fantail fanciers report a most successful breeding season, and the coming winter shows should bring together a grand display.

We remember not many years ago when the leading honors in these classes were always captured by two or three leading breeders. The only classes where real competition existed were the Whites, the colored classes consisting of a few, mostly owned by one exhibitor.

To-day it is different; the competition, instead of being between the two leading fanciers, is between over a dozen, not only in whites, but in all colors as well. The improvement has been wonderful and, better still, more fanciers own birds capable of sharing the honors.

Both New York and Boston brought out wonderful birds last season, and the present outlook is that 1907 will be far superior.

* * *

Mr. William McIntyre, formerly of Delhi, N. Y., has moved to Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. McIntyre has during the past few years purchased many Fantails from the leading breeders in this country, and now, owing to his removal, must sell his entire loft. We trust he will be so situated that in the near future he will be in a position to start again. All his birds are offered for sale in another column of this issue.

* * *

The wild pigeon, so numerous a few years ago, seems to have entirely disappeared, the Washington Post says:

You are often asked what has become of the wild pigeon. Before the Civil War, and for some years after, there were myriads of wild pigeons from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. Since those days their numbers have rapidly decreased until now you rarely see one. The cause of their diminution is probably due to the rapid opening of the country since the war and the destruction of their breeding places by felling the timber, where thousands were caught for trap-shooting. In Illinois and Missouri, back in the 50s, they were so numerous that the breaking of limbs that were crushed by their weight when at roost was frequently heard at night for a considerable distance. In default of exact knowledge, fanciful theories have been advanced, such as that, having tired of frequent molestation, they determined to seek refuge in new regions across the waters and, exhausted in their flight, came down to perish in midocean.

None of our domestic pigeons have been produced from the native American stock, of which there are many species, especially in Central and South America, but all the various forms have been derived from the rock pigeon of Europe, which is still found in certain rocky places in England and the Continent, where it lays its eggs on rocky ledges.

* * *

A. E. Robst, of Rutherford, N. J., is working energetically to form a Helmet Club.

During the past couple of seasons quite a little interest has been shown in this variety, and some really first-class specimens have been produced and exhibited.

Already a number of fanciers have written Mr. Robst of their willingness to join such a club.

There is nothing that will promote a variety more than a live specialty club.

All fanciers interested in the advancement of this variety should write Mr. Robst.

* * *

The specials offered by the Dragon Club will not all be placed at the club meeting. This is indeed a wise move.

The best youngster at Hagerstown, Brockton and Providence will be awarded a solid silver spoon, thus making three exhibitions, outside the club meet, where competition will be exceedingly strong.

The officers of this club, especially Secretary F. H. Wright, deserve great credit in bringing to the fore the dragon.

The display at New York of over two hundred eighty in the single classes was an example of what can be done when energy is displayed in club work.

* * *

Just before going to press we hear the Jamestown Exposition will offer the following premium money in the pigeon classes: First premium, $2; second, $1. Six entries are required to fill a class. If four or five compete, the winner will receive second money. If less than four entries, winner will receive ribbon only. Entry fee will be 50 cents per bird.

Squab breeders, exhibition cages, entry fee $5.00. If eight cages compete, first prize, $8; second, $5, and third, $3. If four entries, first prize will be $5; second, $2. If less than four entries, first will receive second money and first ribbon.

By the above list and premium money, we hardly think many will risk sending their birds to Jamestown.

For an exhibition of such importance as Jamestown, we believe more encouraging prize money could be offered, and less number of entries required to fill the classes. Squab breeders' exhibition cages appeared to receive some attention, but unless one obtains a great amount of advertising it will hardly pay him to exhibit.

Great value appears to be placed on the ribbon award at Jamestown, and we hope they will be of fine quality, as they will certainly cost the exhibitors enough.

* * *

Much interest in the pigeon department of the great Allentown fair is being displayed by those in charge.

Besides the regular premiums in the open classes of $1.00 first, 50c. second, and ribbon third, on an entry fee of 25c., the association offers a number of silver cups and other cash specials.

The pigeons will be caged in up-to-date coops.

As there are only a few fairs where pigeons are properly classified and receive the right attention, Allentown should be well supported.

* * *

The coming exhibition to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-19, 1907, promises a large entry.

Mr. Charles E. Lang, the well-known Jacobin fancier, will act as superintendent of this department.

K. J. Muir, Harry Kirkover, Charles E. Lang and Henry Smith will judge the pigeons.

All the above-named fanciers are well versed in pigeon culture, and should draw a big entry.

* * *

In purchasing fancy pigeons, the beginner or novice should always go to the breeder.

You can always obtain birds with a pedigree which will be by far more likely to produce superior specimens than those purchased haphazardly.

It is far more profitable in the end to start with a known strain, the progeny will shortly repay the extra expense of making the right start. Remember the scrubs are dear at any price, while the true specimens are cheap at a long price.

* * *

When you answer an advertisement in this paper say that you saw it in the American Fancier.

* * *

FEEDING BANTAMS.

Summer has come, or ought to have come, and has brought with it a lot of wor for the Poultryman. The first thing to do is to provide good shelter. If you want good, strong, healthy offspring, keep your birds scratching at all times, and in real hot days see that they are provided with fresh, cold water, at least three times a day, and if possible let them out on a grass run for at least one hour a day. The worst thing for Bantams are the wet and windy days, during which time they must be kept indoors.

For rearing Bantams I prefer to use Cochin Game or Japanese Bantams, any of them being good mothers. If you are short of Bantam chicks, a very good way to do is to take a large hen (that is, of the light variety), and set her and a Bantam on the same date. When chicks are due, place all of them with the Bantam and throw the big hen out. The best thing to do when the Bantam chicks are coming out is to take them away so they won't be squashed by the hen, or if you do not do this, at least take all the egg shells out of the nest, so that when a chick is coming out of an egg another half shell does not cover it and smother the chick.

About twenty-four hours after the chicks are all hatched let them pick in hayseed for about two hours. The hayseed keeps the bowels open and gives the chicks an appetite. After this feed a little hard-boiled egg and ground oatmeal. The best thing to do is to keep the old hen and the chicks in a dry box for about a week until they are strong enough to be put outside, where it is dry.

The cheapest way to prepare food for young Bantams is to get a feed mill with which you can grind corn, wheat, oats, barley, rice, etc. Keep fresh water before them at all times, and if you can arrange it try and feed the mother hen before you feed the chicks, because if she is very hungry she will eat everything before the chicks get enough.

The most important thing in rearing Bantams is to keep them free from lice. Bantams can stand the cold better than lice. Therefore, examine your chicks at least once a week, because if you let them go any longer you will not have any Bantams to take care of in a short time. If they droop their wings or do not eat, treat them for lice even if you cannot find them.

After they are old enough to roost and the mother hen leaves them, the best thing to do is to separate the cockerels from the pullets, because if you do not do this the cockerels keep on tormenting the pullets, and sometimes do not come far from killing them.

The next thing to do is to cull your flock, and when the shows come on and you have been successful in rearing your flock and have the stock, then you will carry home the awards for your season's work.—Pigeons and Poultry.

* * *



THE NISEQUOGUE FANTAIL LOFTS, OWNED BY DR FRED'K C. PETERSON, SMITHTOWN, L. I.

BREEDING SHOW HOMERS.

By A. G. Burgess.

HAVING provided all necessary implements with the loft complete, attention must now be turned to the question of food. Old maple peas may be safely adopted as the staple food, with a constant variation of tares, wheat, dari, etc., as a means of creating an appetite. Hemp and canary-seed are useful as a delicacy and pick-me-up. Maize and an overabundance of dari must be avoided, for certain reasons, the former possessing fattening properties inclined to hinder the natural course of health. During the spring and summer give a supply of green meat. A lettuce hung up lengthways about 3 inches from ground will afford an excellent means of amusement, and at the same time provide a capital salad.

Another plan that has been much admired in supplying green food arose from a slight oversight in allowing a weed in an open flight to remain and thrive, soon to be joined by others. By giving a little assistance in planting here and there a few more weeds the ground in the flight was shortly converted into a miniature field, with grass growing to a considerable height. It was customary to place the bath in the run, and in sunny days the grass added considerably to the pleasure of bathing, being in itself a capital natural drying ground of a decided velvety touch, and a shelter for the birds from the hot rays of sunshine. The picture of a score of chequers and whole colors basking in the sun was so attractive as to force favorable admiration from even the non-admirer of "doos" who happened to be looking on. The many different attitudes of the birds, stretched as they were in the grass, huddled up close or lying with the one wing as a support and the other fully opened for the purpose of allowing the sun to penetrate into the underneath feathers and act as a delicious means of drying, displayed at their best the many sweetly-tinted feathers, blending in perfect harmony with the green grassy background.

The question of providing salt is rather divided. Since it is of so much value to human beings it may be taken for granted that its value applies equally to pigeons. I well remember a lump of rock salt being given to some birds that had never seen or tasted any, but immediately the lump was put to them they were found to be ravenously pecking it. The fact of the salt being eatable is evidently made known through a natural instinct, and the same applies to the properties of a mineral that is harmless to eat. Care, however, should be taken to prevent gorging with salt, as it would lead to disastrous results.

Grit.

The supply of grit should be given freely. Oyster shell and flint, broken up very small, is very serviceable for this purpose. It can now be purchased ready for immediate use from many firms, or a proper smasher will meet the same requirement. Since its use adds considerably to the amount of labor in providing necessities, the easiest method will be found in buying that already smashed for use.

Matters have now progressed so far as to allow the selection of stock to be put into practice, perhaps a somewhat difficult task to advise for the best when considering the different financial positions, some being able and willing to lay out an amount for one bird far and away larger than others intend doing for the whole purchase; but it will be policy to endeavor to deal with the subject in a way that provides for all concerned.

An interesting and profitable assistance in grasping the many points may be gained by visiting as many shows and fanciers' lofts as possible. With the former numerous valuable advantages will be offered. The only chance of seeing representatives of many fanciers' lofts is so afforded, and the opportunity also allows a comparison of productions favoring the adopted standard, and again provides an object lesson, set by the competent judges appointed to make selections of those possessing qualities that approach nearest to the accepted type.

Fix your mind upon the standard type and search round amongst the exhibits for those in possession of same. A close examination will be the means of a closer acquaintance with what is really required. The criticisms of those going the rounds of the pens can be considered and compared with the judge's work. The knowledge of the many important points so gained will, perhaps, have a more lasting impression than reading and learning off by heart the contents of a book. Not that I wish to infer the book reading bad policy—quite the reverse, it is of the highest value, and I should sincerely regret leading anyone to believe my intentions or references to be injurious to good writings on the Show Homer.

When the true type has been thoroughly established in mind, select the color most agreeable to your taste; for instance, a chequer may be looked upon as the ideal by one, while the whole color holds the preference with another. Having decided upon the color, make a selection of Show Homer men, whose career has been successful by honest means, and who are known to be honorable and trustworthy in their dealings. Such men are generally willing, and in many cases anxious, to assist the novice in every way. Numerous fanciers' initiations have been crowned with a gift pair from one whose principles aim high in leading beginners to the royal road of success, and although the pair was of only ordinary appearance, they were highly bred, and proved themselves capable of producing progeny whose creditable career in the show pen urged their proud owner to increase his lofts, ultimately holding a position in the Fancy equal to that of older established breeders.

In making the selection of fanciers from whom the stock is to be bought, carefully avoid including those who have been known to lower themselves to any one of the numberless practices of faking, or even go further still and do not allow a bird of their breeding to be amongst the purchases. Eventually a deal of that nature will prove a deception, appearing, as it does, as something that in reality it is not, and therefore creating a grievous disappointment. With what result? Dislike of the owner's birds from whom purchased, dissatisfaction with the breed, and arousing a tendency to suspect even those who adopt honest and straightforward principles and who can rightly claim to deserve credit in their endeavor to set a similar example to those whose practices and successes are evolved in a hotbed of deceit.

The present-day craze seems to be strength or substance, and in order to satisfy the desire many more important features have been neglected. In preference to so much strength, let me suggest quality. It appears to me to be the best means of maintaining the beautiful characteristics of the breed. Let us have quality before quantity any day. Correct formation of head is a point safely expected to be permanent, but can the same be said of qaulity? The life of quality with nine-tenths of present-day Show Homers is a miserable comparison with that of formation of head, and on these facts do I place the importance of its value in preference to other points possessing a likelihood inclined to a more extensive period of existence.

The U. S. H. Club standard of points as it now stands has no direct mention of this all-important point. The voice of rumor speaks of to-day's winning specimen as being anything but a production on the lines of the latest adopted standard. It also speaks and asks loudly for what I will call a "standard reform." But the aim of a large proportion of these reformers seems to favor the lengthening of the distance between the tip of beak to front of eye, combined with general substance of head.

Others are loud in their advocacy of allowing the size of body to be increased, which will naturally give support to a still further class who suggest the necessity of again enlarging the rings to allow comfort to the majority of present-day so-called pen-fillers.

Should the "standard reformers" carry their agitation to such an extent as to cause the adoption of a reformed standard, let me propose and specially urge that quality be included in the scale of points, and stand out prominently.

It will be of the highest importance to keep quality in mind when making the selection for stock. Some argue that for stock birds it is impossible to avoid coarseness if strength is desired, and wrong to pair two of good quality, on account of the inclination to throw fineness or birds lacking strength. It is equally possible to have quality and strength combined, as coarseness and strength. Once introduce coarseness, i. e., large wattle and cere, and long, ugly body, into the stock, a difficulty arises which will prove disheartening before many rounds of squabs are out, and will be a stubborn obstacle to remove entirely.

In studying the question of quality, I have particularly noticed those birds bred from a quality strain. I can call to mind, with pleasure, comparing five generations exhibited by a friend, each of which displayed so prominently the characteristic in question that it naturally caused unusual comment in most favorable terms. White eye, small cere and wattle, with cobby body, constitute the chief points relating to quality, and it needs but little encouragement to persuade the Fancy in acknowledging such to be the means of commanding a vast amount of attention from the generality of fanciers, together with high prices at auction. Well-set, stout beaks, good frontals and back skulls are much reduced in value without those points just referred to.

Deformities should at all costs be avoided. A short time back I was asked to pass an opinion as to the advisability of using a crossbeaked hen for stock. The quality and strength recommended her as being a useful addition to any loft, and the pedigree contained names of distinguished ancestors. Although the hen was given a trial, against my advice, the results with breeding were not highly satisfactory. To begin with, a delay in the first pair of eggs, compared with others mated at the same time; secondly, the young were principally fed by the cock bird, the hen being at a disadvantage with her crossed beak; and, lastly, the choicest of the two squabs developed a simliar beak, and became practically useless for stock or show.

It is possible to cure this affliction, but since it involves so great a liability to cause a variety of acute pains to the bird, more especially when performed by the raw novice, I will not advise attempting the operation. It is one that needs the greatest amount of patience, as it requires constant attention for several days, and must be done when the bird is young. To class this operation as faking would be a severe sentence upon the bird itself, hindering as it must the enjoyment of comfort in eating or in attending to the numerous duties which the beak is called upon to perform. I claim it to be a necessary surgical operation.

There are all sorts of other deformities, such as bumble-foot, wry neck, bow legs, drop wings, etc., etc. No matter how good the bird may be in other points, do not hesitate to throw on one side any tempting offer for purchasing such specimens. The endeavor to keep your lofts absolutely free from freaks when making the initial or additional selections is a matter offering few difficulties, easily overcome, since the market is so extensive, containing a large assortment of birds void of objections appertaining to this class.—*The Feathered World*

* * *

"Quality Counts." With our high quality of circulation and low rate for advertising, no better proposition exists anywhere. A trial ad. will convince you. Forms close on September 10th for September 15th issue. Better send along copy at once.

* * *

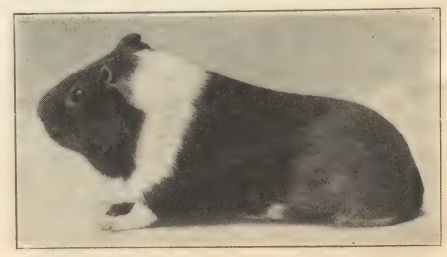
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* * *

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* * *

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TERMS CASH WITH ORDER.

ANCONAS

MAINS' STRAIN OF ANCONAS HAVE proven their quality at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; Hagerstown, Md.; Allentown, Pa.; Newark, Dover and Morristown, N. J. Finest exhibition stock; a specialty for the fall and winter shows. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BANTAMS

BLACK AND BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS that win. At Madison Square Garden, on 4 entries in Blacks, all firsts. At White Plains, all firsts, seconds, thirds and specials. Winning also at Stamford, Hartford, Newark and Trenton. A few good ones to spare. All stock guaranteed. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

AMERICA'S BEST BANTAMS FROM THE **best strains on earth. Golden and Silver Sea**brights, Blacks, Reds and Silver Duckwings; White and Black-Tail Japanese; Black Rose Combs. Eggs $2.00 per 13. Stock $2.50 to $5.00 each. One trio of Red Piles for sale cheap $5.00. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

HAVE A FEW BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS. J. HART WELCH,
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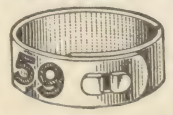
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1907 No. 687

A General Report of the New York State Fair

By W. C. DENNY, Judge.

Each year adds to the interest that the poultrymen, not alone of the Empire State, but of the adjourned States and Canada as well are taking in the annual exhibition of the New York State Fair, held each year the second week in September at Syracuse.

At the sixty-seventh annual exhibition, held September 9-14, was exhibited the best collection of poultry that has been found at this Show, where quality abounds. The actual number of entries was only slightly less than was the exhibit last year, which far exceeded any previous season. The difference, less than 200 birds, may be accounted for by the very unfavorable spring weather for hatching, which caused a lack of early chicks.

I cannot recall a season when the immaturity of the chicks was as marked as this year, not alone at Syracuse, but everywhere I have been. Breeders seem to have the usual number of chicks, but it is the exception to find any that have approached the maturity usually found at this season.

For unaccountable reasons the poultry department at Syracuse has not been accorded the hearty support that it deserves. Despite the liberal premiums, the unusual courtesy extended to all the efficient and capable management of exhibits by careful and experienced attendants under the genial John D. Jaquins, there has been an attempt to belittle what was being accomplished and to retard the progress of the Show. This has not kept the management from going ahead and offering inducements in the way of a first-class building, fitted throughout with Empire Coops, a liberal classification and most liberal cash prizes. To-day the poultry show of this great fair, as a whole, is without an equal in the fall fairs in America. It has outgrown the accommodations that three years ago were thought to be ample, and has been such a success in the way of an attraction that the management has promised a new building in the near future, with more than double the capacity of the building now being used.

Supt. Jaquin's plan of offering larger prizes on the more popular varieties is to be especially commended. Such classes as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns usually constitute more than 80 per cent. of the birds shown at fairs and poultry shows. Competition is always stronger and, for the added efforts in preparing exhibits the winners should receive more valuable prizes than those exhibitors whose varieties do not meet with such strong competition. The varieties from which the largest amounts in entry fees are received should strive for more valuable prizes. Supt. Jaquin's plan provides five prizes—1st, $3; 2d, $2; 3d, $1; 4th, H. C.; 5th, C., for single birds on such breeds as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and other popular breeds, and two prizes, 1st $2; 2d, $1, on such varieties as Hamburgs, Polish, Games, Bantams, etc.

Everything was ready for the judges at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and with the exception of a few classes that were finished Wednesday morning the judging was completed and the ribbons up Tuesday afternoon. M. S. Gardner, B. Mosher, W. J. Stanton and W. C. Denny judged the poultry and pigeons. Clarence King placed the awards on waterfowl and turkeys.

Barred Rocks were of the usual quality found here which means the best. Very few birds did not require consideration. The winning pen of old and young, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen and 1st pullet were the best in the class. 5th cockerel was very immature, but promises to be a crackerjack later. Buff Rocks, a larger class than last year and of good quality. The cock bird, head of the winning pen, 1st cock and 1st cockerel were among the best birds. An unplaced cock, of a very light shade of lemon buff, was thought by the owner to have been worthy of a place, but I did not consider him for the reason that lemon buffs have had their day as winners in the show-room, and they have failed to prove of value in the breeding pen. Nothing is to be gained by breeding them with females of their own or a darker shade. The young stock comes either too light from the light females or the quality is too uneven from the darker or extreme mating. The standard calls for an even shade of *rich, golden* buff (italics are mine) and lemon buff is far from being rich. White Rocks are excellent class. The cockerel at head of the winning pen was easily the best bird of the variety I have seen this year, and was far in advance of the other males in the class. As a typical bird I consider him in advance of the Standard, his back and tail shape being free from a resemblance to Wyandotte type, and he was pure white throughout. Some very good Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks were shown. A large exhibit of Silver Wyandottes faced the judge, and it was a difficult class to judge because of the wide range of type and color. Some of the best laced birds had to be set back for lack of shape. Columbian Wyandottes are certainly keeping up with their reputation as being a breed that is making rapid improvement. There were 61 birds shown. The 1st cock we have seen before as a winner at New York. The 1st hen had the best hackle I have seen on any Columbian female. The 1st cockerel was excellent in hackle and wing, had a fine head, was of good size and was very showy. It will take a good one to beat him. Some very good Golden Wyandottes were shown in a good-sized class. White Wyandottes about the same in numbers, but a better quality class than last year. It was a contest between Jonathan S. Martin of Port Dover Ont., who made a "killing" here last year by winning all six firsts, and Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Ossining, with Mr. Martin as the victor. In the pen classes the quality was very close, and Mr. Corey lost first on old through his changing his male birds in the second and fourth pens, the females in his second pen being easily the best four hens shown in the pen classes. Had they been shown in the open class would have been winners. Mr. Martin made a remarkable record on males, winning 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th 5th on cocks and cockerels. The winning cock was his famous "Regal," winner here last year and at Boston last winter. Buff Wyandottes very good, about the same in ADD JOB 268—GAL. 13—
numbers and quality as last year. In this class I found another cock of the same shade of lemon buff as the cock spoken of in the Buff Rock class, and did not place him for the same reason. There was quite a discussion by the owners of these birds and by judges and breeders who were present about leaving birds of this shade from the list of winners, and it was quite generally agreed that such birds could not win, any more than a pullet breeder of Barred Rocks could be expected to win the "blue" in a strong class.

Partridge and Silver Penciled Wyandottes neither as large nor as strong classes as last year. Not a great deal of interest seems to be shown in the old Dominique, and it is seldom that real Dominiques are seen, most all being rose-comb Plymouth Rocks, but at this show, F. G. Bean exhibited one of the best cockerels that we have seen for years. Rather young perhaps, but an excellent specimen. A large class of excellent Rhode Island Reds, both single and rose-comb, were shown. In single combs, honors were well divided between De Graff Poultry Farm and J. W. Schiebel, Jr., Duryea, Pa. Mr. Schiebel's 1st and 2d pullets were as good as anything we have seen in this variety. Full classes of Light and Dark Brahmas were shown. Buff Cochins and Partridge as well were behind what we usually find here.

Brown Leghorns about the same in numbers and quality as last year, the winning hens and pullets being very good. A great deal of interest is always taken in the White Leghorn class here, and this year was no exception. While there may have been a few birds less than last season, quality was unusually high, and a man would have been glad to possess any one of the winners. Black Leghorns seem to be quite the fashion, that is, if increased entries, quality and interest is an indication. One of the very best Leghorn males that has been shown was the 1st cockerel. I spoke of him in my remarks on the birds exhibited at Whitney's Point. Buff Leghorns a full class with some very good specimens. It has been several years since as many Black Minorcas were shown here as this year, and they were all good ones. Polish and Hamburg classes generally were filled and some of the winners were exceptionally good. We did not see as many good specimens among the Dorkings and Orpingtons as usual. Is it that the Orpingtons are not keeeping up with the wave of popularity on which they rolled a few seasons ago, and are they destined to be classed with the Dorkings in popularity ?

"Jimmie" Glasgow was on hand looking after Havemeyer Bros.' Game Bantams. Arthur Schilling was looking after a large exhibit he had made in the Black and Buff Cochin Bantam classes. Mosher Bros. had an exhibit of Japanese, and George Hillson sent some of his Light Brahmas. A mention of these names as exhibitors assures all that the quality of Bantams shown at Syracuse was unusually high.

[Editor, we regret that the package from our representative at Syracuse containing complete list of awards has been lost in the mails. This issue has been delayed a few days, hoping that the package would turn up.

October 1st issue will contain the complete Syracuse awards. List of pigeon awards will be found in the pigeon section of this issue.]

POULTRY AWARDS.

One hundred and twenty-nine exhibitors entered six thousand birds at the State Fair, Syracuse:

American—Pen of barred plymouth rocks, old: First, Jonas Hayner; second, Pine Top Poultry Farm, Hartwood; third, W. E. Gilbert. Pen of barred plymouth rocks, young: First, Jonas Hayner, Livingston; second, Pine Top Poultry Farm, Hartwood; third, L. J. Bundy & Son.

Barred plymouth rock, cock: First, Pine Top Poultry Farm, Hartwood; second, L. J. Bundy & Son, Silver Springs; third, W. E. Gilbert. Barred plymouth rock, hen: First, second and third prizes won by Jonas Hayner. Barred plymouth rock, cockerel: First, Jonas Hayner; second, G. M. Benham; third, Pine Top Poultry Farm, Hartwood. Barred plymouth rock, pullet: First, Pine Top Poultry Farm; second, G. M. Benham; third, Jonas Hayner, Hartwood.

Pen of buff plymouth rocks, old: First Edgewood Farm; second, Nelson Brusie; third, H. C. Foxten. Pen of buff plymouth rocks, young: First, Edgewood Farm; second, Nelson Brusie. Buff plymouth rock, cock: First, Edgewood Farm; second, C. W. Everitt; third, Nelson Brusie. Buff plymouth rock, hen: First, Edgewood Farm; second, C. E. Hubbell; third, C. W. Everitt. Buff plymouth rock, cockerel: First and second, C. W. Everitt; third, Edgewood Farm. Buff plymouth rock, pullet: First, Nelson Brusie; second, Edgewood Farm; third, C. W. Everitt.

Pen of white plymouth rocks, old: First, Harrington & Clark; second and third, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Pen of white plymouth rocks, young: First, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; second, Morris & Hall; third, Henry Herder. White plymouth rock, cock: First, Harrington & Clark; second and third, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. White plymouth rock, hen: First Rock Hill Poultry Farm; second, Harrington & Clark; third, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. White plymouth rock, cockerel: First and second, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; third, Morris & Hall. White plymouth rock, pullet: First and second, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; third, F. G. Bean. Pen of silver penciled plymouth rocks, old: First, Rock Hill Poultry Farm, the same firm winning all prizes in all other classes of this strain.

Pen of silver wyandottes, old: First and second, Le Roy, Seigfred; third, F. B. Mitchell. Pen of silver wyandottes, young: First, F. B. Mitchell, Pittsford; second and third, Le Roy Seigfred. Silver wyandotte, cock: First and second, Le Roy Seigfred; third, E. H. Morris. Silver wyandotte, hen: First, Le Roy Seigfred; second, F. B. Mitchell; third, Ira L. Letts. Silver wyandotte, cockerel: First, E. H. Morris; second and third, F. B. Mitchell. Silver wyandottes, pullet: First, F. B. Mitchell; second, E. H. Morris; third, F. G. Bean.

Columbian Wyandottes—Pen, old: First, M. S. Gooding; second, F. G. Bean; young: First, J. F. Van Alstyne; second, A. L. Jenks; third, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Cock: First, J. F. Van Alstyne; second, L. L. Bright; third, F. G. Bean. Hen: First, J. F. Van Alstyne; second, L. L. Bright; third, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: First and second, J. F. Van Alstyne; third, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Pullet: First, J. Frank Van Alstyne; second, L. L. Bright; third, F. G. Bean.

Golden Wyandottes—Pen, old: First, Ira Sitterly; second, E. H. Morris; third, F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. Pen, young; First, Ira Sitterly. Cock: First, F. B. Mitchell; second, E. H. Morris; third, George Burn. Hen: First, E. H. Morris; second, F. G. Bean; third, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: First, Ira

Sitterly; second, F. G. Bean. Pullet: First, Ira Sitterly; second, F. G. Bean.

White Wyandottes—Pen,old: First and third, J. S. Martin; second, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Pen, young; First and third, J. S. Martin; second, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Cock: First and third, J. S. Martin; second, Dr. Charles L. Alvord. Hen: First and third, J. S. Martin; second, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Cockerel: All three prizes, J. S. Martin. Pullet: First, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; second and third, J. S. Martin.

Buff Wyandottes—Pen, old: First and second, R. B. Robbins; third, E. H. Morris. Pen, young: First and second, R. B. Robbins. Cock: First and third, R. B. Robbins; second, G. A. Turner. Hen: First and second, R. B. Robbins; third, J. R. Clancy. Cockerel: All three prizes, R. B. Robbins. Pullet: First and second, R. B. Robbins; third, J. R. Clancy.

Rhode Island Reds—Pen, old: First and second, De Graff Poultry Farm; third, George Van der Veer. Pen, young: First, J. W. Schiebel, Jr., Duryea, Pa.; second, George W. Tracey; third, F. B. Mitchell. Cock: First, J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; Duryea; second, G. W. Tracey; third, De Graff Poultry Farm. Hen: First, G. W. Tracey; second and third, De Graff Poultry Farm. Cockerel: First, De Graff Poultry Farm; second, G. W. Tracey; third, Thomas J. Davis. Pullet: First and second, J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; third, Thomas J. Davis. Rose comb Rhode Island reds. Pen, old: First, G. W. Tracey; second, De Graff Poultry Farm; third, Hugo Freese, Rochester. Pen, young: First, H. E. Cheesebrough; second, H. H. Wallace; third, De Graff Poultry Farm. Cock: First and second, Hugo Freese; third, George Van der Veer. Hen: First, George Van der Veer; second, J. W. Schiebel. Cockerel: First, Hugo Freese; second, Henry Cheesebrough; third, Hugh H. Wallace. Pullet: First, Hugh Wallace; second, George Van der Veer; third, Henry Cheesebrough.

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., SEPT. 2-6.

The entries at the great Cambridge Valley Fair, held at Cambridge, N. Y., Sept. 2-6, were not as large at in previous years, owing to the fact that the association promised to erect a building this year for the accommodation of the valuable birds, which always are conspicuous at this great fair. And we, as fanciers, hope before another year rolls around that the association will see their way clear and give us a building which will be an honor to the association and a pleasure for the fanciers to show their birds in.

Mr. John D. Jaquns of Watervleit and Mr. R. Mosley of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., officiated in placing the awards, and their judgment was very commendable.

The White Wyandotte class was one of the largest—as always is the case—and had specimens worthy of praise. Next came the White Plymouths; as to number, there were equally as many and the class contained some very fine birds, especially first ck. and cockerel.

Barred P. Rocks were not so numerous as previous years, but quality was good.

S. C. W. Leghorn class was well filled, but not quite as good in quality as I have seen, with the exception of first cockerel, which was a credit to the fancier who bred and owned him.

The Buff Leghorn class were all good, especially the Single Combs.

As time and space will not permit to make further comments on each class, would say they were all good, as to quality, and we hope that before the gates of the great Cambridge Valley Fair is opened for 1908 the association will build a commodious building, and receive the largest and best display of poultry they ever had.

AWARDS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Ck. 1, hen 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 2-3, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Earl Wilson.

DARK BRAHMAS—All to J. F. Snow.

BUFF COCHINS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, Earl Wilson; ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, pen (young) 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 3, ckl. 2, pull. 2, Geo. Burns; hen 2, Lauderdale Farm.

WHITE COCHINS—Ck. 1, hen 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, J. F. Snow.

BLACK COCHINS—All to Burns.

BLACK LANGSHANS—All to Geo. Burns.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 3, pen (young) 2, Fred Bain; ck. 2, ckl. 2, pen (young) 1, W. A. Niles; hen 2, pull. 3, J. B. Arnott; pull. 1, ckl. 1, R. R. Roberts; pen (young) 3, pen (old) 2, Chas. Freemyre; pen (old) 1, C. B. James; pull. 2, Geo. Burns.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pen (old) 1, pen (young) 2, Frank Qua; ck. 2, hen 3, ckl. 3, pull. 1, pen (young) 1, F. D. Herrington; ck. 3, hen 1, pen (young) 3, ckl. 2, pull. 3, W. H. Carr; pen (old) 2, M. B. Gould; pull. 2, Fred Jones.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Ck. 1, hen 1, pull. 1, Harold Austin; ck. 2, ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen old) 1-2, C. E. West; ckl. 2, F. Moffitt; hen 2, A. Cleveland.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, hen 3, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 2, pull. 1, pen (young) 2, (old) 1, C. E. Hollis; ck. 3, hen 2, pen (old) 2, J. F. Snow; ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen (old) 3, pen (young) 1, Fred Bain; ckl. 1, pull. 3, C. A. McMillin.

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTES—All to Earl Wilson.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Ck. 3, pull. 3, Lauderdale Farm; ck. 2, pull. 1, ckl. 3, hen 2, Wm. May; ckl. 1-2, hen 1-3, pen (young) 1-2, pull. 2, W. H. Carr; pen (old) 1, G. M. Beecher; pen (old) 2, F. Thomas; pen (old) 3, Mrs. M. M. Glenn; pen (young) 3, G. M. Beecher.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, Snow; ck. 2, hen 1-2, pull. 2-3, S. A. Howland; pull. 1, Fred Moffitt.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, Earl Wilson; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, hen 2, Burns; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Earl Wilson.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 3, pull. 3, pen (young) 2, Lauderdale Farm; ck. 2, hen 3, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (young) 1, (old) 1, Frank Buck; ck. 3, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, pen (old) 2, Earl Wilson.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 3, pull. 1, E. Wilson; ck. 2, hen 1, ckls. 1-2, pull. 2-3, R. A. Williams.

BLACK JAVA—Ck. 1-2, pull. 1, pen (old) 2, ckl. 1, hen 3, J. F. Snow; hen 2, E. Wilson; pen (old) 2, J. H. Glenn.

MOTTLED JAVA—All to Geo. Burns.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUE—Ck. 1, ckl. 2-3, pull. 2-3, pen (old) 1. Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 1, pen (young) 1, J. F. Snow; ckl. 1, pull. 2, C. A. McMillin.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Ck. 1, hen 1, Earl Wilson; ck. 2-3, hen 2, pen (old) 1, pen young) 1, hen 3, W. P. Masten.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Ck. 1, A. Cleveland; ckl. 1, pull. 1, Earl Wilson.

BUCKEYE REDS.—All to Elias Carpenter.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pens (old and young) 1, H. V. Bump; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 3, pens (old and young) 2, Lewis McLean; ckl. 3, pull. 2, pen (young) 3, Wm. May.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORN—Ck. 1, pen (old), J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen (old) 2, Geo. Burns; ck, 3, hen 2, pull. 1, Earl Wilson; pen (old) 3, pen (young) 1, W. James.

S. C. BLK. LEGHORNS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, C. A. McMillin; ckl. 3, pull. 3, J. F. Snow; ckl. 1, pull. 1, hen 1, Geo. Burns.

S. COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, pen (young) 1, C. A. McMillin; hen 2, ckl. 2, pull. 2, John Langley; hen 3, J. F. Snow.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1 2, pull. 1-2, pen (young) 1, C. A. McMillin; pen (old) 1, J. E. Skellie.

DOMINIQUE LEGHORNS—All to J. F. Snow.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Ck. 1, Frank Qua; hen 1-2, pull. 1-2, pen (young) 1-2, Wm. May; hen 3, ckl. 2, pen (young) 3, G. F. Gifford; ckl. 1, pull. 3, A. Wyant.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Ckl. 1, pull. 1, W. P. Masten; pen (young) 1, pen (old) 2, J. F. Snow; pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—All to F. D. Mosher.

S. C. BLK. MINORCA—All to Geo. Burns.

R. C. BLK. MINORCAS—Ck. 1, hen 3, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 1, Earl Wilson; ck. 3, hen 2, C. E. Lyon.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Ck. 1, Burns; ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, J. F. Snow.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Ck. 2, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pull. 1-2, pen (young) 1, Albert Cleveland; ck. 1, hen 3, W. P. Masten.

W. F. BLACK SPANISH—Ck. 1-2, Burns; pen old) 1, J. F. Snow.

WHITE DORKINGS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, J. F. Snow.

S. GREY DORKINGS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen (old) 1, pen (young) 1, Fred Bain; ck. 2, ckl. 2, pull. 1, pen (old) 2, Geo. Burns; ck. 3, hen 2, ckl. 3, J. F. Snow; hen 3, L. Farrisn.

COLORED DORKINGS—Ck. 1, hen 1. ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, J. F. Snow.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, C. A. McMillin; ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—All to Geo. Burns.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to C. A. McMillin.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Ck. 1, hen 1, Earl Wilson; ck. 2, hen 3, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 3, hen 2, Geo. Burns.

GOLDEN POLISH—Ck. 1, hen 2, pull. 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen old) 1, Geo. Burns; ckl. 2, pull. 3, Earl Wilson.

SULTANS—All to Geo. Burns.

BEARDED SILVER POLISH—All to Geo. Burns.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 1, J. F. Snow.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH—Ck. 1-2, hen 1, Geo. Burns; pull. 1, J. F. Snow.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Ck. 2, hen 2, Earl Wilson; ck. 3, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; pen (old) 2, J. F. Snow.

WHITE POLISH—Ck. 1-2, pull. 2, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, J. F. Snow.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Ck. 1, hen 2, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, Earl Wilson; ck. 2, hen 2, pull. 2, Geo. Burns; ck. 3, pen (young) 1, O. Ensign.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURG—Ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 2, pull. 2, pen (old) 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns .

SILVER PENILED HAMBURG—All to J. F. Snow.

WHITE MAMBURG—All to J. F. Snow.

BLACK HAMBURG—Ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 2, pen (old) 1, pen (young) 1, Earl Wilson; ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 1, pen (old) 2, Geo. Burns; pen old) 3, Lewis McLean.

RED CAPS—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pen (old) 1, Geo. Burns; hen 2, Snow.

HOUDANS—Ck. 1. hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 1, E. F. McAvoy, Jr.; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 3, pull. 3, pen (old) 2, Geo. Burns; ckl. 2, pull. 2, Fred Bain.

CREVE COEURS—All to Geo. Burns.

LA FLECHE—All to Geo. Burns.

SHERWOODS—All to C. E. Hollis.

WHITE WONDERS—All to H. M. Bottom & Son.

BLACK CREEPERS—All to Merritt West.

SULTANS—All to Geo. Burns.

BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—All to Geo. Burns.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—Ck. 1, hen 2, J. F. Snow; hen 1, ckl. 1, Geo. Burns.

R. C. WHITE—All to Geo. Burns.

R. C. B.—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 2, pull. 2, J. F. Snow.

BUFF COCHIN—All to J. F. Snow.

WHITE COCHIN—Ck. 1, hen 1, J. F. Snow; ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (young) 1, Lauderdale Farm; pen (old), J. F. Snow.

BLACK COCHIN—All to Geo. Burns.

BLK. TAILED JAPANESE—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, pen (old) 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, pen (old) 2, Geo. Burns.

WHITE JAPANESE—All to Geo. Burns.

BLACK JAPANESE—All to J. F. Snow.

WHITE CRESTED WHITE POLISH—All to Geo. Burns.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, ckl. 2, pull. 1, J. F. Snow.

LIGHT BRAHMA—Ck. 1, hen 1, pull. 2, J. F. Snow; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Earl Wilson.

DARK BRAHMA—All to J. F. Snow.

GAMES.

BLACK B. RED—All to Geo. Burns.

BROWN RED—All to Geo. Burns.

RED PYLES—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1. pen (young) 1, A. K. Richards; ck. 2-3, hen 2, Geo. Burns.

GOLDEN DUCKWING—All to Geo. Burns.

SILVER DUCKWING—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1. pull. 1, pen (young) 1, A. K. Richards; hen 2, Geo. Burns.

WHITE—All to A. K. Richards.

BLACK—All to A. K. Richards.

BIRCHEN—All to Geo. Burns.

BLK. B. REDS—Hen 1, A. K. Richards.

BROWN RED—All to J. F. Snow.

RED PYLE—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, J. F. Snow.

WHITE—All to Geo. Burns.

BIRCHEN—All to J. F. Snow.

CORNISH INDIAN—All to J. F. Snow.

WHITE INDIAN—All to J. F. Snow.

BLK. BREASTED RED MALAY—Ck. 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pull. 2, A. K. Richards; ck. 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns.

BLACK SUMATRA—Ck. 1, hen 3, ckl. 1, pull. 1, Geo. Burns; ck. 2, hen 2, pen (young) 1, J. F. Snow; ck. 3, hen 1, Earl Wilson.

B. B. RED MALAY—All to A. K. Richards.

PIT GAMES—All to Geo. Burns.

BUFF BRAHMA—All to J. F. Snow.

RED PYLE LEGHORN—All to E. Robinson.

COLORED SILKY—All to Geo. Burns.

FRIZZLED—All to Geo. Burns.

RUMPLESS—All to J. F. Snow.

TURKEYS.

BRONZE—Ck. 1-2, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pull. 2, Ralph S. Mosley; ck. 3, hen 1, ckl. 3, pull. 1, J. Langley.

BLACK—All to Phoebe See.

DUCKS.

PEKIN—Drake 1, duck 1, young drake 1, young duck 1, Snow; duck 2, Burns; duck 3, young drake 3, young duck 3, Geo. Austin.

ROUEN—Drake 1, duck 1, young drake 2, young duck 2, Burns; drake 2, duck 2, young drake 1, young duck 1, Snow.

AYLESBURY—All to Geo. Burns.

CAYUGA—Drake: 2d, Snow; 1st, Burns; 3d, Masten. Duck: 2d, Snow; 1st, Burns; 3d, Masten.

EAST INDIAN—Drake: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Duck: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Young duck: Snow, 1. Young drake: Burns, 1.

CRESTED WHITE—Drake: Snow, 2; Burns, 1. Duck: Snow, 2; Burns, 1. Young duck: Snow, 1. Young drake, Burns, 1.

GREY CALL—Drake: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Duck: Snow, 1; Burns, 2.

WHITE CALL—All to Geo. Burns.

COLORED MUSCOVEY—Drake: Snow, 2; Burns, 1. Duck: Snow, 2; Burns, 1.

WHITE MUSCOVEY—Drake: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Duck: Snow. 1; Burns, 2.

INDIAN RUNNER—Drake: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Duck: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Young drake: Snow, 2; Burns, 1. Young duck: Snow, 2; Burns, 1.

BLUE SWEDISH—All to J. F. Snow.

GEESE.

TOULOUSE—Gander: Burns, 1; Snow, 2; W. N. Teft, 3. Goose: Burns, 1; Snow, 2; Teft, 3. Young gander: Teft, 1-2; Arnott, 3. Young goose, Teft, 1-2.

EMDEN—Gander: Burns, 1; Snow, 2; Langley, 3. Goose: Burns, 1; Snow, 2; Langley, 3. Young gander and goose: Langley, 1.

WHITE CHINA—All to J. F. Snow.

BROWN CHINA—Gander: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Goose: Snow, 1; Burns, 2.

AFRICAN DUCKS—Drake: Burns, 1; Snow, 2. Duck: Burns, 1; Snow, 2.

WILD—Gander: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Goose: Snow, 1; Burns, 2. Young goose: Snow, 2; Burns, 1; Young gander: Snow, 1; Burns, 2.

SEBASTOPOL—All to J. F. Snow.

MALLARD DUCK—All to J. F. Snow.

GUINA PEARL—All to Frank Qua.

BISHOPS—All to J. F. Snow.

CRESTED BISHOPS—All to J. F. Snow.

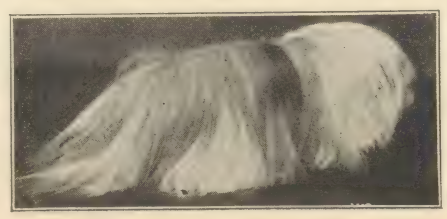
COLORED SEBASTOPOL—All to J. F. Snow.

BUFF SEBASTOPOL—All to J. F. Snow.

Wellsville, N. Y., Show.

GEORGE W. WEBB.

The Poultry Show, held in connection with the Wellsville Fair was a success in every way and proved to be one of the best drawing cards on the grounds. The mammoth tent held 2,500 birds and judging from the quality in many of the classes, Wellsville people know how to breed fine Poultry as well as fine horses, and that is going some. The birds were in excellent condition for this season of the year, many of the old ones in fit Winter condition. The young stock showed the benefit of early hatching. The American classes made a fine showing with Wyandottes in the lead, the silver being the banner class. Buffs also held their own with classes all filled. Whites a little shy in numbers but some good ones in the money. Barred Rocks showed a full entry, first Cock a corker for barring, also fine Rock shape, rest of class ordinary with exception of first hen, a good one. In the Mediterranean classes the White Leghorns took the lead both in numbers and quality, first Pullet a star, Browns fair, Buffs not in it with the other colors, and Minorcas a good class in blacks. Games and Game Bantams the quality was gilt edge. It was simply Madison Square quality at a fall fair. Wonder where they all came from? The winning Buff and Black Cochin bantam hens were certainly a pair of wonders both in shape, color and feathering and can stand competition at New York. The Pigeon Exhibit was one you don't often see at a fair, there being five exhibitors competing for best display showing as clean a lot of birds as it has been our pleasure to handle in some time. When lookng at this grand display of Poultry and noticing the interest manifested on the part of the visitors, it occurred to us that Wellsville should afford a building suitable for such a grand display of Poultry.



Poultry at Wellsville, N. Y.

One of the big attractions at the fair this week has been the poultry show. More than 2,000 birds and pet stock were shown in the big tent. Superintendent A. S. Stillman of Alfred, and his assistant, George B. Jones, of Wellsville, took good care of the exhibitors.

Armburst Bros. were probably the biggest winners. With over 200 entries they captured $226.50 in prize money.

Archie Turner of the Pleasant View Farm had the largest and best exhibit, over 500 birds, many of them, however, in pens. His winnings were $210.

Will Jennings of Orchard Bank Farm captured $80 in prizes from his string. He also cared for the exhibit of Will Smith, which included a very fine showing of guiana pigs. Smith's winnings amounted to $185.

J. W. Flint showed 145 birds including a better collection of water fowl than is usually seen at any fair. Mr. Flint got his share of prizes, both on his poultry, as well as his sheep.

Edwin H. Bentley made a hundred entries of poultry and pet stock and his winnings of some $60 proved his exhibit to be first class.

George B. Jones showed a fine string of Wyandottes and captured six firsts and eight seconds.

Worcester, Mass.

The Poultry Exhibition at Worcester, Sept. 2 to 4. Not as many entries as last year.

IN PAIRS.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—White, 1-2 Hervey, 3 Morgan; chicks 1 Hervey, 2 Morgan. Buff, 1 Chapin, 2 Andrews; chicks 1 Andrews. Barred, 1-2 Ballou, 3 Lambert's Poultry Farm; chicks 1-3 Lambert's P F, 2 Ballou.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Rose Comb, 1 Chapin, 2 Moore; chicks 1 Chapin. Single Comb, 1 Davis, 2 Hammond, 3 Stevens; chicks 1 Davis, 2 Turner, 3 Chapin.

BRAHMAS—Light, 1 Richardson, 2 Chapin; chicks 1 Chapin, 2 Richardson. Dark, 1 Ballou, 2 Richardson, 3 Andrews; chicks 1 Shurtleff, 2 Andrews.

COCHINS—Buff, 1 chicks 1 Davidson. Partridge, fowl 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 Richardson; chicks 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 Hammond. White, fowls 1 Richardson, 2 Carter; chicks 1 Richardson. Black, fowls 1, chicks 1, Richardson.

WYANDOTTES—Silver, 1-2 Wood & Freeman, 3 Williams; chicks 1-2 Wood & Freeman, 3 Williams. Golden, 1-2 Wood & Freeman, 3 Richardson; chicks 1-2 Wood & Freeman. White, fowls 1 Chapin, 2 Brown; chicks 1-2 LaRue, 3 Brown. Buff, 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 Chapin; chicks 1 Chapin, 2 Wood & Freeman. Black, 1, chicks 1, Wood & Freeman. Partridge, 1-2 M. H. Coffin, 3 W. D. Ross; chicks 1-2 Coffin, 3 Ross.

ORPINGTONS—Buff, 1 Backett, 2 Howland: chicks 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 Brackett, 3 Howland.

LEGHORNS—S. C. White, 1, chicks 1, Chapin. Brown, 1 Chapin, 2 England; chicks 1 Chapin, 2 Rich. Buff, 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 Chapin; chicks 1 Chapin.

MINORCAS—Black, 1 Richardson, 2 Allen, 3 Moore.

GAME BANTAMS—Black red, 1, and chicks 1, Felton. Brown red, 1 Wheeler. Golden duckwing, silver duckwing, 1 on each Wheeler.

BANTAMS—Buff cochin, 1 Richardson, 2 Wheeler, 3 Thayer; chicks 1 Richardson, 2 Thayer. Partridge, 1 Wheeler. White, 1 Wheeler, 2 Lowe, 3 Chapin.

GEESE—Toulouse, 1 Lambert's Poultry Farm, Embden 1, African 1, Bigelow. Brown china, 1 Putnam, 2 Allen.

DUCKS—Pekin, 1 Wheeler, 2-3 Morgan. Gray and White, 1 Wheeler.

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The York County Fanciers' Association will hold its third annual exhibition at Dallastown, Pa., November 25 to 30, 1907. Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

* * *

Perkiomen Valley Poultry Association at East Greenville, Pa., Dec. 24-28, 1907. George W. Webb and W. Theo. Whittman, judges.

James A. Tucker will judge at Western Wisconsin Poultry Association, La Cross, December 11 to 16. E. H. Hoffman, Secretary.

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December 2 to 6 are the dates for the Springfield, Mass., Poultry Show. The following judges will do the scoring: George H. Northrup, C. Tuttle, W. B. Atherton, J. H. Drevenstedt, C. A. Ballou and J. Fred. Grangle. The officers of the associations are: H. C. Page, president; Dr. I. Clark Hill and John Aldrich, vice-presidents; H. W. Myrick, secretary, Longmeadow, Mass., and F. W. Havens, treasurer.

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D. E. Hale will judge at Forest City Show, Iowa, Jan. 6 to 9.

BIRDS AT MOULTING TIME.

C. W. Fowler,

Much has been written about how to manage the birds at moulting time. Many ideas have been advanced, and some which did not work out in practice. One—the so-called starving method—was to put the hens on half or one-fourth ration for two or three weeks, reducing them in flesh, and then, by feeding heavily, force them to moult quickly. This plan may work satisfactorily on some flocks, but I tried it one season to my entire satisfaction. The birds were thrown out of condition by the sudden checking of their feed and then again by the increase in feed, and I had the poorest success in getting them through in shape that I have ever had in all my years of experience in breeding. I had several fine show birds that never finished moulting and carried some of their old feathers all winter.

All my yards are now made with gates opening out on free range, and after the breeding season is over all the birds are turned out on a large orchard range sown to alfalfa, oats, white clover, etc., but are not starved to death because they have a good range. They are fed liberally on the very best that money can buy. I do not mean the most costly feed, but pure and sound. I find that good, sound wheat is about the best thing I can find to feed birds during moult, if they have a good, free range, and have brought them through the moult in fine condition on wheat exclusively. By the way—I have never heard of it hurting them at any time.

Sometimes I feed them during moult on a mixture of ground feed consisting of equal parts of wheat bran, shorts and corn meal. I keep this before the birds all the time I am feeding it, and they can help themselves. This is a good way when grain cannot be easily gotten, but I prefer the grain, especially wheat, to anything I have ever tried. We hear a good deal about overfeeding, but I never thought I hurt the birds during moult, no matter how much I feed. They always go through in fine shape, are ready for the early fall shows and shell out the eggs in winter when they are high. This plan may not suit every one, but it has worked well for me.

* * *

Moulting is a natural process for poultry, but it entails considerable strain upon a bird's vigor and constitution, and the manner in which a fowl gets through it depends very much upon the condition at the time the moult commences. The forced moult is the most trying, because it is unnatural. The bird is reduced in condition by being suddenly deprived of a portion of its regular food; it is generally shut up in a hot building with little or no exercise, and its general health naturally suffers considerably as the result of such treatment. Soon the feathers begin to fall and the new crop commences to grow. Now, this is the dangerous time. The bird's health has already been shattered, and on top of it all comes the severe additional strain entailed by the growth of a new set of feathers. The bird has very little reserve energy to meet this strain, and unless one is careful there may be a thorough collapse, or the bird may be so reduced in health and vigor that it can never again be relied upon as a breeder of hardy stock. If it is necessary to force birds into moult, as in some cases it is, they should still have nourishing and sustaining food, though in reduced quantities. Moreover, as soon as the old feathers begin to fall a generous course of feeding should be commenced, in order to meet the growth of new feathers. We (says a writer in Hobbies) recommend ground oats for soft food, with wheat, oats, peas, beans and hemp-seed as hard corn. In addition, there should be a daily supply of fresh green bone and cooked meat, whilst a little iron tonic in the drinking water is very beneficial. We have also found prepared tonics, sold by medicine dealers, very useful in getting birds round. Give the birds plenty, but not excess, and provide plenty of exercise and green food.

Much trouble may be caused by a bird hanging over the moult. Very often it is because it is too well fed, and its condition is not such as to enable it to cast its feathers freely. A dose of Epsom salts will do good, and if the bird is fat the food should be reduced until it begins to cast its feathers. Sometimes a bird is unable to cast its feathers, though they may be pulled out freely. This is more often the result of weakness, and a tonic is desirable in such cases.

The older a bird gets the more trying, as a rule, does the moult become, though many strong and vigorous birds make light of it. It is better to let an old bird moult naturally than to force it, and one must see that it is neither too fat nor too poor if it is to get through it easily.

* * *

Early Moulting Desirable.

Good yearling hens that have moulted early are likely layers. The problem, how to get hens to moult early, is not entirely solved yet. No doubt it has been noticed that hens which set and bring out a brood of chicks from June 10th to July usually moult about the time they are leaving their chicks. Some hens that sit earlier also moult early; but, as a rule, they begin to lay after sitting, and are rather inclined to late moulting. From the above, it would appear that the best method to get the flock in general to moult would be to place the flock under conditions similar to those of the sitting hen. This is done by some egg farmers with more or less success. The plan followed is to change the hens to a new, free range about July 1st, and feed but very lightly, not more than one handful of grain to each hen daily. The object is to induce the hens to dine largely on grass and water, and to stop egg production. After being thus treated for from two to three weeks the hens are again well fed on a good laying ration. In many cases they begin to moult, and if fed well, get their new coat of feathers in quickly, and thereby save time. I have had a few hens which have begun to lay heavily as soon as I have started to feed them well, but this is not very often the case. —W. R. Graham, Ontario Experiment Station.

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Messrs. Nichols, Graves and Bunnell will judge at Middletown, Conn., Jan. 7 to 10, 1907, Arthur L. Clark, sec'y.

* * *

W. Theo. Wittman will judge the poultry and L. G. Plath the Pet stock at the coming York City Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show, to be held Nov. 18 to 23, 1907.

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"WHITE DIARRHEA" IN INCUBATOR CHICKS.

By Henry R. Ingalls.

ARTIFICIAL hatching according to theory and the Incubator Catalog is as successful as the natural method but when we get right down to practice and facts we find that it is not just what it is cracked up to be. I know that a large part of the poultry grown now-a-days is incubator hatched and brooder raised but if we could learn just how many eggs it takes to make one mature fowl, so to speak, we would be more than astonished, we would be astounded. Just look over your own experience and try to figure out how many chicks, dead in the shell, you have taken from the incubators, then, if you can think of it, make an estimate of the number of chicks you have had die in the first two weeks of their lives. In the catalogs and poultry papers we read how easy it is to hatch and raise chickens, it is a snap, but when you try it you find it something different.

There is one great scourge which carries off literally thousands of chicks every year, it is "White Diarrhea" or "Bowel Trouble" as some call it. There is a bowel trouble of young chicks that may be caused by filth, poor food, improper feeding or something of that sort but the genuine White Diarrhea is altogether a different thing. There is absolutely no cure for it. I can tell by the looks of the chicks when they come from the machine whether they will live or not, quite often they show this fatal trouble while yet in the incubator. I ran up against this trouble early in my experience and I thought something was wrong in my management and I did all I could to correct it but the more I did the worse it got. I used the best machine, fed the best foods and was up-to-date but I lost chicks just the same. I experimented, ran my incubators under different conditions, at various temperatures and methods of ventilation but it made no difference. I put the incubator chicks with hens and lost them just the same. I did not loose hen hatched chicks though. I wrote the man who made my machines and he said "your chicks get chilled." I knew they did not get chilled for I was absolutely sure they could not get chilled after I took them from the incubator. I convinced myself that this condition came from the incubator with the chicks. I now believe the incubator man was right, they were chilled, in ninety cases out of a hundred when chicks die of this trouble they have been chilled, but how?

I bought and used a "pedigree tray" and every chick I ever hatched in it died, never raised a single one, all died of "White Diarrhea." I pondered long on this problem and could make nothing of it at the time but now I know what was wrong. I threw these trays away. I worked like a beaver to try to discover some clue as to what was wrong, I knew there was an unnatural condition somewhere but I could not find it until one cold night in a certain February, I had an incubator hatching that day and before retiring for the night I went into the room where the incubator was to see how the chicks were coming on and on looking into the machine I saw the chicks piled up in a heap, on the bottom of the nursery, just like chicks do when they are cold. I wondered if they could be too cool. I put those chicks into a brooder and in three days every one was dead of " White Diarrhea." I put several thermoneters in the nursery of that incubator, and with a temperature of 103 degrees on the trays the nursery showed tempertatures of from 84 to 93 degrees.

I had begun to see a light. I put in another hatch and at hatching time I fixed it so they could not get down into the nursery at all. I put these chickens in the same brooder and subjected them to a variation of temperature of from 80 to 110 degrees and they had no white diarrhea at all. After this we made several hatches, kept them all out of the nursery and had fine success in raising them.

Now some will say there is nothing to this, that the exposure spoken of is too slight, but when we come to look into it closely we will find that it is an unnatural condition. Did you ever notice how at hatching time your incubator thermometer would be registering 105, as you wanted it, as the chicks were pipping the shells and soon after, or when they are coming out real lively you look at your thermometer and it registers 98 or 100? Do you know what is wrong? A bunch of chicks just out of the shell, all wet, are clustering around the bulb of the thermometer, these wet chicks are that much cooler than the air of the egg chamber. Suppose these wet chicks fall into the nursery with its temperature ten degrees lower than it is up on the egg trays, what effect will it have on them? It is an unnatural condition, and as such it is harmful to say the least, and in my opinion it is positively deadly. Under the hen the chick comes out of the shell and remains quiet for twenty-four hours and is in the hatching temperature all of the time. Is this any different from the way it is done in the incubator? It certainly looks that way

My experience and my experiments with incubators and brooders extends over a period of quite a number of years and I have had some very good success, but as a rule there is far too much loss connected with their use. The most of the loss, however, has come from this white diarrhea and if that can be overcome artificial hatching and rearing will be much more pleasant and profitable. In the light of my experience I would suggest to those who have losses from this trouble that they test their incubators to see what the temperature of the nursery is and at hatching time keep the chicks up on the trays until they are twenty-four hours old, at least, and when removing them to the brooder take great care that they are not exposed to the cold air, have a hover temperature of at least 100 degrees and keep them close to the heat for at least five days, they must not be allowed to get a bit chilled or exposed in any way before they are a week old. Thousands of chicks are killed because their owners let them get too much exposure. Do not forget that when a chick leaves the shell his circulation is defective and his powers of resistance are very slight indeed, and any little thing is liable to affect him and derange his very frail vital organs and the result is a dead chick.

This white diarrhea is not a disease at all, but is something that is caused by some unnatural condition during incubation or, as I have pointed out, just after the chick leaves the shell, and here is where we must look for it. I truly believe that in many cases it is caused by the wet chick dropping down from the egg trays into the nursery which is ten or more degrees colder. Can we not have some experiments along this line by qualified investigators? I fail to see that our experiment stations are doing anything at all to help solve this, the greatest problem of poultry keeping.

* * *

The digestive system of all birds requires a certain amount of coarse gravel or grit for use in the gizzard. On a good run they will find enough for themselves lying about, and need no more. In close confinement it must be provided, but should not be forced upon them, as some do, by mixing in the food. Coarse gravel is the best, but not always obtainable, and "flint-grit," or flint broken small, is largely sold and bought for the purpose.



The first and second Silver Wyandottes at the last New York and Boston Shows appear to be causing considerable comment by Wyandotte breeders in general.

In recent articles appearing in both the Reliable Poultry Journal and the American Fanceir the shape and type of these birds have been criticised.

The September issue of the Feather mentions the winning hen at Boston and says: "She could not be classed as an ideal for shape."

In the September 1st issue of the American Fancier we published the photo of the hen, also an article by her owner. Mr. Samson's letter in other columns of this issue is a reply.

* * *

Rhode Island Reds appear to be gaining very rapidly favor with that vast army looking for a general utility fowl. In some of the rural sections one can drive for miles, passing hundreds of farms, all stocked with Rhode Island Reds. The stock was generally started by one farmer who had purchased a setting from some breeder, found them satisfactory to his wants, and so the breed increased.

They are considered a good laying variety and, for table use are far superior to many varieties. The standard calls for cocks and cockerels at about 7½ to 8½ pounds; hens and pullets, 5 to 6½ pounds.

* * *

We understand the Short Hills Poultry Farm, which made such a sensational win in Game Bantam Alley at the last New York show, have made arrangements to have Mr. Percy Furness, the well-known English bantam breeder, take an active part in the management of the Short Hills Farm.

Mr. Furness expects to leave England shortly for America, where with Messrs. Fincke and Thornton he will continue to breed bantams.

* * *

Every resident of a large city will admit that fresh eggs are not easily obtained, even when the market is stocked well. True, eggs are sold as fresh, but doubts are always strong on the part of the purchaser. It is only when it is too late that the buyer finds out his mistake, and, as a rule, he is always willing to pay a larger sum for eggs that he knows to be fresh and are delivered to him direct from the yards. In order to procure double prices let your customers never receive an egg over one day old. Secure their confidence, and deliver them in person. Invite them to visit your farm, and give them every opportunity to know all about your methods. Hide nothing, and never allow a stale egg to come on your place. When once you have the confidence of your customers they will pay a very large price before they will part with you.

* * *

Do not try to raise lice and fowl in the same coop. For the lice will increase, while the fowl decrease.

* * *

At Charlotte, N. C., Poultry Association, H. P. Schwab will officiate in placing the awards.

August 25, 1907.

American Fancier, New York.

Dear Mr. Lott: Allow me to congratulate you on the fine appearance of the Fancier. I just love that old paper and I hope that you will never allow it to miss an issue.

One gets so accustomed to a certain paper after reading it for years, that when a month rolls by without seeing it he feels as if he had lost something. That is the way I have felt since the American Fancier failed to show up. I have read the old Fancier nearly since its inception and I was exceedingly glad to see it once more on my desk. Somehow the Fancier seems to fill a place that no other paper can take. It comes to us with the announcement of always giving a full list of awards of all shows that it reports. Some papers only publish the reports of the winnings of their advertisers. This may look like a good business policy on their part, but as far as I am concerned, I hate to see it. As an advertiser, I would much prefer that the whole report of a show went in than to just have my awards printed. If the other fellow wins the "first," I would prefer that his name be given. It looks like that my birds were not good enough to win a "first" prize and that I was only awarded the "seconds." If the winner of the first prizes were given it would show that my birds were good but that I was in "hot" competition. On the other hand, if I take the first prizes and the other fellow's name in the class not given, it looks like I had no competition. Where a paper pretends to make a report of a show, they should give the whole thing or nothing.

The fall fairs are about on us here in the Northwest and judging from the big money prizes offered, they will be larger and better than ever before. The circuit opens this fall at Everett, Wash., September 4, and is followed by the State Fair of Oregon, September 16 to 21; the next week brings the Washington State Fair, at North Yakima, September 23 to 28, in turn followed by Spokane, September 30 to October 5. The fair season winds up with Boise, Idaho, October 21 to 26th.

The Washington State Fair has hired James A. Tucker to place the awards this season. Mr. Tucker has never been on the coast, but judging from the many complimentary notices that he is getting back in the Middle West, he is good enough to go anywhere.

The Alaska-Yukon Fair, to be held in Seattle in 1909, is going to be the largest thing ever attempted out "West." You fellows who claim to have the "best that is" should get your coops ready and come out. There will be nothing too good for you if you will make up your mind to visit us. We are going to have a fair that you will always remember. The people of Seattle have raised $600,000 and the State of Washington has given the large sum of $1,000,000. This money will be used as permanent buildings for our university. That is, the buildings will be erected in time to be used for the fair and then will be turned over to the State University. You readers back East who have never visited the coast can't afford to miss this big fair. We have given $100,000 for a live stock exhibit and you can "bet your life" that the chicken men will come in for their share. We hope to be able to announce the best prize ever offered by a poultry show and we are going to have the best judges of poultry that America affords. We are not going to give judges jobs for sake of giving them reputations like some of the big Eastern shows are now doing, but the judges for this fair must bring their reputations with them.

James L. Anderson, Seattle, is the superintendent of poultry for the fair proper. I hold my appointment from the Washington-Alaska-Yukon Fair Commission.

If the editor can find room, I will write you a few notes about our fall fairs and winter shows.

Yours truly,
HARRY H. COLLIER,
Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

Paderewski, the noted pianist, is going to devote a large part of his leisure time to poultry. Breeders should not quote a price for their fowl anywhere near as high to this noted pianist as we had to pay for admission to the hall where he was playing.

* * *

During last fall and winter there were about 600 shows held at which poultry was exhibited. We trust the coming season will see a great increase over this number.

* * *

A few steps further on Success stands still and waits for every man. But if the man stands still he will never reach Success.

* * *

The most effective way to stop hens from eating eggs is the hatchet. It is almost impossible to correct the habit in any other manner. Sometimes the placing of red pepper in the egg through a small hole in the end will stop the habit.

* * *

Fowls utilize oyster shells and other forms of lime largely as grit, while fresh bone from the butcher is an excellent food, providing both lime and nitrogen. As green bone cannot be ground, owing to its tough condition, it must be cut with a bone cutter. When bones are dry they may then be ground.

* * *

The Meriden Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their annual exhibition at Meriden, Conn., December 31 to January 3, 1908.

The first meeting was held September 4 and had a large attendance.

The committee on prizes reported they had received eight silver cups, ranging in price from $10 to $30 each and expect to obtain quite a few more before their premium list goes into print.

Frank Hubbard, Joshua Shute and George Currier were appointed a committee on printing. Charles A. Kaschube was elected superintendent. The outlook is very favorable for a grand display of both poultry and pigeons.

* * *

The Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their show from January 28 to February 1. Leslie Jefferis, Secretary, Bridgeport, Pa.

* * *

Sept. 9, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
New York City.

Gentlemen: I am glad to see the Fancier in the field again as it is the fanciers' foremost paper. In fact, I don't see how the Poultry fancier can get along without it, as its criticisms of the different birds at shows is a good educator. Wishing you every success, I am respectfully,

LESLIE JEFFERIS.
Secretary, The Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

* * *

The Bushnell Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its initial show December 23 to 28. Ira C. Keller, Judge. M. W. Grigg, Secretary.

W. E. SAMSON'S REPLY.

Forest City, Pa.

Editor American Fancier:

The A. F. reached us this date and one of the first things to meet our eye was the letter of Mr. Edwin H. Morris, and after reading it over the second time have decided to reply.

We wish to say we did not wish to point out the shape of his birds above all others as much as we did wish to impress upon the minds of breeders that the first thing we must consider is shape. And we feel that we truthfully gave all the credit due, and when we make this statement we voice the sentiment of at least three-fourths of every Silver breeder that saw the Silvers at the late New York show. Not only have we this from them by heart to heart talk but by letter, and if the half tone shown on the same page as Mr. Morris's letter is the one the writer saw and looked at by the hour (well, hardly that long) we must say we never saw her assume that attitude in all the time we studied her, and it was remarked by more than one "What a pity that a bird with such lacing should carry such symmetry."

We wish to repeat "shape makes the breed," and seeing the judgment passed on some of the birds at different shows caused us to write on shape. Mr. Morris speaks with a great deal of confidence when he says: "I will show a Cock, Hen, Ckl. and Pullet against him for anything he cares to name." This is the same spirit, we understand, he showed before the last New York show when he offered to bet quite a sum of money he would win first and second on Pullets. Just think the matter over. Why should a man be so confident that he would wager money that he would win first and second? The writer is not a man with a large pocket-book and the present prices keep him from making as many entries as he would make at Madison Square Garden. We entered no pullets in competition at New York with Mr. Morris, but did hens and at Scranton showed Pullets with him, we winning first and second. We wish to say in conclusion that the writer breeds his winners.

We also wish to say to the credit of Mr. Morris's Pullets that she was one of the best laced Pullets, if not the best on body the writer ever saw in his years of experience of breeding and showing and was the true Black and White. Now, Bro. M., get shape the hock and thigh lacing to correspond with the body lacing and you have the world beat.

W. E. SAMSON,
Of the firm of Samson & Alden.
Forest City, Pa., Sept. 3, 1907.

* * *

The third annual show of the Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held the last week in November (19-20-21-22). The Association special premiums this year will be gold coin instead of cups. A yellow ribbon will go with each coin. The values will be $10 and $5. Frank L. Buck, Secretary.

* * *

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION SPECIALS.

Contributed by a number of the Club members, to be competed for only by the members of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club:

$5.00 each on best Cock, Hen, Cockered, Pullet, Pen.

$2.00 each on 2nd best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet, Pen.

$2.00 each on 3rd best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet, Pen.

$2.00 each on 4th best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet, Pen.

$1.00 each on 5th best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet, Pen.

$10.00 on largest and best display. Possibly $10.00 on second best display. The displays must have at least two or more entries in the open or single classes, and award will be to the exhibitor winning most points in all classes (single birds and breeding pens). Prizes to count as per Club rules.

All Buff Rock breeders, not already members of the Club, should join at once and be eligible to compete for the above Specials, as well as the fine Silver Cup and ribbons offered by the Club. Send your application fee of $1.00 to C. A. Morton, Secretary, 510 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo., and for premium list to Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. The entries close October 1st.

Contributions for the cash specials are herewith solicited and should be sent to

W. C. DENNY,
Ex-Secretary,
Rochester, New York.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE

By MELVILLE H. COFFIN,
Whitinsville Mass.

Pres. Partridge Wyandotte Club.

In regard to the Partridge Wyandottes: Naturally I was a Brahma fancier until I went to raising pheasandts. I found then I was obliged to change my breed for something that would lay in the winter in order to get early setters, so I determined to get several breeds for one years' trial before I selected one for permanent breeding. I secured eggs from the best stocks as far as I was capable of judging in the country, of White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and Partridge Wyandottes. In the fall I succeeded in finding 27 pullets of the Partridge Wyandottes and disposed of all the extra birds of the other varieties, so I had 27 pullets of each kind and chose November as my month for the laying contest. From the 27 Partridge Wyandottes I received 489 eggs; from the 27 Rhode Island Reds, which where second, I received 387 eggs; White Wyandottes were next; White Plymouth Rocks were fourth; White Brahmas laid a very few. In July I marketed my extra cockerells, the market price of which at that time was $.35 per pound; and for the Partridge and White Wyandottes I received $.40; for the White Plymouth Rocks I received $.32 and for the Rhode Island Reeds $.25, and when I got through with the year I found the Partridge Wyandottes, from a profitable standpoint, were very far ahead of any of the other breeds, so I decided to breed them.

For the first few years I was very much discouraged in trying to breed them to feather, as I found there were so many culls among them. All being the same stock should breed more nearly alike, however, I rather enjoyed the uncertainty and was determined to keep breeding them until I had established a strain that would breed evenly. This I have succeeded in doing to quite an extent and this year I find all the birds are very much better than ever before.

I have a pullet hatched the 3d day of May and she laid her first egg the 23d day of August. This is the shortest time I have ever known of a chicken growing to sufficient development to produce eggs at that age.

I consider them the very handsomest fowl there is and one of the very best for utility, being first-class layers and the very best of excellent poultry and just hard enough to breed to feather to interest a sportsman.

Your very truly,
MELVIN H. COFFIN.

* * *

At the Whitney's Point Fair about 2,000 birds exhibited by George T. Burns of Tillsonbury, Ont., Osburn of Norwich, W. A. Smith of Whitney's Point, Turner & Oliver of Horseheads, Gus Braun of Syracuse and the rest by local exhibitors. Quality was good for this time of year. Some especially well developed stock, among it a Black Leghorn cockerel that is unquestionably the best bird of any variety ever seen at this time of the year.

* * *

TO BE EXACT.—"What's that sign you're making there?" asked the grocer.

"'Fresh Eggs,'" replied the new clerk.

"H'm! Make it read 'Fresh-laid Eggs' while you're about it."

"What for? Everybody knows the eggs were fresh when they were laid."

"Just so, and that's all it's safe for us to say about them."—Exchange.

* * *

Many little chickens are destroyed by being fed too soon after being hatched.

* * *



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT . *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

Advertising Rates.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times)
1 inch	$1 40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22 40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40 00
4 inches	$4.00	$8 00	$28 80	$51 20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time. 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street, New York.

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Our classified columns give an advertiser the opportunity to tell at a minimum cost what they have for sale. The location of the advertisement under its proper heading will insure its being read by just the ones who are most likely to be interested in your proposition.

* * *

We do high-grade printing for poultrymen at reasonable prices.

* * *

A hen belonging to Mr. Ambler, Bugbrooke, has laid an egg weighing 4 1-2 ounces, its major circumference measuring 8 1-8 inches and its minor circumference exactly 7 inches.

* * *

An agricultural college has just been established in Hawaii, and Governor Carter hopes to secure as members of the faculty graduates of the State Agricultural College of California.

* * *

Do not use kerosene on any portion of the body of a fowl, as it is an irritant, and causes suffering. It is sometimes used as a medicine for roup, but it is doubtful if it accomplishes the desired results.

* * *

Do not show birds unless you are posted on the laws and rules that govern the judging. The latest edition of the American Standard of Perfecting contains all the changes and additions. Price, $1.50. Upon receipt of price we will send you one by return mail.

* * *

Try a classified advertisement. It costs little and pays big.

* * *

The circulation of the American Fancier is growing fast. Our subscription campaign, which was an extensive one, has proved a winner.

* * *

Our subscription list has greatly increased, and the September 15th issue will go to thousands of new readers. Better get your advertisement before them.

* * *

The first annual exhibition of the East Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at Beaumont, Tex., November 25 to 30, 1907. Mr. Ben. C. Eastin, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 4, 1907.

Messrs. L. W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton St., N. Y. C.

Gentlemen: Will suggest that for Game and Bantams the Fancier has proven very satisfactory as an advertising medium. The fancier is the man who will buy good stock and pay what it is worth.

Truly,
F. D. E. STOWE.

* * *

The Shore Line Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of Guildford, Conn., will hold their second annual show in Town Hall, Guilford, Conn., Jan. 15 to 16, 1908.

Our association is a young, vigorous organization, brim full of enthusiasm and composed of genuine "chicken cranks," who assure visiting fanciers that show with us a glad hand, a hearty welcome and, above all, a square deal. In Senator Nichols, Professor Card and Judge Bunnell, we have as fine a trio of ribbon placers as the country affords and a prize placed by them is a ribbon on the *best bird.*

Be sure and send for premium list to

Guilford, Conn.
PAUL P. IVES, SEC.

* * *

The fifth annual exhibition of the Pierce City-Monett Poultry Association will be held at Pierce City, Mo., December 16 to 19. Thos. Carlin, Secretary.

A complete list of northwestern shows follows:

Fall Fairs

Sept. 16-21.—Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore., E. A. Welch, Sec'y.; H. C. Shellhous, Supt. Poultry; E. Carlisle, Judge.

Sept. 23-28.—Washington State Fair, North Yakima, Wash., G. A. Graham, Sec'y; Harry H. Collier, Supt. Poultry; J A. Tucker, Judge.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 5.—Spokane Inter-State Fair, Robert H. Cosgrove, Sec'y; Harry H. Collier, Supt. Poultry.

WINTER SHOWS.

Dec. 2-6.—Vancouver, B. C., J. C. Dixon, Sec'y.

Dec. 3-7.—Everett, Wash., F. R. Dafoe, Sec'y; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Dec. 10-15.—Tacoma, Wash., Seth W. Geer, Sec'y; Elmer Dixon and J. C. Dixon, Judges.

Dec. 17-21.—Olympia, Wash., C. L. Brown, Sec'y; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Dec. 17-21.—Ellensburg, Wash., Mrs. J. E. Zehner, Sec'y; Elmer Dixon, Judge.

Jan. 8-11, 1908.—Wenatchee, Wash., John N. Johnson, Sec'y; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Jan. 20-25.—Seattle, Wash., G. S. Deming, Sec'y; W. C. Denny, Judge.

* * *

The Inter-State Fair, to be held at Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, promises to bring out a large entry in both poultry and pigeon departments. The entry fee for poultry is $1.00 for single entries and $2.00 for breeding pens, for the selling classes $1.00 is charged. No additional entry fee is required for the winners' classes.

First prize will be $2.50 and $1.00 second, third, fourth and fifth ribbons.

The following specials will be in competition.

The Bamberger Challenge Trophy which is in the form of a handsome sterling silver cup with $5.00 in gold added by the Association will be up again for the third time.

White Plymouth Rocks won it the first year and Japanese Silkies last year, so that everybody should be interested in it.

Pit games have the Shoenthal Challenge Cup and $5.00 in cash added by the Association for the best display.

Spratt's Patent are to the front again with $10.00 in gold, offering $5.00 for the best cockerel, any variety, and $5.00 in gold for the best pullet, so don't forget to use their foods and state so on your entry blanks.

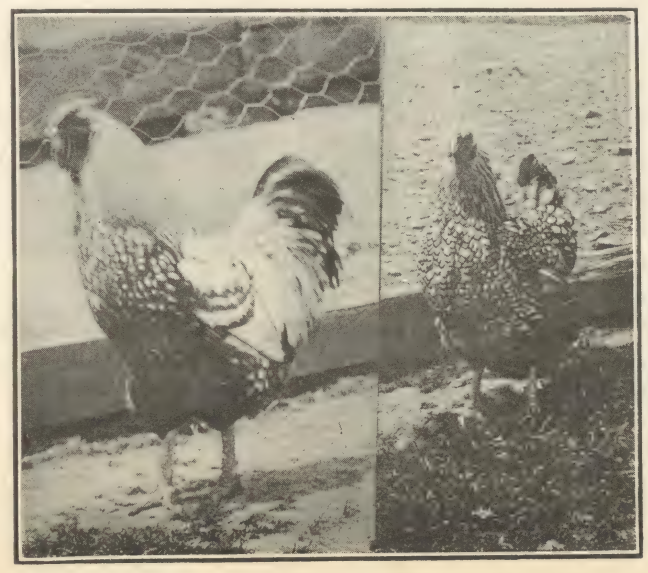
Sunwick Poultry Farm offers $5.00 in gold.

Peapack Farm Trophy is to be offered for the first time.

A. P. Coles offers $3.00 for the best shaped Blue Andalusian.

James Smalley offers $2.00 in cash for the best La Fleche Pullet.

Carlos Staaf offers $1.00 in cash for the best shaped standard Birchen Game, and a host of others, but these are given to show that it is the desire of the Association to have a long list and that any amount from $1.00 is most acceptable and will be highly appreciated.



Silver Wyandottes
Owned & Bred
by
Samson & Alden,
Forest City,
Penna.



SHOW DATES.

Oct. 1-4, Poughkeepsie.
Oct. 1-5—Trenton, N. J. T. Farrer Rackham, Sec'y.
Oct. 1-5, Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass., F. W. Rogers, Secy.
Oct. 8-11, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 14-18—Hagerstown, Md.
Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Jamestown Exposition, Jamestown, Va., John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Nov. 4-9—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Sec'y.
Nov. 12-15—Manchester, Conn. Chas. I. Balch, Sec'y.
Nov. 18-23, York City, Pa., N. Lovett, Secy.
Nov 19-23, Richmond Hill, L. I., Robt. Seaman, Secy, Jericho, L. I.
Nov. 19-22, Marion, Ohio, Frank H. Owen, Secy., Box 426.
Nov. 20-22, West Haven, Conn., E. J. Crawford, Secy.
Nov. 21-23, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secy.
Nov. 25-30, Erie, Pa., A. A. Goldsmith, Secy, 714 Poplar St.
Nov. 26-30, White plains, N. Y., J. I. Harcombe, Secy.
Nov. 26-30, Dover, N. J.
Nov. 27-30—Bridgeton, N. J. B. B. Ware, Sec'y.
Nov. 27-30, Mohinton, Pa., Geo. W. Hatt.
Dec. 2-5—Parsons, Kan. A. Davis, Sec'y.
Dec. 2-7, Lebanon, Pa., I. B. Brennaman, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Springfield, Mass., W. R. Graves, Secy.
Dec. 3-7—Everett, Wash. F. R. Dafoe, Sec'y.
Dec. 3-6 Johnstown, N. Y.
Dec. 3-7, Providence, R. I., W. I. Brown.
Dec. 4-7, Danbury, Conn., C. W. Clarke, Secy.
Dec. 4-7, Paterson, N. J.
Dec. 9-14, Fremont, Neb. O. K. Eckels, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 11-14—Winsted, Conn. L. C. Capwell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-14—Salem, Ohio. J. A. Cornell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-13, Monroe, La., C. E. Faulk, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Woonsocket, Mass., E. W. Cook, Secy.
Dec. 16-20—Brookfield, Mo. S. Hill, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-21—Beverly, Mass. A. Elliott, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-20—Gouveneur, N. Y. J. E. Bennett, Sec'y.
Dec. 18-20—Kingston, N. Y.
Dec. 19-23—Quincy, Mich. A. E. Rogers, Sec'y.
Dec. 16-19, Buffalo, N. Y., H. J. Young, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Elmore, Ohio, Geo. W. Gehring, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Haverhill, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Evans City, Pa., J. F. MacFarland, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, Bradford, Ill., L. H. Eldridge, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, New York, N. Y., H. V. Crawford, Secy.
Dec. 19-21, Worcester, Mass.
Dec. 23-28, McKeesport, Pa., A. A. Miller, Secy.
Dec. 30-Jan 4, Scrantan, Pa., A. W. Close, Secy.
Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Meriden, Conn., J. Shute, Secy.
Dec. 23 to 28—Lititz, Penna. H. H. McCloud, Secy.
Jan. 28 to Feb. 1—Philadelphia, Pa. Leslie Jeffries, Secy., Bridgeport, Pa
Jan'y 1-4,—New Castle, Pa. D. R. Bollard, Sec'y.
Jan'y 3-9—Guilford, Conn. Paul C. Ives, Sec'y.
Jan'y 6-10—Chilton, Wis. A. Stausky, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Middleton, Conn. A. L. Clark, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Washington, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Lenox, Mass. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Lynn, Mass. C. E. Waterhouse, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Morristown, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Berry, Vt.
Jan'y 7-10—Dallas, Tex. E. Beerman, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Peterboro, N. H. E. M. Ramsey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 9-11—Rutherford, N. J. A. A. Winkler.
Jan'y 8-11—Wenatchee, Wash. J. M. Johnson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 13-18—Rochester, N. Y.
Jan'y 13-18—Utica, N. Y. C. R. Coppel, N. Y.
Jan'y 15-19—Boston, Mass.
Jan'y 17-23—Charlotte, N. C. W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Springfield, Ohio. A. Seitz, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Bradford, Pa. Geo. F. Gin, Sec'y.
Jan'y 21-27—Toledo, Ohio. S. B. E. Leese, Sec'y.
Jan'y 22-29—Chicago, Ill. Frank L. Kimmey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 23-31—New Berlin, N. Y. R. H. Talbott, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Clarksburg, W. Va. E. M. Wilson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Cleveland, Ohio.
Jan'y 28-31—Schenectady, N. Y. I. L. Whithyre, Sec'y.
Jan'y 28-31—Hartford, Conn. H. O. Grossbeck, Sec'y.
Feb'y 3-7—Indianapolis, Ind.
Feb'y 4-8—Sault Ste Marie, Mich. W. T. Fertham, Sec'y.

* * *



PREPARING TURKEYS FOR SHOWS.

It is customary for most poultry fanciers, previous to sending their birds to an exhibition, to place them for a few days in what they term the training pen, and visit them several times a day, so that the birds may be partially reconciled to the surroundings and conditions which they will be subjected to.

Turkeys having the run of the farm and meadows require, if anything, rather more training than suburban poultry. It is, therefore, as well to place the bird intended for exhibition in a wire pen, similar to those used at shows, two or three days previous to sending it off. The pen should not be exposed to a strong light, and if stood on a table the owner can see the bird much better, and can compare it with others to a greater advantage than when running in the fields.

The majority of turkeys, says W. W. Harris, in Feather and Life, simply require their head and legs washed, but the white frequently will need washing all over; this should be done the day before dispatching the bird. The best plan is for two persons to wash the bird, in a large tub filled with warm water and yellow soapsuds, to which no soda has been added, but in which a blue bag has been just slightly squeezed. When well wet the feathers are not brittle, and will bear a moderate amount of rubbing.

The bird should then be rinsed in cold water and placed in a large hamper before the fire for an hour or two, care being taken it does not take cold by sudden exposure to cold air.

As weight counts largely in the judging of turkeys, many fatten the birds for several weeks before with plenty of soft food; but this acts very detrimentally if the bird be intended for breeding from the following year.

The birds must, of course, be in good condition and plumage, and the latter may be greatly improved by giving buckwheat once a day or so for a week or ten days, with occasionally a little hemp seed. Linseed boiled and mixed with meal given once or twice will also tend, owing to its oily nature, to impart a nice sheen to the plumage.

When in the training pen, it is advisable to feed sparingly—the bird having little exercise—on meal, and a cabbage hung up for it to peck at, and the day before being sent off it should have a good square meal of corn, and be given water into which a little Douglas mixture has ben added.

The hamper should be large enough that the turkey can turn round without damaging its tail, and should be lined with canvas, so as to prevent the bird taking cold by standing about on draughty railway stations, and at all times it prevents curious and mischievous persons playing with the bird and putting anything in the hamper.

Upon the return of the bird it should not be let with the others, but should be fed on soft food and allowed some green stuff, giving it little water, but not letting it have any corn; the bird having fasted some time requires to assimilate the food as easily and as soon as possible.

If it be allowed to eat any quantity of corn it is liable to get crop-bound. The following day it may be fed as usual. It is as well, as previously mentioned, to keep the bird in quarantine for a few days.

* * *

Geese should have a large range on the farm. They will pick up much of their food and when the grass becomes green, will obtain almost all of it. Such geese always produce stronger goslings and yield a bigger profit. Their feed should consist principally of oats, wheat and corn, fed alternately and sufficient in quantity to keep them in medium flesh.

* * *

Always mention this paper when you write to our advertisers.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE CLUB.

Editor:

Kindly say that the Silver Laced Wyandotte Club will offer four elegant artistic blue ribbons for the best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet at 40 of the leading shows of the country. These ribons will be superior to any ribbons heretofore offered by any other club, and it is hoped that this will tend to bring out a strong showing of Silver Laced Wyandottes—the original Wyandottes, the most beautiful of all the Wyandotte family.

The only string to these beautiful ribbons is that every winning bird must score 90 points or better, and the officiating judge must be a member of the American Poultry Association.

Secretaries of poultry shows should put themselves into communication with the undersigned, and every lover of Silver Laced Wyandottes should send his name at once, and obtain particulars as to our club.

Yours truly,
HENRY STEINMESCH,
President.

A question which is of interest to almost all poultry-keepers, and especially to those who specialize in egg production, is whether the presence of a male bird affects the egg supply. This is a question which is constantly cropping up, but it is really somewhat difficult to decide, because it is impossible to prove that more or less eggs would have been produced, had there been a male bird with the hens, or had they been alone. Personally I do not think that the presence or absence of a cock has any influence whatever upon the number of eggs produced, and thus when eggs are intended for marketing purposes it does not matter which plan is followed. There are, however, some other matters worthy of consideration besides the actual number of eggs produced, points which are, perhaps, only of secondary importance compared with the yield of eggs, but at the same time ones affecting the results. When hens are kept in flocks by themselves much greater difficulty is experienced in keeping them together, especially when allowed their freedom. In runs it does not matter, but even in this case, if the hens are able to see a cock, some of them are almost certain to fly



Rosemary Farm—Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

over the netting so as to get near him. Hens at liberty are very liable to stray away if there is no male bird with them, possibly wandering so far that they do not return to their house. This difficulty can be overcome by keeping only one cock with them, even though there be forty of fifty hens in a flock. For some reasons it is advisable, however, notwithstanding the drawbacks just mentioned, to keep the hens alone, and especially is this so if the eggs are wanted for preserving, as sterile eggs maintain their freshness better than do those containing the germ of life.

* * *

Clover is also rich in lime, and when a mash of cut clover and bran is given the fowls will need no oyster shells as a source from which to provide lime for the shells of eggs. Where stock is fed on clover there is always a supply of broken clover heads and leaves; use these with cut clover hay. For a small flock of poultry it may be cut by simply taking it up in large handfuls and clipping it off with shears; but for a large flock it will require a clover cutting machine to furnish the supply. On account of the laxative tendencies of the bran the clover mash should be fed only every other morning.

The Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold their fifth annual exhibition at Lititz, Pa., December 23 to 28. F. G. Bean and Charles T. Cornman will judge. Entries close December 14th. H. H. McCloud, Secretary.

* * *

Forest City, Pa., Sept. 3, 1907.

Mr. Editor:

It does seem good to get the old American Fancier again; it seems like old-time friends. We have been a reader of the "A. F." nearly all the time since its first issue and we hope it will ever continue to live and grow.

Yours, with best wishes,
W. E. SAMSON.

P. S.—We will prepare you an article for October 1 issue.

* * *

Potatoes boiled, mashed and mixed with cornmeal makes a good fattening ration, also pumpkins and squashes. Keep charcoal before them and plenty of fresh drinking water.

* * *

Mineola, L. I.—The 66th annual exhibition of the Agricultural Society of Queens and Nassau Counties will be held September 24 to 28.



T. Farrer Rackham, secretary of the Inter-State Fair at Trenton, in issuing the premium list in bulletin form has originated quite an innovation.

The pamphlet is most complete and concise. The classification of poultry, which consists of 472 classes, list of judges, specials and the rules and regulations of the Association are all printed in this pamphlet.

Mr. Rackham's idea is a good one, a great saving of both time and expense, and should meet with general approval.

* * *

Pigeons at Richmond, S. I.

The great Inter-Borough Fair, held at Richmond, S. I., came to a close September 7. The poultry display consisted of over 600 penned in a large tent, adjoining was the tent for the pigeon display. Forty-two varieties were on exhibition. The quality in most classes were good, but some should have been kept at home. This was the third annual show, and for so young an association it was indeed a very good showing of pigeons.

One exhibitor took his only entry, a Parlor Tumbler, out of its cage at judging time, and it was a rather country sight to see the tall fellow run down the aisle to the judge and exclaim: "This is my little Parlor Tumbler, 'Billy.'" He won first and also dissatisfaction from the other exhibitors.

The entry in Flying Homers was large, but the quality not as good as former years. Dragoons came out pretty fair, but not as many nor as good a quality as last year. Fantails was a very good display and much improved over last year. Turbits made their first appearance at Richmond this year.

* * *

Magpies, mostly black and yellow, were fair; nothing startling.

Runts came out pretty strong in black and blues and silvers. Some fine Carneaux were shown.

The Squab classes were filled with fine large white crosses.

Jacobins and Frillbacks were well represented.

Show Homers were very poor. The birds lacked the proper type of this grand variety.

The pigeon was twice the size of last year and the prospects are favorable for a much larger turnout next season.

About three hundred pigeons were on exhibition. Yours truly,

W. EVERETT JOHNSON.

* * *

The great Hagerstown, Md., show this year will be October 15-18. For many years pigeons have held a prominent place at Hagerstown. Quality has always been found at this popular show, as many of the leading exhibitors in pigeon circles have always sent a good string. This department will be in the charge of Charles Fink and Henry Miller.

* * *

Fort Worth, Texas, will again be in the field with an exhibition, December 3-6.

P. W. Hunt is looking after the pigeon department.

Texas has many good pigen fanciers and should make this exhibition extremely strong in this department.

U. B. Ulrich of Reading, Pa., has been appointed to judge pigeons at the coming York City Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, to be held at York, Pa., Nov. 18 to 23.

The entry fee for pigeons at the Inter-State, Trenton, N. J., in all classes is 50 cents per bird, which includes coop fee, feed, etc.

The prizes in open classes for pigeons will be $2.00 first prize; $1.00 second prize; third, fourth and fifth, ribbons awarded.

The Pigeon Department will be governed by the rules and regulations used in the Poultry Department.

Classes will be provided for all standard varieties. Birds will be shown singly and there will be cock classes and hen classes for all of the above.

No. 1907 closses will be provided.

However, any class will be opened if the exhibitor will guarantee to pay for six entries.

* * *

The premium list of the Jamestown Exposition has been mailed to all intending exhibitors. Entry fee and premium money is as stated in the Sept. 1 issue of the American Fancier. The only two judges named in the list are W. J. Stanton and George Ewald.

Should Jamestown be fortunate in securing a large pigeon entry, the two judges will certainly be taxed to their utmost.

Pigeons do not figure in the special prizes offered by the Association and others.

* * *

The third annual exhibition of the Evansville Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held January 6 to 11. The judges are S. B. Lane and George Ewald. The entry fee will be 25 cents for each bird and the premiums will be $1 first and 50 cents second, five entries to fill a class. For premium list address the secretary, H. J. Reimer, No. 113 Heinlein Ave., Evansville, Ind.

* * *

PIGEON AWARDS OF NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

Pouters entered by Graboskey Bros. and Constant Mariotte, both showed fine strings. Constant Mariotte in Pigmy Pouters had no competition; we hope the boys will show up next year. H. and J. G. Smith controlled the Carriers, Barbs, Dragons, Show Antwerps and Ice Pigeons. Dr. Fairbanks showed his same lot of Homers, and made the boys hustle. Dr. Hurdis sent some fine white Homers, and Fantails. J. Edw. Steates showed some Short Face Tumblers, which were well marked. Herman Irrig showed his same winning strain that made the boys sit up and take notice.

Pouters—Black Cock—Graboskey, 1 and 3; C. Mariotte, 2. Hen—C. Mariotte, 1. Fine Markings—Graboskey, 2 and 3. Yellow Cock—Graboskey, 1 and 2. Good on Legs—C. Mariotte, 3. Hen—Graboskey, 1 and 2; C. Mariotte, 3, Red C, Graboskey, 1 and 2; Hens, 1 and 2. Blues, all to Graboskey; White, all to Mariotte. Pigmy Pouters, all to Mariotte. Carriers, all to H. and J. G. Smith. Exhibition Working Homers—Black C.—Landerdale Farm 1, C. A. Davis, 2; Hens, the same. Blue Cock—C. A. Davis, 1; good head and color. Dr. Fairbanks, 2; fails in head points. Hen, Dr. Fairbanks, 1; good head; C. A. Davis, 2. Black Checks, all to Fairbanks. Blue Checks, C. John Hurdis, 1; good head and color; C. A. Davis, 2; Dr. Fairbanks, 3 and 4; Hen, Hurdis, 1; Fairbanks, 2 and 3. Red Check C, C. A. Davis, 1 and 3; Good head, Mariotte, 2; Fail in head, Fairbanks, 4. Reds, all to the Landerdale. White C, Hurdis, 1, 2, 3; Mariotte, 4; Any other color, C. Fairbanks, 1. Hens, C. A. Davis, 1; Fairbanks, 2; Record Homers, all to Fairbanks. Barbs, all to Smith. C. L. Tumblers, all to C. A. Davis. Muff Tumblers, Black, C. Marriotte, 1; Good head and muffs, C. A. Davis, 2; Fails in head, Graboskey, 3 and 4. Hens, Graboskey, 1 and 4; Mariotte, 2; C. A. Davis, 3. Red Hen, Graboskey, 1; C. A. Davis, 2. Yellow C—C. A. Davis, 1; Good head and eye. Graboskey 2 and 3. Hen, Graboskey, 1; White, all Mariotte. Parlor Tumblers, all to C. A. Davis. Short Face Tumblers, all to Steates; Jacobins, all to Wm. Russell. Magpies, all to Mrs. C. J. E. Davis. Black C, Russell, 1; Hen, 1; African and Chinese Owls, all to Herman A. Irrig. Fantails, all to Dr. John Hurdis. Oriental Frills, all to Mariotte. Turbits, all to Mrs. Davis; Dragoons, all to Smith; Show Antwerps and Ice Pigeons, all to Smith.

C. A. DAVIS.

At this time of the year great attention should be given both old and young pigeons.

The youngsters of delicate color, such as yellow, blue and reds, should be kept from the sun's rays as much as possible. Condition in the show pen one must remember is half the battle. C. A. House in Pigeon and Poultry has the following to say:

Condition, or the lack of it, will have much to do with the awards at shows during the next few weeks, I wish to lead some of my young friends into the desired way of obtaining it. When birds which have been attending to the requirements of the later nests of young birds are relieved of their parental responsibilities, they should be allowed plenty of flight room, fed rather sparingly, and upon as non-heating a diet as possible. For the first few days after leaving the young they should be given a pinch of Epson Salts morning and night. This will cool their blood, cleanse their systems, and assist in keeping their jackets intact. They should be given a bath every other day to cleanse and brighten their plumage. Birds of the wattled varieties will need a more searching preparation than those belonging to the non-wattled breeds. During the breeding season the birds with heavy wattles and ceres become very much messed up about the head, and unless this is put right the chances of the birds are seriously jeopardized. Only the other day I was at a show, and noticing a famous bird rather low down in the list, I said to his owner, "The old boy is a bit out of form today." "Yes," he replied, "he has been feeding." Not only was this perfectly true, but it could be seen the bird bore traces of having been engaged in that happy parental pastime. That, however, should not have been. All traces of his family cares should have been removed ere he left home. A bowl of warm water, a few drops of Sanitas, a large tooth brush, a small sponge, a piece of Spratt's Poultry and Pigeon soap, and a nice soft towel would have removed the traces of feeding which this grand old warrior bore. Some exhibitors presume on the fact that judges do not like to pass the champion birds, and thus will not take the trouble to put them down spick and span. I hardly know who to blame most the judges who allow such presumption to grow up in exhibitors' minds, or the exhibitors who presume. When a bird is put down clean and smart it looks as though the owner takes a pride in the appearance of his stock, and it is only fitting that his labours should be rewarded. There is one northern fancier whom I know who is most assiduous in the care and attention which he bestows upon his birds, and the result is to be seen in the innumerable firsts and specials which he captures. Yet more than once have I heard fanciers envious of his success depreciate his birds and his labours by says, "He's no fancier, he's only a showman." In a way their depreciation adds to the honor gained by the man they belittle, for if he works, as he does work to secure his reward that reward must be sweet to him, and well deserved. A good bird deserves to be well shown, and a moderate bird even is much improved by being well shown. Condition should be a far greater factor in the awards of our judges than it is. A man who is careless of the condition in which his birds are shown is not, and cannot be a true fancier, because he does not consider the health and comfort of his birds. A bird in good condition is a bird in good health, and a bird in good health is happy and contented, and enjoys life as well as his master, who should, in return for the labour he bestows on his pets, receive all the encouragement that can possibly be given him by our judges.

THE SQUAB—BREEDER TYPE.

BY W. G. TODD.

I was most interested in reading in the last issue of The American Fancier an article on the Show Homer. I cannot claim to be an ardent admirer of this bird as a show bird, for my especial interest is in the production of the best type of bird for a squab breeder. I have had my season of raising fancy stock, but for years have been successfully raising squabe for the market. I have had, too, my seasons of misfortune in squab raising, but have taken its reverses as lessons to be studied, and have persisted in the occupation until I find I can afford to give my whole time to it.

My present ambition is the production of a heavy (but not too heavy), round-bodied, chubby, solid squab, with such an inheritance of vigorous health behind him that he quickly grows into the right condition for the table. The Show Homer presents some of the characteristics that I am looking for. His blocky body, solid form, Roman face appeal to me. I want that strong head on my breeders. It indicates that push, persistency and vigor which triumphs over the minor ailments of the pigeon family. I want that general sturdy appearance which he presents, and I have been trying to get it by crossing him with some exra fine breeders already in our lofts at The Practical Pigeon Pens.

It may be asked, "Why not use him in pure-bred form?" The answer is plain to anyone who has tried him—that is, to all those I have heard of on the subject, and according to my own experience. As a pure-bred producer of squabs, he is slow, lazy about feeding, and his squabs take a long time in coming to maturity. Certain dealers in these birds claim they are prolific, but I think they must be comparing them with other fancy varieties even less capable of raising their own young, and not lining them up along side of the rapid breeders demanded by the squab men. The squab business has its own standards, and the pure-bred Show Homer falls far below them.

The Show Homer, however, has its uses in crossing for the production of the ideal type of squab breeder. But in this work one must use good judgment, and have knowledge of the varieties he will use in the crossing. He must know their natural tendencies, their influence in the cross. The Show Homer, for instance, crossed with the Dragoon is a failure as a squab breeder. Both varieties are slow in breeding, too slow in maturing. The Show Homer with the Runt is no better—perhaps even worse. With the Working Homer he is but little better. His breeding tendencies have more influence than the more rapid breeding tendencies of the straight Homer. The Show Homer crossed with the Carneau, with the Maltese Hen, with the Duchesse, produces a good worker in every way and a good type. The rapid breeding tendencies of these three varieties overcome the sluggish nature of the Show Homer, the product is a good breeder with a good form. Better still, I think, is the triangular cross, the mating together first two varieties that are known as rapid breeders, and then mating the offspring of these with the Show Homer. This process divides the influence of the two varieties which may be represented by the two corners of the base of the triangle, and allows the preponderating influence of the Show Homer at the apex of the triangle to control the form of the young.

These, and many other points in breeding must be carefully studied by the man who would produce the right stock for squab raising. I like best to mate a Show Homer cock with the right kind of a rapid breeding, and good feeding hen. By rapid breeding, I mean eight pairs of squabs per year to each pair of breeders. By wise crossing, selection, record keeping, we get them, and so can anyone.

MOULTING BY A. E. ROBST.

THIS is moulting time, a periodical function necessary for a pigeon's complete development and health. During the moulting a pigeon will lose its sprightliness, gets lazy and wants to be let alone. Usually each pigeon will moult but once a year, excepting young birds; when a youngster leaves its nest around March 1, it will not go through a total moult that year, probably only lose his head and neck feathers, late birds rarely moult till the following year, though at times they will start in early. Really pigeons moult for about six months a year. As early as May they will lose the first feathers beginning with the large wing or tail feathers, starting with the innermost of the flights about four weeks later the second flight falls. After the second and thirds have gone the rest follow quickly at intervals of from eight to 12 days, followed by the saddle feathers and the general moult all over the neck and head will be almost bare (a good moulting should appear in that fashion) with quills sticking out all over both. The tail goes through a similar routine, almost invariably the fifth feather, counting from outside toward center, is the first feather to drop and will have grown again about three-quarter size before the sixth or center feathers fall out, and these will appear when the fourth and third follow in rotation; curiously the last to fall is the second feather. This gradual change of feathers wisely arranged never deprives the bird of their usefulness, there always being a sufficient number of wing and tail feathers left or new grown for aerial navigation.

The careful breeder will notice that the original or nest feathers have little or no lustre, but after moulting the lustre appears and much longer and better formed feathers as well. Moulting does not change the original color as a rule. There are, however, exceptions, especially in yellows and reds, which when leaving the nest will appear as solid colored birds and moult out as splashes, also light colored barred birds will get wider bars with each moult.

The birds must be fed good previous and during the moult, varying the feed as much as possiblee. Old lime mortar taken from old brick walls, burnt clay, plenty of clean water, salty substances will do wonders, but most essentially a clean loft and roosts and do not attempt to breed the birds during September to show time if you expect to have healthy stock for the next breeding season.

* * *

THE TURBIT.

In a lecture on Turbits, Mr. Houghton, the well-known English judge, says:

"There is only one type that should win, and that is the Roman-nosed frog-mouthed Turbit. The round headed, owl-like shape, with a decided hollow in the face is the wrong type. We have left that behind years ago. In head it should be distinct from the owl, presenting an even curve from the tip of the back to the top of the skull, and possessing width at gape, nearly equal to that of the skull. The perfect sweep is indispensable to the beauty of the bird.

"Many argue that the Turbit should be down-faced. All perfectly formed Roman-nosed Turbits are bound to be down-faced. You cannot get the sweep or curve otherwise. But I am quite in favor of not using the word down-faced in our standard of excellence. It might be misleading, as many flat-faced birds inherit the down face.

"I was one of four who compiled the Turbit Club's revised standard of excellence in 1903, and I should like to make a few remarks thereon. We commence with size. Size, 10 points: 'Small, compact and cobby, very full in breast, with upright carriage, short in flights and tail, the former carried well up, and not drooping.' My idea of size is that it should be between that of the African and English owl. * * * To my mind the head should be somewhat oblong in shape, with as much in front of the eye as is possible to get, providing it has the fullness and width of the nasal. The nose should grow into the centre of the wattle, leaving an unbroken line.

"The beak is most difficult to get in substance, and all breeders will meet with many disappointments. How often the top mandible will come thick, and the lower one very thin, or again many are open mouthed, open in the centre. I have nearly always found these to have a curled tongue. A proper beak should be the same distance from the top of the upper mandible, commencing at the centre of the nose to the bottom mandible, as it is in the width, forming the same substance, which ever way you look at it."

"The beak setting and sweep is undoubtedly the most difficult point to breed in the Turbit, and should a bird fail in these points it is detected at once. I cannot do better than quote from my article which I sent to one of the fanciers' newspapers a few years ago. When the upper part of the upper mandible in its perfectly natural growth forms an exact continuance of the sweep of the skull, it is bound to give the head what is now termed the Roman-nosed appearance. A stout beak, correctly placed, and not pinched at gape, is the most difficult property to produce, and cannot be overrated from a breeder's point of view, more particularly when found in hens. I would at any time sooner breed from a properly set fine beak, than a badly set stout one.

"The peak and mane have been very much interfered with by the introduction of the Oriental blood, which were mostly plain-headed, but I am pleased to say that the Turbits of to-day are being bred with better peaks and manes than they have had for several years.

"The gullet is a point we cannot afford to sacrifice. A bird with a good gullet is sure to catch the judge's eye, as it makes him so much wider through the neck from gullet to mane, and forms a wider basis at the shoulders, giving the cobby appearance which we require.

"In thick beaked specimens we generally find they have a tendency to grow more wattle than is required, and in a good many of our Turbits, which win as young birds, by the second season, the wattle has grown up above the nasal feathers, forming a ridge and breaking the outline, but these birds I find the very useful in the breeding loft, when mated to fine textured hens.

"I regret to say several of our breeders in the last two years have been showing Turbits with good profiles, nice set beaks, and which could have won in many cases, but for the red eye cere. I have always noticed in these birds how small the eye is, not bolting. What we really require is a large, dark, bolting eye, with a fine, flesh-colored cere, and not too much of it. The bolting eye is very important, as it carries the Turbit to the top of high-class pigeons.

"Frill, I might say, has been neglected more than any other in the Turbit, and it is very necessary that breeders should try and improve this most beautiful point. I have no doubt whatever that the Turbits of twenty years ago did excel in frill and color.

"Black, red, yellow, blue and silver, rich, sound and lustrous, the bars of blues to be black, and of silvers to be as dark as possible—broad, even, and distinct. I was very pleased to see that the Turbit Club committee at their last meeting at the Crystal Palace put back the dun from a standard color to that of an off-colored bird. There is no doubt we have lost the beetle green blacks we used to see a few years ago, and, in my opinion, the crossing in of blues has done this, hence also, ticked blues, which are so prevalent.

"The majority of Turbits come with fairly good markings, with the exception of foul thighs, and I think that every bird with foul thighs should lose five points. There is nothing better than a clean-thighed, well marked Turbit."

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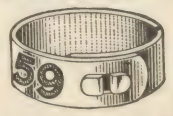
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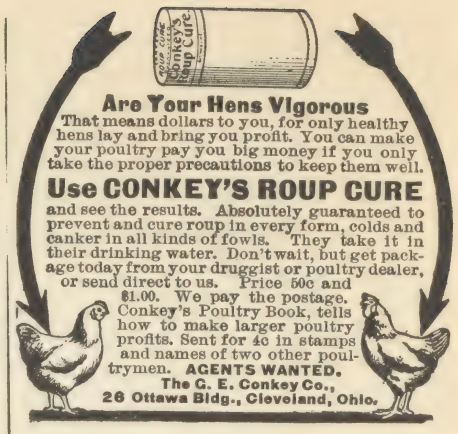
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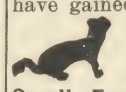
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 1, 1907 No. 688

"EGGS FOR HATCHING."

By W. E. Samson.

THE ABOVE MAY SEEM out of place at this season of the year and yet we believe none too soon to begin this subject for the coming year. The question was once asked, "When shall we begin to train a child?" The reply, "A hundred years before they are born."

We believe there is no part of the business that has caused more dissatisfaction and in most cases the blame placed where it did not rightly belong, viz., on the shipper, when they had done all that lay in their power to cause them to reach destination in good condition. In our early years of experience we purchased a good many eggs. While some arrived in good condition more arrived that showed very rough handling, and some even showed nearly, if not quite, one-half cracked or broken, baskets with the handle entirely gone, some showed they had been when they had come in contact with other packages that had crushed the sides in, and in some cases the result not a chick from a setting. The above may seem a dark picture but are the facts.

The question arises: How can these matters be remedied? And on this point would be glad to hear from other breeders. Some years ago we were having our own troubles with a certain express company, our customers reporting their shipments being damaged, so we wrote the superintendent of the express company a personal letter. In due time we received a letter from him thanking us for the information, and we had no further trouble that season. There are times when expressage has to be handled very rapidly, and it seems almost impossible to save the eggs from a bad shaking up.

We realize it is the cheaper way for one to get a start in the fancy but suppose they meet with disappointments, as the writer has had—not a chick! Would this not be the end for many and not try again? Again, suppose the basket be robbed of its contents and others replaced. Is not the shipper put down as a dishonest man? Such has been the case. Not two weeks ago the writer took a short trip through the northeastern part of our state and a part of New York state. As the train rolled into one station we were looking out of the window and saw a fine Silver Wyandotte hen, and of course she took our eye. On our return home we wrote immediately to the agent, asking him if he could name the parties that kept the Silver Wyandotte near his station. In his reply he said he was the only one that had any and he had only the one hen, and as he had nothing to mate with her would sell at $1.00, so we enclosed a $1.00 note and on receiving the hen found her a valuable bird. We wrote him at once, asking who's strain she was from. His reply was: "I got the eggs from the train and she is the result of the hatch at the time. I did know the shipper's name, but have forgotten now."

The shipping of eggs has become one of vital importance, both to the shipper and receiver, and we question in our minds but the breeders to-day that are advertising "no eggs for sale" are on the right track.

We believe there would be more real good specimens were there not an egg sold by the fancier, but to arrange matters so that all eggs could be set and reared at home or on nearby farms or even village lots and then not be afraid to cull closely.

We realize there are many points pro and con on this subject that we have not mentioned, but would like to hear from other breeders on the subject, as a great deal of valuable information may be gained, and let us have the experience of others.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB FORMED.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Partridge Plymouth Rock Club was called at Philadelphia, February 9, 1907. Henry D. Riley was elected temporary Chairman, Maud E. Frese, temporary Secretary. The meeting was called to order and the officers elected to serve for the ensuing year. President, F. A. Keller, Pigeon, Pa.; Vice-President, George Fox, Torrisdale, Pa.; Secretary and Treasurer, W. F. Fotterall, Oakford, Pa. The executive committee consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and two members, Henry D. Riley and W. H. Moore, were elected. The purpose of the club is to increase the popularity of the Partridge Plymouth Rock, and offer prizes at the leading shows to be competed for by members of the club. It is also our purpose to use our influence with the different associations to appoint judges familiar with the breed, so that the breeder knows exactly what is expected of them. The Secretary will be glad to correspond with anyone contemplating joining the club; dues $2 per year.

WM. F. FOTTERALL,
Secretary.

SILVER WYANDOTTE REPLY.

By E. H. Morris.

Editor AMERICAN FANCIER:—

Your editorial note, with Mr. Samson's letter, makes it necessary to say something on type and to puncture the bubble sent off by a writer of another poultry magazine who may lack experience, but who should have intelligence enough to know that to compare an exaggeration in White, with the real thing in Silver, is overestimating the gullibility of even the tyro in feathers.

The Standard gives 41 points for color and 31 for shape, therefore if my birds are not "ideal" in shape they can give "ideals" (especially like that white bird) points and win.

There were no "ideals" at New York or Boston and very little uniformity, and the two females showing the most uniformity were my 2nd pullet at New York and 1st hen at Boston.

Further referring to the illustrated article in the paper spoken of, I would say the Standard does not attempt to set up for the Silvers type of white, and no judge worthy of the name, no editor worthy of his position, no intelligent breeder, and only one who relies on a too credulous audience would attempt to palm off as an exemplification in a comparison, a picture of a white, more like a Cochin than a Wyandotte, unbalanced, extreme and not a picture of an actual bird. Being a breeder of Whites, the work done in establishing a type is not overlooked, but it is very doubtful whether breeders of Silvers want the white type of five years ago, or even that winning under some judges to-day to prevail in their favorites.

My present breeding operations embrace the whole Wyandotte family, and it is a pleasure to study type in connection with egg production and general utility.

The Cochin type may have the most curves, but it does not give the egg yield, fertility, instinct for foraging and constitution, whilst there is much waste of time in brooding, and when dressed it is found that one without excessive curves is as weighty and plump and that Cochin hair and cushions are no real advantage.

Therefore, instead of Silver breeders imitating White or any other type, they rather want to keep in the middle of the road, adopt the happy medium, keep to standard requirements, and not accept a blind guide, even with A. P. A. endorsement, or a paper behind him.

Mr. Samson is different; he has had experience as a breeder, knows how difficult it is to get the lacing, with size and shape.

After trying in vain to get these three combined from stock of the best known breeders, I struck out for myself and have the lacing, size and good enough shape to suit me at present. The shape is neither Cochin nor Leghorn, and with this and next year's matings a change will be made for less length only. Feather growing constitutes the variation otherwise, and it is too late to go back to the Cochin for fluff and curves.

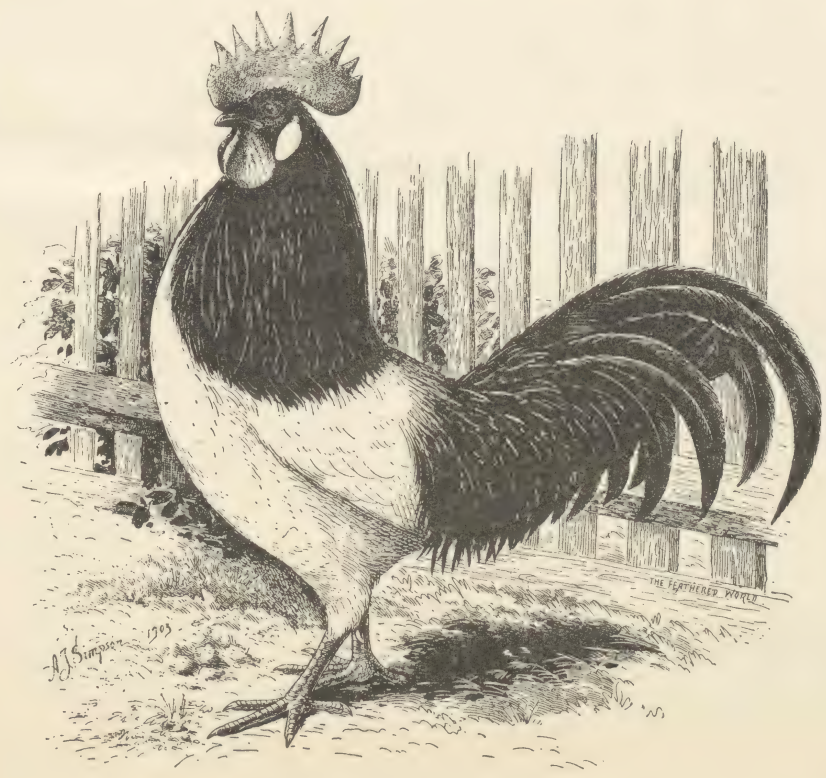
Uniformity with size and achievements Mr. Samson knows the value of. It is only step by step that these are procurable, and before saying anything more of shape will he take a look at the exhibit at the coming important shows, compare the Silvers, Golden and Blacks with the Partridge Buffs and Whites, ascertain the comparative egg yield and utilities qualities of these three branches of the family, then tell your readers whether in his honest opinion it is not better for Silver breeders to keep away from the Cochin type and maintain those traits which make for beauty and utility combined.

When Mr. Samson's crow sounded in my ear quite arrogant, it made me feel like crowing, and it is right and proper for that crow of his to be tempered with the consideration he uses in his reply. If after seeing my latest productions, he and the clubs decide that Silvers must have Cochin fluff (like the Whites were getting five years ago, which was stopped), it will be possible to get that also, but it is not in the Standard. It is a matter of feather growing and I like to see the curves where the meat is.

A trim, alert medium size type need not be angular, and should have a rounded outline or curves coming nearer to the standard requirements than the dumpy, shapeless lump of feathers and fluff some are anxious for some reason but known to themselves, to foist upon breeders, as ideal Wyandottes.

Is it not time for clubs devoted to particular breeds or branches of different families to send intelligent, wideawake men as delegates to the A. P. A. to prevent those who by virtue of payment of $10—who represent their own sweet selves—who are in a position to so manipulate the standdard that the pioneer work of the past and breeders of to-day shall be of little avail in bringing the various breeds to a higher degree of perfection?

Let the standard be the ideal for at least a year or two and bah! to those who would set up other ideals.



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S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Gus. Gessner; 3d, E. E. Carter. Hens: 1st, Sophie Pitchlyn; 2d, Barr & Kehm; 3d, H. M. Moyer; 4th, E. N. Morris. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Henry Mayberry; 3d and 4th, Chas. A. Beard. Pullets: 1st and 3d, E. N. Morris; 2d and 4th, Sophia Pitchlyn.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cocks: 1st, C. W. Rick; 2d, 3d and 4th, Howard L. Davis. Hens: 1st, Wm. H. Dise; 2d, 3d and 4th, Howard L. Davis. Cockerels: 1st, 3d and 4th, Howard L. Davis; 2d, H. E. Bartholomew. Pullets: 1st, 2d and 4th, Howard L. Davis; 3d, Wm. H. Dise.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, W. W. Klup. Cockerels: 1st, W. W. Klup; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

BLACK LEGHORNS — Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, Adam Noll; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, Adam Noll; 4th, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, Adam Noll; 4th, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, Adam Noll; 4th, G. A. Turner.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d and 4th, Wm. H. Schultz; 3d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Walter Lye; 2d and 3d, Wm. H. Schultz; 4th, Howard Brown. Cockerels: 1st and 3d, Benj. M. Erb; 2d, Walter Lye; 4th, Howard Brown. Pullets: 1st and 4th, Wm. H. Schultz; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Walter Lye.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Samuel Derr; 3d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st and 2d, Warren Reagle; 3d, G. A. Turner; 4th, Samuel Derr.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cocks: 1st, I. B. Roming; 2d, Engle Bros.; 3d and 4th, Claude A. Butz. Hens: 1st and 3d, I. B. Roming; 2d and 4th, Frank H. Frederick. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Edw. S. Lembrite; 3d and 4th, Frank H. Frederick. Pullets: 1st, I. B. Romig; 2d and 3d, Frank H. Frederick; 4th, Edw. S. Lembrite.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, Leopold Ehle; 3d, M. B. Sisson. Hens: 1st, Wm. H. Heil; 2d, Leopold Ehle; 3d, M. B. Sisson; 4th, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Leopold Ehle; 2d, Geo. P. Mohr. Pullets: 1st, Geo. P. Mohr.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Cocks: 1st, H. D. Roth; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

W. F. BLACK SPANISH—Cocks: 1st and 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st and 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

MODELLED ANCONAS—Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, S. A. Silvert; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, S. A. Silvert.

WHITE DORKINGS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

COLORED DORKINGS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

RED CAPS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cocks: 1st and 2d, R. J. Knisley; 3d, G. A. Turner; 4th, C. S. Jensen. Hens: 1st and 4th, C. S. Jensen; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, R. J. Knisley. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, J. B. Kern; 3d and 4th, Thad. H. Weaver. Pullets: 1st and 2d, C. S. Jensen; 3d and 4th, J. B. Kern.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cocks: 1st, J. S. Haupt; 2d, P. J. Kress; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, J. S. Haupt; 2d, J. O. Gabriel; 3d, Samuel Gibson; 4th, H. C. Trexler. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, H. C. Trexler; 3d, Samuel Gibson; 4th, Clinton H. Fuller. Pullets: 1st, Clinton H. Fuller; 2d, H. C. Trexler; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, Samuel Gibson.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, J. S. Haupt; 3d, M. B. Sisson. Hens: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Holten; 2d, M. B. Sisson; 3d, J. S. Haupt; 4th, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Holten; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Holten; 2d, M. B. Sisson; 3d, W. C. Truman; 4th, G. A. Turner.

R. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—Cockerels: 1st, J. S. Haupt. Pullets: 1st, J. S. Haupt.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cocks: 1st, J. S. Haupt. Hens: 1st, J. S. Haupt. Cockerels: 1st, J. S. Haupt. Pullets: 1st, J. S. Haupt.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Ed. S. Klase.

SILVER BEARDED POLISH—Cocks: 1st and 2d, Kehm & Barr; 3d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Kehm & Barr; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Kehm & Barr; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, Kehm & Barr.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH—Cocks: 1st and 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

GOLDEN POLISH—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, H. E. Weidner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, H. E. Weidner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, H. E. Weidner. Pullets: 1st and 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, H. E. Weidner.

SILVER POLISH—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d. Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

WHITE POLISH—Cocks: 1st and 3d, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Frank J. Haefele. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d and 4th, Frank J. Haefele.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

WHITE HAMBURGS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

BLACK HAMBURGS — Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, H. E. Lapp. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, H. E. Lapp. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

HOUDANS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, H. D. Roth; 3d, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, H. D. Roth; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, H. D. Roth; 2d, H. D. Roth; 3d, Geo. Burns.

CREVE COUERS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

LAFLECH—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

B. B. RED GAME—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

BROWN RED GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

GOLDEN DUCKWINGED GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

SILVER DUCKWINGED GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Samuel Derr. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Samuel Derr.

BIRCHEN GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

RED PYLE GAME—Cocks: 1st and 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

WHITE GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner.

BLACK GAME—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st. G. A. Turner.

CORNISH INDIANS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, P. J. Kline; 3d, Barr & Kehm. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Jas. R. Gillian; 3d, W. C. Lehr; 4th, Barr & Kehm. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Barr & Kehm. Pullets: 1st, Barr & Kehm.

WHITE INDIANS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner.

BLACK SUMATRAS — Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

B. B. RED MALAY GAME—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

A. O. C. FRIZZLED—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st. Geo. Burns; 2d. G. A. Turner.

A. O. C. RUMPLESS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner.

A. O. C. PIT GAME—All to Burns.

PHEASANTS—Cocks: 1st and 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Solliday Bros.; 4th, Nathan Griffith. Hens: 1st, Solliday Bros.; 2d and 3d, G. A. Turner.

PEARL GUINEAS—Cocks: 1st, M. B. Sisson. Hens: 1st, M. B. Sisson.

WHITE GUINEAS—Cocks: 1st, M. B. Sisson; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, M. B. Sisson.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS — Cocks: 1st, M. B. Sisson. Hens: 1st, M. B. Sisson.

WHITE TURKEYS—Cocks: 1st, M. B. Sisson. Hens: 1st, M. B. Sisson.

PEKIN DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns.

AYLESBURG DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner.

ROUEN DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, John Kreiner.

CAYUGA DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner.

GRAY CALL DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner.

WHITE CALL DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

EAST INDIAN DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

CRESTED WHITE DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, Ralph W. Ely; 3d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Ralph W. Ely; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

BLUE SWEDISH DUCKS—Cocks: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, John Kreiner.

BLACK WILD DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner.

MALLARD DUCKS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner.

EMBDEN GEESE—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

AFRICAN GEESE—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner.

BROWN CHINESE GEESE—Cocks: 1st, G. A Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d and 4th, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d and 4th, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner.

WHITE CHINESE GEESE—Cocks: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner. 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner.

EGYPTIAN GEESE—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner.

WILD GEESE—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns.

B. B. RED MALAY GAME—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

A. C. INDIAN GAME—Cocks: 1st, D. Shoemaker. Hens: 1st, D. Shoemaker. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, D. G. Witmeyer.

BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Cocks: 1st and 2d, I. S. Miller; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st and 4th, I. S. Miller; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, S. A. Silvert. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, D. Shoemaker; 3d, S. A. Silvert; 4th, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, S. A. Silvert; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, M. B. Sisson.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d and 4th, I. S. Miller; 3d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, 2d and 3d, I. S. Miller; 4th, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, I. S. Miller. Pullets: 1st and 2d, I. S. Miller; 3d and 4th, Robt. Foelker.

WHITE ROSECOMB—Cocks: 1st and 4th, I. S. Miller; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d and 4th, I. S. Miller. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d and 4th, I. S. Miller. Pullets: 1st, I. S. Miller; 2d, Geo. Burns.

BLACK ROSECOMB—Cocks: 1st, 3d and 4th, I. S. Miller; 2d, Stanley Trethaway. Hens: 1st and 3d, I. S. Miller; 2d, Geo. Burns; 4th, John Kreiner. Cockerels; 1st and 2d, Chas. E. Long; 3d, Wm. H. Heil; 4th, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Chas. E. Long; 3d, Wm. H. Heil; 4th, Richard Edgar; 5th, John Kreiner.

WHITE BOOTED—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cocks: 1st, S. H. Burger; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Chas. V. Weaver. Hens: 1st, S. H. Burger; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Chas. E. Long; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, S. H. Burger. Pullets: 1st, S. H. Burger; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Chas. E. Long.

DARK BRAHMA—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Thos. S. Roberts; 3d, John Kreiner.

BUFF COCHIN—Cocks: 1st and 3d, I. S. Miller; 2d and 4th, F. G. Christman. Hens: 1st and 4th, John Kreiner; 2d, I. S. Miller; 3d, F. G. Christman. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, F. G. Christmas. Pullets: 1st, F. G. Christman; 2d, G. A. Turner.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, James L. Huston; 4th, I. S. Miller. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, I. S. Miller; 3d, James L. Huston; 4th, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d. G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner.

BLACK COCHINS—Cocks: 1st and 4th, I. S. Miller; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, F. G. Christman. Hens: 1st, F. G. Christman; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d and 4th, I. S. Miller. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, J. Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner, 4th, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Geo. Burns.

WHITE COCHINS — Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, I. S. Miller; 3d, Harwin Leaser; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st and 3d, I. S. Miller; 2d, G. A. Turner; 4th, Harwin Leaser. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, Harwin Leaser. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, Harwin Leaser; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, G. A. Turner.

A. O. V. BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner. Hens: 1st, John Kreiner.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE—Cocks: 1st, M. B. Sisson; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, M. B. Sisson; 4th, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Richard Edgar; 4th, John Kreiner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, Richard Edgar; 3d, G. A. Turner.

WHITE JAPANESE—Cocks: 1st, Richard Edgar; 2d, Jas. Elverson; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Richard Edgar; 2d, Jas. Elverson. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner.

BLACK JAPANESE — Cocks: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st and

2d, John Kreiner; 3d, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH—Cocks: 1st, D. Shoemaker; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, Richard Edgar. Hens: 1st, D. Shoemoker; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, I. S. Miller; 4th, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns.

NONE BEARDED POLISH—Cocks: 1st, I. S. Miller; 2d, Geo. Burns; 3d, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d and 4th, I. S. Miller.

WHITE SILKY—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

WHITE SULTAN—Cocks:1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, Geo. Burns. Hens: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, Geo. Burns. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns.

GAME BANTAMS.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, David Dunn; 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, William E. Stockley; 4th, D. G. Witmeyer. Hens: 1st and 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, David Dunn; 4th, William E. Stockley. Cockerels: 1st, D. G. Witmeyer; 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, William E. Stockley; 4th, John Kreiner. Pullet: 1st and 3d, John Kreiner; 2d and 4th, William E. Stockley; 2d, Fincke and Thornton.

BROWN RED GAME BANTAM—Cocks: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Fincke & Thornton; 4d, D. G. Witmeyer. Hens: 1st and 3d, Fincke and Thornton; 2d, D. G. Witmeyer; 4th, John Kreiner. Cockerels: 1st, D. G. Witmeyer; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, D. G. Witmeyer; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Geo. Burns; 4th, G. A. Turner.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, Fincke & Thornton; 2d, J. Kreiner; 3d, Belmont G. B. Yds.; 4th, G. B. Witmeyer. Hens: 1st, Belmont G. B. Yds.; 2d and 4th, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, G. A. Turner; Cockerels: 1st and 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st and 4th, Fincke and Thornton; 2d, D. G. Witmeyer; 3d, G. A. Turner.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st and 2d, David Dunn; 3d, D. G. Witmeyer; 4th, Thomas Roberts. Hens: 1st and 2d, David Dunn; 3d, Thos. Roberts; 4th, Fincke and Thornton. Cockerels: 1st, Thos. Roberts; 2d, D. G. Witmeyer. Pullet: 1st and 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, D. G. Witmeyer.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st and 2d, Fincke and Thornton; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, Belmont G. B. Yds. Hens: 1st and 3d, Fincke & Thornton; 2d, Belmont G. B. Yds.; 4th, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st and 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, D. G. Witmeyer. Pullet: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, D. G. Witmeyer.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, Fincke & Thornton; 2d and 4th, D. G. Witmeyer; 3d, Thos. S. Roberts. Hens: 1st, David Dunn; 2d and 3d, Fincke & Thornton; 4th, D. G. Witmeyer. Cockerels: 1st, John Kreiner; 2d and 3d, Fincke & Thornton; 4th, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d and 4th, Fincke & Thornton; 3d, John Kreiner.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, Geo. Burns; 2d, Fincke & Thornton; 3d, John Kreiner; 4th, G. A. Turner. Hens: 1st, G. A. Turner; 2d, John Kreiner; 3d, Fincke & Thornton; 4th, Geo. Burns. Cockerels: 1st, Thos Roberts; 2d, D. G. Witmeyer. Pullets: 1st, D. G. Witmeyer; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Fincke & Thornton.

BLACK GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st, Fincke & Thornton; 2d, G. A. Turner; 3d, Geo. Schatz. Hens: 1st, Geo. Schatz; 2d, Fincke & Thornton; 3d, G. A. Turner. Cockerels: 1st, G. A. Turner. Pullets: 1st and 2d: Geo. Schatz.

A. O. V. GAME BANTAMS—Cocks: 1st and 4th, John Kreiner; 2d and 3d, David Dunn. Hens: 1st and 4th, Wm. E. Stockley; 2d and 3d, David Dunn.

PENS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—1st and 2d, Stauffer; 3d, A. W. Marburger; 4th, Geo. Burns.
White—1st, H. W. Schwitzer.
Buff—1st, Geo. Fox.
Partridge—1st and 2d, Fox; 3d, W. F. Fotterall.
Wyandottes Silver or Silver Laced—1st and 2d, O. W. Young.
Golden—1st, H. E. Lapp.
White—1st and 2d, R. N. Miller; 3d, Emma Eckert.
Buff—1st, J. D. Koons.
Columbian—1st and 3d, O. E. Brey; 2d, Fred. Herrington.
Black Javas—1st, Burns.
Mottled Javas—1st, Burns.
Dominiques—1st, Burns.
S. C. Rhode Island Reds—1st, W. L. Fullmer; 2d, J. O. Gabriel.
R. C. Rhode Island Reds—1st, Anderson; 2d, B. Scharles.
Dark Brahams—1st, Burns.
Partridge Cochins—1st, T. Kreiner.
Black Cochins—1st, Burns.
Black Langshans—1st, H. E. Weidner; 2d, W. F. Yoder.
S. C. Brown Leghorns—1st, Barr & Kehm; 2d, H. M. Moyer; 3d, Gessner.
S. C. White Leghorns—1st, Howard L. Davis; 2d, J. S. Haupt.
Black Leghorns—1st and 2d, Adams Noll; 3d, Burns.
S. C. Black Minorcas—1st, F. H. Frederick.
White Dorkings—1st, Burns.
Silver Gray Dorkings—1st, Burns.
Colored Dorkings—1st, Burns.
Red Caps—1st, Burns.
S. C. Buff Orpingtons—1st, C. S. Jensen; 2d, J. B. Kern.
S. C. Black Orpingtons—1st, S. Gibson; 2d, C. H. Fuller.
Silver Bearded Polish—1st, Kehm & Barr.
Golden Bearded Polish—1st, Burns.
Buff Laced Polish—1st, Burns.
Golden Polish—1st, Burns; 2d, H. E. Weidner.
Silver Polish—1st, Burns.
White Polish—1st, Burns.
Golden Spangled Hamburgs—1st, Burns.
Black Hamburgs—1st and 2d, Lapp.
Houdans—1st, Burns.
Silver Duckwing Games—1st, Burns.
Cornish Indian Games—1st, Barr & Kehm.
Black Sumatras—1st, Burns.
A. O. C. Frizzles—1st, Burns.
A. O. C. Pit Games—1st and 2d, Burns.
Black Rose Comb Bantams—1st and 2d, J. Kreiner.

M. S. GARDNER'S REPORT, NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

White Plymouth Rocks: Not a large class but some fine birds shown, notably 1st young pen, 1st cock and first and second hens. The cockerel in the first pen was in a class by himself, and one of the finest White Rocks the writer has handled at any Fall show.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks: Of this variety there were seven pens and twenty single birds, all shown by Rock Hill Poultry Farm. The young birds showed a marked improvement over the old ones in leg color, ear lobes and in other respects, but will have to be bred several years yet to equal the Silver Penciled Wyandottes in markings.

Silver Wyandottes: Nine pens and twenty-six single birds made up this class. Several good birds were shown, especially in females. The third hen and second pullet were from imported stock, and while showing fine lacing were far from being ideal in shape, having long backs and narrow bodies, the pullet especially being very poor in shape of head. It seems to the writer to be a great mistake to carry the matter of breeding for color and lacing to such an extreme as to entirely neglect shape until birds are produced that have no resemblance in shape to the ideal Wyandotte.

Golden Wyandottes: A small class and quality only fair.

Brown Leghorns: Three pens and twenty single birds. The first cock and first cockerel were fair birds, but the females were not up to the usual standard at Syracuse. It is to be regretted that more breeders of browns do not exhibit at the fair and that the class is so far inferior in quality to the whites.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns: Six pens and twelve single birds. The class as a whole was superior to the Single Comb Browns.

Black Leghorns: Eight pens and twenty-four single entries were shown in this class, and the quality was extremely good for a September show.

White Minorcas, both Single and Rose Comb, were very small classes, but contained some good specimens.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas: One of the best classes I have seen at Syracuse for some time, five of the first prizes going to T. A. Faulds of London, Ont., Canada.

There were the usual classes of Andalusians, Polish, Houdans, Creve Coeurs, La Fleche, Hamburghs, Red Caps, etc. Taken as a whole the exhibit was, in the writer's opinion,, superior in quality to last year.

"A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYONE."

Duryea, Pa., Sept. 18th., '07.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:—

What catches me is that part of your letter which reads, "awards will be given complete without favor to any one." It is the old principal of THE AMERICAN FANCIER some ten years ago; it means that which every true fancier should help you to be—a success. One year's subscription enclosed; start same immediately.

The idea of a fancier having to be an advertizer to have a mention of his winning is wrong. Will the business heads of the poultry papers ever wake up? No, not until the true fancier wakes up himself and demands his rights, for the backyard man has some. Take him out of the show and you will find the big advertiser and poultry hucksters (of the fall fair kind) only represent the minority. A square deal to everyone is the interpretation of your methods and it surely means a grand success.

Yours Fraternally,
J. W. SCHIEBEL, JR.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS AT NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

By N. V. Witbeck.

1st pen, old—Cock, deep rich Buff, good Rock shape, good head and comb; 2nd, poor shape Cock, females not matched in color; 3rd, females better matched than 2nd. Cock poor shape and color.

Pen, young. 1st, even color throughout. Cockerel could win in the open classes. 2nd, Cockerel fails in comb, females not even in color.

Single classes. Cock. 1st, Golden Buff throughout, good size, grand in shape, wins easily. 2nd, in poor feather condition, loses in color of surface, poor comb. 3d, poor shape, red on wing bows. 4th, Should have been third. The best Cock was unplaced.

Hens. 1st, even rich color, wins easily. 2nd, good color and shape. 3d, poor in tail color. 4th, better in color and shape than 3rd.

Cockerels. 1st, good surface color, bad comb, too low in breast. 2nd, weak in color of tail, twisted comb. 3rd, fine comb, sound in color, too low in leg. 4th, soft even Buff.

Pullets. 1st, good color and shape. 2nd, another good one, good in color, very good Rock shape. 3rd, poor surface color. 4th, soft Buff, sound in color but small.

ONE BAD RUT.

It is very easy for people to get into ruts which they seem to have difficulty in getting out of, and since very many people keep poultry, poultry keepers are no exception to the rule. One bad rut for poultry keepers to get into is that of keeping mongrel fowls. It is to be hoped that no reader of the AMERICAN FANCIER now keeps mongrels, but if there should be any, let them consider this article as a personal appeal to close out their scrub stock and put their poultry operations upon a new and more profitable and infinitely more pleasant basis.

Probably nobody who pretends to speak understandingly any longer insists that the old barnyard fowl, the flock of all shapes, colors and sizes, will lay more eggs in the course of a year than a flock of an equal number of blooded hens of any of our utility breeds. To be sure, that was the common cry in the days of our fathers, but it is an idea which is certainly very much out of date now.

But it is not the question of profit which ought to be the prime consideration in leading one to exchange his mongrels for thoroughbreds. The matter of personal enjoyment and pleasure ought also to be considered. It is difficult to believe that anybody ever really enjoyed caring for a flock of mongrel fowls. At any rate, if any degree of pleasure can come from keeping a flock of mixed breeds, how much more enjoyment might be in store for the same person if he were given a nice flock of blooded birds, uniform in size, shape and color.

Don't fool around any longer with mongrels. The longer you tolerate them, the longer you cheat yourself out of the real pleasure of being a true fancier. Get some pure-blooded fowls. Never mind what kind you get or where you get them, but get them. If you later decide that you have made a mistake either in the breed or the source, you can easily rectify the matter to your ultimate satisfaction. It is a thing which is sure to work itself out gradually and satisfactorily. The important thing is to make the start. Make it now.

O·K· ROUP REMEDY

A guaranteed Remedy for Roup, Colds, Canker, and Catarrh. Will reduce Swelled Head and Eyes in a short time. Save loss by its use. Mailed, postpaid, for 50 cents. THE O. K. STOCK FOOD CO., 660 Monon Building, Chicago, Ill.

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WARREN, OHIO, November 26 to 30 are the dates for the Eastern Ohio Poultry Association Show. Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

3 Great Books FREE

We have just succeeded in completing, with a book publishing house, one of the greatest contracts for high-class books at EXTREMELY LOW prices yet made. We therefore are now in a position to offer, at a remarkably low figure, such masterpieces as those by the author of the famous "Sherlock Holmes," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Duchess," "Little Men," "East Lynne," "Count of Monte Cristo," etc., etc. Out of the thousands of books at our disposal when we made up the following list, we selected after careful deliberation, the twelve novels which have been found to have proved the most phenomenally popular. For interest riveting mystery, daring adventure, love and thrilling romance, no twelve greater books have ever been assembled. Any TWO of these books will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who will mail only a dime, 10 cents, for a big trial subscription to what is generally acknowledged the greatest national monthly published at a popular price, HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. This big new 32-page periodical has drawn upon all the almost unlimited resources of the great Hearst organization for its endless variety of startling features. Here you will find the provokingly funny color cartoons, the screamingly odd Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, And Her Name Was Maud, and the dozen and one other marvellous creations of those master minds of mirth and fun—Opper, Outcault, Burks, Bunny, and all the rest. Of the magazine's great editorial writers, only a few of the dozens upon dozens can here be mentioned. Among these are ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the most brilliant woman in contemporary American life; DINKELSPIEL—the inimitable—the man who has set all the world a-laughing; MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur; CLARA MORRIS, the noted actress, who will write of life on the stage and of the busy world; PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvellous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written on love, romance, and the things of the heart. These are but a FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new HEARST monthly. For the strange—the bizarre, the unlike, the fascinating—read the brilliantly interesting HEARST'S MAGAZINE. (Read below how you can also get a THIRD book free.)

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SILVER WYANDOTTES

SAMSON STRAIN

WORLD'S CHAMPION



OAK LAWN POULTRY FARM

West Nyack, New York



The illustration on cover page clearly shows the true Wyandotte type. This Silver Wyandotte Cock was awarded 2nd at Madison Square Garden 1907. On account of the discussion now going on among poultrymen in reference to the shape and lacing, we believe the cover illustration will be of great interest.

* * *

In our issue of August 15 we published a short article on Wyandotte Shape by W. E. Samson. In the issue of September 1 Mr. Morris replied to this article and also to one published in another poultry paper. In issue of September 15 Mr. Samson's reply to Mr. Morris was published.

* * *

The article or letter from Mr. Morris in another column for this issue is both interesting and instructive. It explains his very decided opinion as to the relative merits of the Wyandotte family. It is a reply to Mr. Samson's letter which appeared in our September 15 issue. It has been admitted by Mr. Samson that the lacing of the bird in question was extraordinary, but on account of the shape and type of this bird Mr. Samson has taken an exception to her receiving 1st over such birds as were shown in competition at the last Madison Square Garden Show.

* * *

With this issue THE AMERICAN FANCIER is mailing a greater number of copies than has ever been mailed since its beginning some fourteen years ago. During the past month we have received numberless letters congratulating us on the policy, quality of paper, articles and make-up. It was our intention at first to answer each one, but this we found impossible, so will take this means of expressing our thanks to all who so very kindly wrote us.

It is the publisher's desire to give the American fanciers a paper devoted purely to their interests and not to the favored few. Our field, although broad, must be most thorough.

The columns of this paper are for all. Personal arguments are neither instructive, interesting nor desirable; but items of interest, news and articles are both instructive and desirable.

* * *

The great and only Madison Square Garden will be the center of the poultry world during the week of December 17. New York has been for years America's largest show, and this season will be no exception.

The premium list will shortly go to press and within a couple of weeks fanciers will have before them the list of judges, specials and classification of this grand exhibition.

Although earlier in the season than formerly, it comes at a most convenient time; the birds should be entirely through the moult and ready for any competition.

Mr. H. V. Crawford, who for years has managed this exhibition, will again officiate as Secretary.

* * *

The Purina Mills have arranged with the secretaries of the larger exhibitions to place a handsome silver cup in competition. A special entry blank is made out for this premium. By the appearance of this cup it will be well worth extra effort being displayed on the part of the exhibitors.

* * *

The Great Allentown Fair brought together the best display of poultry yet seen this year, in fact one of the finest displays ever at an Autumn fair.

The hall, one of the best in America, was thronged with both poultry and people. The quality throughout was of a high order. Most all the exhibits were shown in full plumage.

One of the largest classes was the Brown Leghorns. Miss Sophie Pitchlynn had the honor of winning with her pullet, the W. Theo. Wittman "President's Cup," value $75, for the best Single Comb Brown Leghorn in the show. Miss Pitchlynn's strain is well known, especially her female line, having been most successful last year at Madison Square Garden, Washington, Trenton and numerous other large exhibitions. Columbian Wyandottes brought out another large entry. G. F. Harington captured the cup for the best at Allentown.

Black Leghorn classes were very strong, Adam Noll winning the display over Geo. Burns by three points.

The Mayor's Cup for the best Plymouth Rock was awarded to Mr. Geo. Fox. M. R. Shaner won the Barred Rock special. C. C. Burrough captured the special for the best White Plymouth Rock. Mr. Howard L. Davis won the cup for the best White Leghorn. Cup for the Cock and cup for the best Cockerel was awarded the same exhibitor. Mr. Davis's strain is well known to the present day exhibitor.

I. B. Romig's Black Minorca hen captured the cup for the best Minorca. Steve Burger won the Hotel Imperial Cup for the most typical Light Brahma Bantam. The Black Orpington Cup was won by Mrs. Clinton Fuller.

Game Bantams brought out one of the best classes of the show, over two hundred of the "pigmies" of the fancy being in competition. Among the prominent breeders present were Short Hills Poultry Farm, B. C. Thornton, D. G. Witmyer and others known in the Bantam alleys of our great shows. Black Breasted Red Game Bantam brought together 28 in the single classes, Browns 17, Golden Duckwings 21, Silver Duckwings 23, Birchens 15, Red Piles 27, Whites 12 and Blacks 11. Besides Indian, Cornish Old English of fine quality were exhibited in goodly numbers.

The American Hotel's silver punchbowl for the largest and best display was won by G. A. Turner, who scored 202 points; John Kreiner was second with 198 points, I. S. Miller was third and Geo. Burns was fourth in competition for the above prize.

David Kehm won the special for the best Polish exhibited.

In all Allentown was a great show, bringing together as it did the best fanciers with quality fit for any competition. The management of the Allentown Fair is to be congratulated on the success of the exhibition.

* * *

A FOR SALE AD. brought in 20 inquiries from persons wanting to buy a poultry farm.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The committee on medals and diplomas, of which Mr. T. F. McGrew, Washington, D. C., is chairman, is busy preparing membership certificates and blanks for judges' licenses.

* * *

By a vote of the Executive Board the first three licenses will be made out in the names of the following well-known judges: Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass., J. Y. Bicknell, Buffalo, N. Y., and I. K. Felch, Natick, Mass.

* * *

The Executive Board will hold a meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, November 4, 1907.

* * *

The Secretary is revising and correcting the list of members so as to have same nearly as perfect as possible. Any member making a change in address should notify the Secretary immediately.

* * *

The Secretary was instructed to procure a seal for the association, and was authorized to use this seal on all membership certificates issued and judge's licenses granted.

* * *

Proceedings of the meeting held at Auburn, N. Y., January 10th and 11th, 1907, are now being mailed to the members. The copy for these proceedings was placed in the hands of the printers by the late T. E. Orr before his illness.

* * *

The proceedings of the Niagara Falls meeting are now in the hands of the printers and a copy will be mailed to each member shortly.

* * *

The Secretary has tendered his resignation as Secretary-Treasurer of the National White Wyandotte Club. Mr. H. P. Rankin, of Hartington, Neb., has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

* * *

The Executive Board instructed the committee on selection of seal or emblem to confine themselves to poultry and poultry topics in preparing design for emblem and button.

* * *

The American Poultry Association will be officially represented at the Jamestown Poultry Show by the Secretary and such other officials as may find it possible to be in attendance. A poultry institute program is being prepared by the management that will interest and instruct the fanciers attending.

* * *

The Ohio branch of the American Poultry Association will hold their annual mid-winter show at Columbus, Ohio, during the week beginning February 10, 1908.

* * *

Mr. C. M. Bryant, President, has under consideration the appointment of a committee of three who are to organize a Bureau of Lecturers and report at the November 4th meeting of the Executive Board.

* * *

All questions concerning the interpretation of the Standard are to be referred for decision during the interim between meetings to the following committee: T. F. McGrew, Chairman, Theo. Hewes, and Ross C. H. Hallock.

* * *

The territory of the United States and Canada was apportioned by the Executive Board to the following members, each to be a committee of one in the territory designated, on local poultry shows and poultry show rules, the duties being to secure as many associate applications for membership as possible and distribute all information possible: Michigan and Wisconsin, Mr. Geo. S. Barnes; Iowa, Mr. Thos. F. Rigg; Northwest branch, Mr. Geo. D. Holden; Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Pacific Coast States, Mr. Theo. Hewes; Ohio and Pennsylvania, Mr. S. T. Campbell; South Central branch, Mr. Reese V. Hicks; Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine, Mr. C. M. Bryant; New York, Mr. Grant M. Curtis; Canada, Mr. H. B. Donovan; California, Mr. Miller Purvis; Connecticut, Mr. D. A. Nichols; all other states, Mr. Ross C. H. Hallock, Secretary.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SHOW will be held October 5 to 11 and that of the State Poultry Show December 10 to 14.

* * *

SUPT. ASHLEY OF THE TAUNTON FAIR did some hustling to borrow enough coops in time for the Fair. This was caused by the non-arrival of shipments made from Fultonville on September 7 and all attempts to locate the car proved unsuccessful. Fortunately enough coops were borrowed from the surrounding district.

* * *

THE SCOTT COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION will hold their annual poultry show at Winchester, Ill., December 17 to 22, 1907. Chas. McClar will place the awards. Premium list is ready for mailing; apply to Lettie Pieper, Secretary, Winchester, Ill.

* * *

THE SHORT LINE Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their annual exhibition at Guilford, Conn., January 15-16, '08. For premium list address Paul P. Ives, Secretary.

* * *

THE HOLYOKE SHOW.

By the time this notice is printed the premium lists for the November 18-22, '07 show of the Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association will have been printed and ready for distribution, and any exhibitor who has not received a copy will be gladly supplied upon request for one being made to the Secretary. We have received a hearty support from our business men and others. Everything points to a most successful show, even more so than our last, and there was no better exhibits in the state outside of Boston. Many of last year's exhibitors have already expressed an intention to be with us again this year. A spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevade in our club and we have the support of those of the fraternity in this vicinity who for many reasons are not members of the club. As for our Judges Pierce and Card, the names alone tell the story. For premium lists and particulars address the Secretary, Frank L. Buck, 60 Pearl Street, Holyoke, Mass.

* * *

THE EASTERN LANGSHAN CLUB.

Will you allow me sufficient space in your valuable paper to announce that the Eastern Langshan Club is prepared to offer at all the shows ribbons, state medals, and three sweepstakes cups for the United States.

The membership of this organization is constantly increasing and the members are enthusiastic. This breed is bound to come into prominence again as a show bird, as well as an utility fowl.

Secretaries of shows should communicate with the undersigned at once for conditions relating to the above offers.

Yours very truly,
John Aldrich, Sec-Treas.,
308 Court Sq. Th. Bldg.,
Springfield, Mass.

* * *

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., November 21 to 23, are the show dates. Fifteen silver cups offered for poultry. D. J. Lambert will judge. Henry Cundell, Superintendent.

* * *

$72.00 IN CASH and 15 letters of inquiry were received by one of our classified advertisers from a single classified ad.

OCTOBER 15th ISSUE WILL CONTAIN REPORT OF ALLENTOWN BY JUDGE DENNY.

Mr. Ross C. H. Hallock, Secretary-Treasurer of our club, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association, and as it will be necessary for him to give his whole time to this work, he has been obliged to resign from the office of Secretary-Treasurer of our club. It is to be regretted that he could not finish the year, but our executive committee have been fortunate in securing Mr. H. P. Rankin of Hartington, Neb., to take this office for the balance of the year. I earnestly hope that all members will help Mr. Rankin in every way possible to carry on the good work of our club. Mr. Rankin will get out the club catalogue, and I hope you will co-operate with him in making this the best one ever gotten out by any club.

The successful associations that secured the $100 offered by the club in the five sections of the country are: Springfield Fanciers' Club of Springfield, Mass.; Eastern Section, Madison Square Garden Show, New York City; Central Section, Lincoln, Neb.; Western Section, Dallas, Tex.; Southern Section and Guelph, Ont., Canadian Section. W. R. GRAVES, Pres.

The Ohio Branch, at a meeting held September 5th at the Ohio State Fair Grounds, decided to change the dates of their first show to the week of February 10th., 1908, which will come between Indianapolis and Pittsburg and make a good circuit, and will have a good list of specials, both cash and merchandise and cups, also the five American Poultry Association specials, valued at $100.00. Columbus is a good town with good railroad facilities, and one of the best interurban centers in the country, which will not only assure exhibitors of good express service but a good attendance. Empire coops will be used and the judges will be announced later on account of change of dates.

The Ohio Branch handed in fourteen new members at the Falls meeting, and have six more now for the meeting of the association in Cleveland on November 4th., and we will try and make it twenty by that date. We have the timber and we will get the members. This increase, together with the sixty old members we now have, will give us one of the strongest branches in the parent body. Our premium lists will be out in good time. Either write to Chas. E. Cram, Secretary Carey of Ohio, or G. R. Haswell, President, of Circleville, Ohio.

Yours very truly,
GEO. R. HASWELL,
President.

The Eastern Silver Wyandotte Club of America will offer four special ribbons especially gotten up for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet at fifty of the leading shows of America.

There will also be a special silver medal offered for the best Silver Wyandotte in the show. This medal is without a doubt the finest ever offered by any club, and it is hoped that this will have a tendency to bring out an exceptionally strong class and showing of Silver Laced Wyandottes, both in lacing and shaped combined.

Anyone desiring to join this club can do so by applying to James C. Patterson, Sec-Treas., West Nyack, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the American Leghorn Club will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Thursday, December 19, 1907, during the New York Show. One hundred and sixty dollars in cash will be offered at this show to exhibitors that are members of the American Leghorn Club. This amount is equally divided on each variety.

Send $2.00 to the Secretary and become a member, and win some of the cash prizes.

W. F. Brace, Pres.
W. W. Babcock, Sec'y and Treas.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

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4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28 80	$51 20	$64.00

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America's Leading Show

New York Poultry and Pigeon Association

(Limited),

Nineteenth Annual Exhibition

Will be held in the

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,

New York City,

December 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1907.

Entries Close December 2d, 1907.

H. V. CRAWFORD, Secretary,
Montclair, N. J.

Continued from Sept. 15th Issue.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR AWARDS.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, E. H. Morris; 3rd, Geo. Burn. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, B. J. Dodge. Pullet: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Dodge; 4th, E. H. Morris.

PARTRIDGE—Pen, old: 1st, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2nd and 3rd, Landerdale Farm; 4th, Bay Ridge Poultry Farm. Pen, young: 1st, Rock Hill; 2nd, Landerdale Farm; 3rd, LeRoy W. Seigfried. Cock: 1st and 2nd, Landerdale Farm; 3rd, Seigfried; 4th, Rock Hill. Hen: 1st and 2nd, Landerdale Farm; 3rd, Rock Hill; 4th, Bay Ridge Poultry Farm. Cockerel: 1st, Rock Hill; 2nd, Landerdale; 3rd, Seigfried; 4th, Bay Ridge Poultry Farm. Pullet: 1st, Rock Hill; 2nd, Landerdale; 3rd, Bay Ridge; 4th, R. H. Quackenbush; 5th, Morris.

SILVER PENCILED—Cock: 1st, Burn; 2nd, Bean; 3rd, J. H. Vandervort and Son; 4th, Austin G. Warner. Hen: 1st, Vandervort; 2nd, Bean; 3rd, Warner; 4th, Morris. Cockerel: 1st, Warner; 2nd, A. L. Jenks. Pullet: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Warner.

JAVAS BLACK—Pen, old: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn. Pen, young: 1st, Turner. Cock: 1st, Turner; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Bean. Hen: 1st, Turner; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Bean. Cockered: 1st, Burn; 2nd, Bean. Pullet: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn. Mottled all to Bean, with the exception of Cock; Burn, 2nd. Pullet: Burn, 2nd.

DOMINIQUES—Pen, old: 1st, Bean; 2nd, W. A. Shafer; 3rd, Burn; 4th, B. J. Dodge. Pen, young: 1st, Bean. Cock: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Turner; 4th, Shafer. Hen: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Turner; 4th, Shafer. Hen: 1st, Burn; 2nd, Bean; 3rd, Shafer; 4th, Turner. Cockerel: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Shafer; 3rd, Dodge; 4th, Burn. Pullet: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn; 3rd, Burn; 4th, Shafer.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Pen, old: 1st, Dr. S. Lott. Pen, young: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, Dr. S. Lott. Cock: 2nd, Dr. S. Lott. Hen: 1st, Dr. S. Lott; 2nd, Turner; 3rd, Dr. S. Lott; 4th, Geo. W. Hillson. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, Dr. S. Lott. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, Dr. S. Lott.

DARK BRAHMAS—Pen, old: 1st, W. A. Fuller; 2d, Dr. S. Lott; 3rd, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st and 2nd, W. A. Fuller; 3rd, Dr. S. Lott. Cock: 1st and 2nd, W. A. Fuller; 3rd and 5th, Dr. S. Lott; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, Dr. S. Lott; 2nd, 3rd and 5th, W. A. Fuller; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st and 3rd, Dr. S. Lott; 2nd, W. A. Fuller. Pullet: 1st and 4th, Dr. S. Lott; 2nd and 3rd, W. A. Fuller.

BUFF COCHINS—Pen, old: 1st, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards. Cock: 1st and 2nd, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards. Hen: 1st, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards. Cockerel, 1st, Burn; 2nd, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards. Pullet: 1st, Burn; 2nd, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards.

PARTRIDGE—Pen, old: 1st, Dr. S. Lott. Cock: 1st, Burn; 2nd, Turner; 3rd, Dr. S. Lott. Hen: 1st, Turner; 2nd, Bean; 3rd and 4th, Dr. S. Lott; 5th, Lauderdale Farm. Cockerel: 1st, Burn. Pullet: 1st, Bean; 2nd, Burn. White, Pen, old: 1st, Burn. Cock: 1st, Burn; 2d, Turner. Hen: 1st, Burn; 2d, Turner. Cockerel: 1st, Burn. Hen: 1st, Burn. Black, pen, old: 1st, Burn. Cock: 1st, Turner; 2nd, Burn. Hen: 1st, Burn. Cockerel: 1st, Burn. Pullet: 1st, Burn.

LANGSHAMS—Pen, old: 1st, J. D. Barber. Pen, young: 1st, J. Barber. Cock: 1st, J. D. Barber; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, J. D. Barber; 4th, Geo. W. Hillson. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, J. D. Barber; 3rd, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, J. D. Barber; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. White, pen, old: 1st, F. G. Bean. Pen, young: 1st and 2nd, F. G. Bean. Cock: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, F. G. Bean. Pullet: 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, F. G. Bean.

S. C. LEGHORNS, BROWN—Pen, old: 1st, A. G. Tilden; 2d, L. B. Chapman. Pen, young: 1st, L. B. Chapman. Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, A. G. Tilden; 3rd, E. E. Boyce; 4th, Ira L. Letts; 5th, L. B. Chapman. Hen: 1st, A. G. Tilden; 2nd, W. M. Andersen; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, L. B. Chapman; 5th, Ira L. Faulds. Cockerel: 1st, L. B. Chapman; 2nd, A. G. Tilden; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, A. G. Tilden; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, L. B. Chapman; 4th and 5th, E. E. Boyce. Rose, Comb, pen, old: 1st, W. M. Anderson; 2nd, W. A. Shafer; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, H. S. Lamson. Pen, young: 1st, B. J. Dodge; 2nd, W. M. Anderson. Cock: 1st and 2nd, H. S. Lamson. Hen: 1st and 2nd, H. S. Lamson. Cockerel: 1st, H. S. Lamson; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, W. M. Anderson. Pullet: 1st, W. M. Anderson; 2nd, H. S. Lamson; 3rd, George Burn S. C. White, pen, old: 1st and 2nd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3rd, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 4th, Wm. Bell. Pen, young: 1st, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2nd, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 3rd, Geo. A. Barrows; 4th, Wm. Bell. Cock: 1st and 2nd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3rd, Cayadutta Poultry Yards; 4th, H. E. Humphrey; 5th, Pine Top Poultry Farm. Hens: 1st and 3rd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2nd, Christy Poultry Farm Co.; 4th, Cayadutta Poultry Yards; 5th, H. E. Humphrey. Cockerel: 1st and 3rd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2nd, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 4th, Geo. A. Barrows; 5th, Cayadutta Poultry Yards. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3rd, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 4th, H. E. Humphrey; 5th, Geo. A. Barrows. Rose Comb, White pen, old: 1st, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st, F. G. Bean. Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn. Black, pen, old: 1st, Mrs. A. S. Hewes; 2nd, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st, Francis B. Mitchell; 2nd, W. G. Bell; 3rd, George Burn. Cock. 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, L. B. Chapman. Hen. 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, W. G. Bell; 4th, L. B. Chapman; 5th, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st George Burn; 2nd, W. G. Bell; 3rd, Francis B. Mitchell; 4th, L. B. Chapman; 5th, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, Francis B. Mitchell; 3rd, Mrs. A. S. Hewes; 4th, George Burn; 5th, G. Archie Turner. Buff, pen ,old: 1st, H. L. McCullock. Pen, young: 1st, L. E. Merihew; 2nd, Millward S. Pratt; 3rd, H. L. McCullock. Cock: 1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd and 4th, L. E. Merihew; 5th, Millward S. Pratt. Hen: 1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2nd and 5th, L. E. Merihew; 3rd, Millward S. Pratt; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, A. & B. Schilling; 3rd and 5th, L. E. Merihew; 4th, Seek-No-Further Poultry Yards. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner: 2nd and 3rd, L. E. Merihew; 4th and 5th, A. & B. Schilling. Silver Duckwing, pen, old: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cock: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Acrhie Turner. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

ANCONAS, MOTTLED—Pen, old: 1st, F. G. Bean. Pen, young: 1st, F. G. Bean. Cock: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean.

MINORCAS, pen, old: 1st and 4th, Jos. G. Krenn; 2nd, H. & J. G. Smith; 3rd, John Schmeer, 5th, M. S. Jones. Pen, young: 1st and 2nd, Jos. G. Krenn; 3rd, Francis B. Mitchell. Black Cock: 1st and 4th, T. A. Faulds; 2nd, Jos. G. Krenn; 3rd, John Schmeer; 5th, George Burn. Hen: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd, Jos. G. Krenn; 4th, John Schmeer; 5th, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd and 4th, Jos. G. Krenn. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd and 4th, Frank J. Eysaman; 5th, Jos. G. Krenn. White, pen, old: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. R. C. White, pen, old: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. Pen, young: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. Cock: 1st, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. Cockerel: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, Mrs. J. G. Osborne. R. C. Blk., pen, old: 1st, W. A. Shafer. Pen, young: 1st, T. A. Faulds; 2nd, W. A. Shafer. Cock: 1st, T. A. Faulds; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, W, A. Shafer. Hen: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, W. A. Shafer. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd, W. A. Shafer. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, T. A. Faulds; 3rd, W. A. Shafer.

ANDALUSIANS, pen, old: 1st, W. V. Young; 2nd, E. A. Parks, Jr.; 3rd, W. A. Shafer. Pen, young: 1st, R. H. Quackenbush; 2nd, Ira L. Letts; 3rd, W. V. Young; 4th, W. A. Shafer. Cock: 1st, Ira L. Metts; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, W. V. Young; 5th, R. H. Quackenbush. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, W. V. Young; 3rd, R. H. Quackenbush; 4th, E. A. Parks, Jr.; 5th, Ira L. Letts. Cockerel: 1st, R. H. Quackenbush; 2nd, W. V. Young; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, R. H. Quackenbush; 2nd, W. V. Young; 3rd, G. Archie Turner.

BLACK SPANISH—Cock: 1st and 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st and 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner.

POLISH—Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, Jos G. Krenn. Cockerel: 4th, George Burn; 5th, L. B. Chapman. Pullet: 5th, L. B. Chapman. Pen of Golden Polish, old: 1st, George Burn. Golden Polish Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd and 3rd, George Burn. Pen of Silver Polish, old: 1st, George Burn. Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn. White Polish, pen, old: 1st, George Burn. Cock: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn. Pen of Golden Bearded Polish, old: 1st, George Burn. Cock: 1st, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Silver Bearded Polish, old: 1st, George Burn. Cock: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen. 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn. White Bearded Polish Cock: 1st and 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Buff Laced Polish, old: 1st, George Burn. Cock: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

HAMBURGHS, GOLDEN—Pen, old: 1st, Ira Sitterly; 2nd, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st, Ira Sitterly. Cock: 1st, Ira Sitterly; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Ira Sitterly; 3rd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Ira Sitterly. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Ira Sitterly. Silver Spangled Hamburgh Cock: 1st, L. B. Chapman. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, L. B. Chapman. Cockerel: 1st, L. B. Chapman. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, L. B. Chapman. Golden Penciled Hamburgh Cock: 1st, Ira Sitterly; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, Ira Sitterly. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, Ira Sitterly. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, F. G. Bean;

(Continued on page 11.)



The pigeon entry at the great Allentown Fair numbered nearly 1,300 in the single classes, one of the largest if not the largest entry of pigeons ever brought together whether at an Autumn Fair or Winter Show.

Allentown has proven a great attraction for pigeon fanciers, owing to the up-to-date management.

The officers in charge were all well known fanciers, thus the success.

The future of the pigeon display is assusred. A win at this exhibition is certainly no empty honor.

In the Homer classes, 149 were penned in the single classes and 41 Whites. The quality was remarkable for this time of the year and the winners in most all classes could hold their own at any of the winter shows. Mr. Geo. W. Eckert, the well-known fancier, captured the cup for the best Homer in the show. John Shaffer won the special for the best Homer.

The cup for the best Magpie was awarded to Wm. Ehringer. Mr. I. S. Miller received the cup for the best Fantail. The special for the best Tumbler was captured by Jacob Waudel. Muffed Tumblers were out in large numbers; the quality was indeed very fine.

The cup for the best German Toy was won by W. H. Eiseman. W. H. Griess captured the special for the most typical Pigmy Pouter. Geo. W. Eckert won the Owl Trophy. Mr. Ray Brown's Turbit was awarded in the special in Turbit Alley. Wm. Ehringer also captured another special cup for the best Oriental Frill.

The cup for the best show Homer was awarded to W. C. Kohnle's bird after the hottest competition. The special offered by Harvey Keiper was won by Harry Snyder.

* * *

The pigeon section, so often neglected at our annual fixtures, proved a wonderful success at Allentown. We must congratulate the management of this department on the success achieved in this section. When an Autumn fair can bring together nearly 1,300 pigeons, the fancy must be in a most healthy condition.

That great interest is displayed in the pigeon fancy, there is no doubt. Pigeons have attracted the attention of thousands during the past few years, and is to-day on as strong a footing as either the poultry or dog fancy. Fortunately they are supported by a most loyal and ardent class of fanciers. New names are constantly appearing in our show catalogues, amateurs whose entries are capable of giving the strongest kind of competition. The success of Allentown proves what results the proper management can achieve.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Duffy's article in another column of this issue is most instructive, especially to Pigmy Pouter breeders. Mr. Duffy's efforts displayed in promoting the Pigmy Pouter has done much to place the variety where it is to-day. When a variety attracts the attention of such fanciers as Messrs. Diffenderffer, Smith, Jenkins, Brown, Bardoff, Duffy, Dr. Jones and many others, they will probably hold a high position in the fancy.

* * *

The American Jacobin Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st. The list of specials in another column of this issue is most complete, covering all colors and classes of the Jacobin family.

The Club has elected Mr. A. W. Ingram as judge at New York. Mr. Ingram is a well-known fancier and is well qualified to handle the "stick" in the classes.

It is the duty of every breeder interested in the Jacobin to join the club and do his part toward furthering this popular variety. Mr. Ed. G. Eby, of Lancaster, Pa., is Secretary.

* * *

Mr. Robst's article on the Fantail in this issue is interesting. Mr. Robst has been most careful in all his researches and has gleaned valuable information from German pigeon books. We had the pleasure recently of looking through one of these books and was surprised, to say the least, of the thoroughness and completeness of these volumes. The colored plates were most up-to-date and although contained many half-tones (taken mostly from life) of the popular varieties of this country, many were of specimens unfamiliar to us. Through the kindness of Mr. Robst we will shortly publish a few of these interesting articles.

* * *

The fancier who is able to get early youngsters has an enormous advantage over those start breeding later in the season. Birds destined to win in the young bird classes of the Autumn fairs and early shows must, as a rule, be hatched early. The early youngsters are the first to moult, generally beginning the first part of August, thus they are in the pink of condition at the time of our first exhibitions.

* * *

The Eastern Fantail Club has mailed all members voting slip for judge and place of meeting. All should be returned October 1st.

The next issue of the FANCIER will announce the judge elected, also the list of specials to be competed for at the annual meet.

* * *

At this time of the year the fancier's attention is naturally turned from the breeding loft to the exhibition hall. The greatest care should now be given the birds—plenty of grit, the best of feed, and plenty of water at all times. Hemp seed should be feed during the moult; a handful is plenty for ten or twelve birds. The bath should be another necessity and should be before the birds every bright morning.

Pigeons will bathe every other day and some every day, if given free access.

The delicate colored birds should now be protected from the sun's rays. Often these colored varieties are ruined for exhibition on this account.

* * *

George Feather, well known in pigeon circles, will officiate at the following shows as judge: Brockton Fair, Mass., October 7, 1907; Madison Square Garden, December 17, 1907; Lynn, Mass., January 6, 1908, and Exeter, N. H., January 7, 1908.

PIGMY POUTER PECULIARITIES.

By E. C. Duffy.

In my experience with pigeons, which covers all the years that I can remember and all the varieties familiar to fanciers of this country, from the common pigeon to the Pigmy Pouter, and that is the whole scale, to my notion, I have noticed that each and every variety—though they are all alike inside—has its own peculiarities, not only its ways and manners, as it were, which might be, and undoubtedly are, governed by the characteristic features and the scientific breeding through which it has passed to bring it to its present perfection, but in the matter of breeding for some particular feature, such as shape, color, marking, etc. I do not intend to note these variances in the different varieties. I could not if I would, as it has been a long time since I have bred anything but the Pigmy, on which I have put all my attention, to the exclusion of all others.

I will not say, however, that my experience with the various varieties is not a help in breeding my present favorites and that in very many ways all pigeons are not alike.



I will give a few of the oddities of the Pigmy, and those who are versed in all the varieties can note the differences.

Mating for specific results is, of course, the principal on which all the different varieties of fancy pigeons are made.

It is the science. All of the science and, without it, we would go back to the Blue Rock from whence we started. But I must add that we often need something more than science in this matter of mating, patience, perseverance and sometimes trickery, to coax, beguile or compel the birds to mate as judgment dictates.

Pigmies will sometimes form aversions for each other that it is almost impossible to overcome. These sometimes last indefinitely and again only for a short time.

This is more so in the spring at mating up time, which makes it more peculiar, as one would naturally think that after they had been separated for several months there would be no trouble whatever in mating any pair desired. It is not, however, the case, and this obstinacy is more definite in whites than in any of the colors, though every hen will prefer the darkest cock. It is almost invariably the hen's fault. They are the contrary ones—naturally. I have known a white hen to refuse to mate with any white cock, fight and drive him around the mating cage, while she would play to any colored cock she could see. This, too, after days and weeks in the mating pen together, and even after a good dose of solitary confinement where she could neither see nor hear any other bird. These cases can be easily overcome by coloring the cock selected. The hen will immediately lose her dislike for him, will mate and work well until he moults or the color fades off, when the old trouble is on again until the cock is treated to a new suit of color.

Such cases are of rare occurrence, as the Pigmy generally is easily subservient to the owner's will.

In the matter of color breeding, where reds and yellows or blues and silvers, or reds and blacks or yellows and blacks are mated, the first nest of the season will follow the hen in color, while during the balance of the year the color of the cock predominates.

I have in mind a red cock, bred from a red cock and a yellow hen, mated to a straight yellow hen for two seasons, threw each year in the first nest two yellows, but reds throughout the rest of the season. Both the reds and yellows from this pair are very strong in color, as is usually the case with such matings.

The same may be said of blues and silvers. The silver softens the blue and the blue darkens the bars of the silvers and gives that delicate steel gray tint that is so much preferable to the dun bar and yellowish shade.

It is not remarkable to get silvers from a pair of blues, usually one in each nest, but blues from a pair of silvers is very odd, though it should not be, for the silver was originally a "sport" from blues, but now is a set color.

The same applies to creams, the latest shade in Pigmy styles. It would be difficult, however, to convince one uninformed in the matter of color breeding that creams are bred from blues and not from yellows, still it is a fact. Creams come at times from two blues of old-line bred strains which for many generations never even saw a yellow Pigmy, and probably have not to this day.

The cream is now a set color, and I have yet to hear from any breeder that they have bred a blue from creams.

I am rather afraid that we shall have trouble at the next few shows

regarding creams and silvers getting into the wrong classes. I know of breeders who are already mistaking light silvers for creams, and some means will have to be devised for their distinction, as the line is very fine.

Another strange freak which I have not been able to explain is the fact that blacks mated to any colored bird will lighten that color. For instance, mate a red to a black and the reds will come lighter, their tails will be clearer, usually perfectly white, while the color of the black will be improved, giving that greenish crow black lustre. It will be found that a red or strawberry bred from black and red will greatly improve the blacks, give better color and clean up the underneath and limbs.

A yellow and black gives poor yellows but fair blacks.

Blue and black produce as a rule smutty blues and rusty blacks, though I have known both colors to come good from this combination. In producing my first yellows, and by the way I may be excused for saying they were the first yellows shown at both New York and Boston, my best results were from what I call bronze hens and yellow or red cocks bred from what we then called yellows, and I find the same true even to-day.

Another strange feature in Pigmy color breeding is the influence the sex of the young has on its color. Silvers more often come hens, as do yellows, also duns and most off-colored birds. I have never seen but one dun cock and but very few yellow barred cocks, while blues and the deep shades in all colors lean to the male sex.

THE FANTAIL.

By A. E. Robst.

The Fantail is called Peacock Pigeon in German, preferring to use live matter rather than a dead article for comparison.

The following is historical rather than descriptive:

"The Fantail obtains its name from the manner in which it carries its tail (similar to a peacock); it is of an imposing and aristocratic appearance and belongs to the oldest varieties. The original home of the Fantail was the northern part of India, where it has been bred for hundreds of years till quite recently, and from there was imported to Holland, England, Germany and France. In East India, according to Darwin, the Fantail was known before 1600. The first German books speak of it (C. G.) in 1669 under the title of Cyprus Fantail, viz: Some aristocratic fanciers spent large sums to import from Holland a variety that carry their tails like a peacock, with their wings almost touching the ground, with their breasts extended out considerable and with their head and neck far back. Their color varies, some are white, some splashed. In size they seem to be about the size of a small field pigeon and have as many as twenty-six feathers in the tail. They fly up similar to a lark, but are easily carried away with the wind."

This is, so far as we know, the first German description of the Fantail pigeon. Some writers (contemporary) do not mention it; probably they did not then know of the bird.

In England Willughby writes first about the Fantail in 1676, calling them broad-tailed Shakers with twenty-six feathers in the tail. Moore describes them in his columbarium in 1735. J. L. Frisch describes them very well in 1740 and shows cuts of them, describing some with black heads and peak crested.

This article is really only an introductory to what follows (the general description).

Formerly four varieties were bred—English, French, Scotch and German. The English and French birds were large and coarse and the German and Scotch smaller and finer built. At the present time really only one variety exists to the general satisfaction of all breeders. The English have brought out the white birds to their best perfection, while the Germans have earned equal laurels with the marked birds. B. Muller of Bremen (died in 1897) deserved most credit in perfecting these varieties.



Typical Fantails.

AMERICAN JACOBIN CLUB.
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SOLID SILVER CHALLENGE CUP, value $100.00 for best 1907 Jacobin in the show. To be won five times to become absolute property. Donated by John Reid, Stevenson, Scotland. A Silver Medal will be given to the successful exhibitor each year until Cup is won outright.

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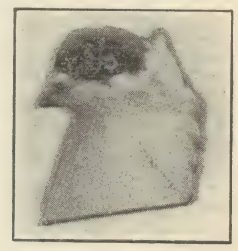
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WANT TO PURCHASE A-1 SPECIMENS OF young and old White Indian Games. Only first-class birds wanted. Send full description, particulars and lowest cash prices. Birds to be shipped subject to approval. Would like some past winning birds. Address F. V. Faulkner, Catskill, N. Y., 170 Spring Street.

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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, AMERICA'S BEST, for sale, 40 yearling hens, 8 yearling males; no better in America; prices right. 600 youngster cockerels weighing 6 lbs.; pullets open laced all over. Come to headquarters; we have the goods that can win. The Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Chas. H. Brundage, manager, Danbury, Conn.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, ONLY A FEW extra fine ones, bred from my first prize hen, Madison Square, her sisters and daughters. Matured winners for sale. The Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Chas. H. Brundage, manager, Danbury, Conn.

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BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—OUR birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES, PRIZE WINNERS, SIX cocks, twenty hens, at $2.00 to $10.00 each, to move them quick, as am over crowded. Some are solid buff; all fit to win in fast company. State wants and I will describe fully. Circular free. J. E. Wilmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS.—Continued.

150 WHITE WYANDOTTES FINEST IN WESTern New York must be sold before Oct. 1st. Would pay an interested party to come and look them over. All bred from winners. Will be sold very cheap, quality considered. W. L. Howell, Oak St., Geneseo, N. Y.

100 WHITE WYANDOTT COCKERELS FOR Sale. Bred from a strain of heavy layers. Send for my circular how to feed and care for Poultry, their ailments, etc. Maple Row Poultry Yards, Box 16, Marcy, New York, N. Y.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS

RHODE ISLAND REDS—HENS, $1.00. YOUNG pullets, 75 cents. 3 months' old Chicks, 30 cents. Rockland Poultry Farm, Spring Valley, New York.

HAVE MOVED TO MUCH SMALLER YARDS and can keep Pheasants and Bantams only. Have left a fine trio of Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, two cockerels of same, and a fine pair of single combs. All April hatch. For sale cheap if taken soon. Navarre Poultry Yards, Toledo, Ohio.

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GOLDEN, SILVER, LADY AMHERST AND Ringneck Pheasants for sale, both old and young. I have about one hundred birds to sell all guaranteed healthy and pure bred. Write quick, they won't last long at my price. Forest City Pheasantry, 782 Richmond Street, London, Ontario, Canada.

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BREITWIESER'S SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—took 60 Ribbons, Barred Rocks, 10. Score cards furnished with Rocks, 90¼, 91¾ and 91½; 300 cockerels and pullets, 1907, from the above Prize Birds, $3.00 and up. Breitwieser's Poultry Yards, Buffalo, N. Y.

FRYE'S SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, bred to embody all good qualities possible by domestic fowl, artistic station, beautiful plumage, and perfect egg machines, winter or summer. I breed, handle and sell only standard marked specimens, cocks, pairs, trio's or pens for sale. Geo. V. Frye, Lexington, Ohio.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—IF YOU want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

FOR THE FAIRS EACH VARIETY OF Wyandottes; each variety of Hamburgs; each variety of Ducks and Geese, Black and Mottled Javas; American Dominiques, Silver Duckwing and Black Leghorns; Mottled Anconas; fowls and chicks. $4.00 each pair. Geese, $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

OUR LIGHT BRAHMAS AND WHITE Plymouth Rocks are birds of quality, bred on scientific principles, for exhibition and business and win at many of the leading shows. Stock and eggs for sale. East View Poultry Yards, box F, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

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"1,000 FOR SALE"—BARRED AND WHITE Plymouth Rocks, Columbian and White Wyandottes, bred for standard points as well as utility. For bargains in young and old, write H. W. Bunk, Germantown, Col. Co., New York.

FOR SALE—40 BLACK LANGSHAN YEARLing hens, $2.00 and $3.00 each. Best laying strain in this country. Some first prize winners among them. After the 1st of October, 150 cockerels and pullets from the best Black Langshans and White Wyandottes from $1.00 up. Order early and get the best. A. Fratscher, Shelton, Conn. F. D., No. 8.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF EXTRA FINE yearling breeders. White and Buff Orpingtons (Cooke), males, $3.00; females, $2.00. White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, and White Leghorns, males, $1.50; females, $1.00. Going out of business. Must be sold at once. Standard Poultry Co., New Hamburg, New York.

FOR SALE—One pair each of S. C. BUFF Orpingtons, Golden Wyandottes, Mottled Javas, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, White Silkies, White Booted Bantams, White Indian Games, Exhibition B. B. Red Games fowls, B. B. Red Game Bantams, Prize winners and Show Birds $3.00 a pair up. One pair Japanese Longtailed fowls and one pair Imported Lakenvelders, $10.00 per pair. J. Bird, Lockport, N. Route 9.

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(Continued from page 7.)

3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, Ira Sitterly. Silver Penciled Hamburgh Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. White Hamburgh Cock: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Black Hamburgh Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn.

RED CAPS—Pen, old: 1st, O. W. Eggleston; 2nd, W. A. Shafer; 3rd, George Burn. Cock: 1st, W. A. Shafer; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, W. A. Shafer. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, W. A. Shafer. Pullet: 1st, O. W. Eggleston; 2nd, W. A. Shafer.

HOUDANS—Pen, old: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, W. B. Trowbridge. Cock: 1st, W. B. Trowbridge; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, E. H. Morris. Hen: 1st, W. B. Trowbridge; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, E. H. Morris. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, W. B. Trowbridge; 3rd, E. H. Morris. Pullet: 1st, W. B. Trowbridge; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, E. H. Morris.

CREVE COEUR all to George Burn.

LA FLECHE COCK—1st and 4th, Jay M. Seymour; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 5th, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Jay M. Seymour; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, F. G. Bean.

WHITE DORKING COCK all to Burn. Hen all to Burn. Cockerel all to Burn. Pullet all to Burn. Silver Grey Dorking Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Colored Dorking Cock: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

BLACK ORPINGTON COCK—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd and 5th, Claude L. Preston; 4th, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Claude L. Preston; 3rd, W. B. Trowbridge; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Claude L. Preston; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Claude L. Preston; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Pen of White Orpingtons, young: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; 2nd, M. S. Gooding; 3rd, F. G. Bean. White Orpington Cock—1st, M. S. Gooding; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st and 2nd, M. S. Gooding; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd and 3rd, M. S. Gooding, 4th, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd and 3rd, M. S. Gooding; 4th, F. G. Bean. Pen of Buff Orpingtons, old: 1st, Fairfield Farms. Pen, young: 1st and 2nd, Evansward Farm; 3rd, W. L. Weddigen. Buff Orpington Cock—1st, Evansward Farm; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, Fairfield Farms. Hen: 1st and 2nd, Evansward Farm. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd and 5th, Evansward Farm; 3rd, W. L. Weddigen; 4th, F. G. Bean. Pullet. 1st and 5th, Evansward Farm; 2nd, W. L. Weddigen; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, George Burn. Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons all to W. L. Weddigen.

GAMES—Black Game Cock: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, A. Warren Smith. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. White Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, A. Warren Smith. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, A. Warren Smith; 3rd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, A. Warren Smith. Pullet: 1st, A. Warren Smith. Pen of Black Breasted Red Games, old: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, Brooks & Hoffman. Pen, young: 1st, Havemeyer Bros. Black Breasted Red Game Cock: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, Brooks & Hoffmann. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd and 3rd, Brooks & Hoffman; 4th, G. Archie Turner; 5th, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Havemeyer Bros.; 3rd, Brooks & Hoffmann. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, Brooks & Hoffmann. Pen of Brown Red Games, old: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pen, young: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Brown Red Game Cock—1st and 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, Havemeyer Bros.; 3rd, 4th and 5th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Silver Duckwing Games, old: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, F. J. Webber. Pen, young: 1st, F. J. Webber. Silver Duckwing Game Cock—1st and 2nd, Brooks & Hoffmann; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, F. J. Webber. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Brooks & Hoffmann; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, F. J. Webber. Cockerel: 1st, F. J. Webber. Pullet: 1st, F. J. Webber. Golden Duckwing Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd and 3rd, Brooks & Hoffmann. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Brooks & Hoffman. Cockerel: 1st, F. J. Webber. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Red Pile Game Cock—1st and 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, F. J. Webber; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Havemeyer Bros. Birchen Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Pit Games, old—1st, A. N. Fay; 2nd, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st, George Burn; 2nd and 4th, A. N. Fay; 3rd, John C. Byrnes. Pit Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd and 4th, A. N. Fay; 3rd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, A. N. Fay. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd and 3rd, A. N. Fay; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd and 3rd, A. N. Fay; 4th, G. Archie Turner. White Indian Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd and 3rd, C. R. Briggs; 4th, A. Warren Smith. Hen: 1st, 3rd and 4th, C. R. Briggs; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cornish Indian Game Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Brooks & Hoffmann. Hen: 1st and 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, A. Warren Smith; 4th, Brooks & Hoffmann. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Alfred H. Fay. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Malay Game Cock—1st, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Black Sumatra Game Hen—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn.

GAME BANTAMS—Pen of Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, old: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Cock: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, A. Warren Smith; 4th, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, A. Warren Smith; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, A. Warren Smith. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, A. Warren Smith; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Black Breasted Red Malay Game Bantam Cock—1st, George Burn. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Brown Red Game Bantams, old—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Pen. young: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Brown Red Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, A. Warren Smith. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, G. Archie Turner; 5th, A. Warren Smith. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, G.

(Continued in October 15th Issue.)

THE MURFREESBORO POULTRY SHOW, TENNESSEE.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—T. M. Bell, 1st, cock; 3rd, hen; 1st, cockerel; 2nd, pullet; 2nd, pen. Dr. J. C. Smith, 1st, pen; 2nd, cockerel; 1st and 3d, pullet; 1st, pen. Luther Hayes, 3d, cockerel; 3d, pen. J. M. Butler, Sr., 2d, cock; 2d, hen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Sam Burnett, 2d, cockerel; 2d, pen. Baird Jones, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullet; 1st, cock; 1st, hen; 1st, pen.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Oliver Yeargin, 2d, cockerel; 2d, hen. Eugene McBride, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—W. E. Carroll, 1st, cock; 1st, hen; 1st, cockerel; 3d, pullet; 2d, pen. W. P. Hickerson, 2d, hen; 2d, cockerel; 1st and 2d, pullet; 1st, pen. J. M. Floyd, 3d, cockerel.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES — Ewing & Davis, 1st, cock; 1st, 2d and 3d, hens; 1st, pen.

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTES—James L. Butler, Jr., 1st and 2d, cockerels; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen. R. J. Hill, 3d, cockerel; 2d, pen.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—W. H. Burt, 1st, cock; 1st and 2d, hen; 2d, pen. Burt & Simms, 1st, cockerel; 3d, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 2d, cock; 1st, pen; 3d, pen. Dr. D. E. Logan, 2d, cockerel.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Smith & Davis, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullet; 1st, pen.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—T. R. Hollowell, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

LIGHT BRAHAMS—T. N. Coop, 2d, cock; 2d, hen; 1st, cockerel; 2d and 3d pullets; 2d, pen. Mrs. John A. Davis, 1st, cock; 1st, hen; 2d, cockerel; 3d, hen; 1st, pullet; 1st, pen.

BLACK LANGSHANS—W. E. Lumley, 1st and 2d, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullet; 1st, pen. T. N. Coop, 1st, cock; 1st, hen.

WHITE LANGSHANS—James McGowan, 1st and 2d, hen; 1st, cockerel; 1st and 2d, pullet; 1st, pen.

BUFF COCHINS—T. N. Coop, 1st, cock; 1st, 2d and 3d, hen; 1st, cockerel; 1st, pen.

S. E. BROWN LEGHORNS—R. M. DeJarnett, 2d, cockerel; 2d, pen. T. N. Coop, 1st, cock; 1st and 2d, pen; 3d, cockerel. W. T. White, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullet; 1st, pen.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Howell Sanders, 1st, cock; 2d, pen; 1st and 2d, cockerel; 1st. 2d and 3d. pullet; 1st and 2d, pen; special best pen in show. W. E. Lumley, 2d, cock; 1st, hen; 3d, cockerel; 3d, pen.

BLACK MINORCAS—J. N. DeJarnett, Jr., 1st, cock; 1st, pen; 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

WHITE MINORCAS—R. M. DeJarnett, 1st, cockerel; 1st, pullet.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—W. A. Frazier, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

W. F. BLACK SPANISH—A. N. Brown, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—A. N. Brown, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullets; 1st, pen.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Mrs. I. M. Floyd, 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2d and 3d, pullet.

PIT GAMES—T. N. Coop, 1st, trio. M. A. Davis, 2d, trio. T. N. Coop, 3d, trio.

GUINEAS—W. I. Gresham, 1st, trio.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS—J. N. DeJarnett, 1st, trio. Mrs. Burt L. Simms, 2d, trio.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Mrs. Dr. J. J. Rucker, 1st, trio. J. M. Gresham, 2d, trio.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Luther Hayes, 1st, trio. J. M. Gresham, 2d, trio.

PEKIN DUCKS—W. L. Lumley, 3d, trio. T. M. Coop, 2d, trio. W. T. White, 1st, trio.

BEST DISPLAY BANTAMS—E. B. Malone, 1st, J. H. Brown, 2d.

BEST DISPLAY PIGEONS—T. M. Coop first; B. J. Simms, second.



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Write for full particulars, and what you have for exchange. Address

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HANSELL'S POULTRY COMPOUND will keep your Poultry strong and healthy. It is a reliable and economical remedy for the prevention and cure of **Cholera, Diarrhœa, Roup, Cankers, Gapes, etc.** If your flock is run down, it will quickly restore them to health and vigor and make the laying hens or pullets lay more eggs. It is absolutely guaranteed—money back if it fails. **1 lb. box, postpaid, 50 cents. 3 lb. box, $1.00.**

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Our Sale of WHITES is still on, and we have some splendid birds for sale in old and young stock at reasonable prices, and will part with a few of our last year's prize winners.

COLUMBIANS.—Our string is, we believe, unsurpassed. We now have "ROYAL 2D" First Cock and Shape Special at Chicago, 1907, and some of the best females in the country. We have pens they were mated up by the originator of the cockerel "Ideal." We have secured some of Hawkins' be females. We have some of the cream from Arnold and Richardson, etc. A number of our young birds are showing great promise and we shall have a limited number to sell in both young and old.

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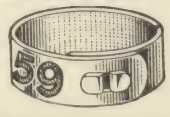
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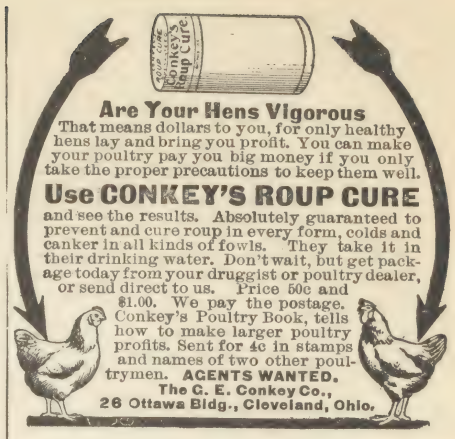
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(*Continued on page 7.*)



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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 15, 1907 No. 689

Points on Barred Rocks

By JOHN BREITWIESER.

Back in my youth, 35 years ago, I was presented with five mongrel chickens of all colors by a lady who moved away from Buffalo, and her kindness led me into a channel that I have followed more or less since. After experimenting with these imitations for awhile, I was satisfied that good first class poultry would be the only ones to pay. I bought a setting of Barred Rock eggs from a breeder who claimed to have the best on earth. Out of four pullets I picked two and showed them, and was disqualified, which cooled my ardor; and I found out that you must possess some knowledge yourself when you have good chickens before meeting the judge. I then sold my stock and commenced over, and after ten years of hard lines I knew a Barred Rock when I saw one. The knowledge of high-grade Barred Rocks must come by actual contact, experience and a disposition to learn. Foundation stock must be of the best. No breed of chickens that ever came under my observation were more difficult to mate up than the breed now under consideration in this article.

If raised in the city, they lose that blue lustre of the plumage that a run in the country will produce. Every beginner should start small and work his way up, as the knowledge develops for broader and greater efforts and more confidence in himself. There are 100,000 people in the United States who breed Barred Rocks in their way, and not over 2 per cent. can go to the large shows and win a prize. Thousands of dollars are spent yearly for Barred Rocks that never win out in a show that the buyer has in view, and yet he finds his money gone, and he has the experience, the breeder the money, because the breeder sent him good birds, but by the time he showed them he allowed them to deteriorate, as he was not judge enough himself.

About three years ago a young friend of mine sent $10 for two chickens to a leading breeder of Barred Rocks. He received a cockerel and pullet. In December of that year he showed them. The cockerel had small feathers appearing on the shank, and both were disqualified. This, I claim, was the fault of the breeder, and when such cases can be proven the breeder should refund the money or be disbarred from advertising in honest journals.

To breed a Barred Rock scoring 90 points or over, you must first have a line-bred bird that comes for years from the best blood and a cockerel that will mate the pen. If his color is off or his breeding is weak your work is in vain.

I have bred other breeds and raised birds scoring from 90 to 95½ points the first season, and find them much easier to breed than Barred Rocks; and yet there is no breed of chickens known to the Fancy that is more universally loved or that is a better table fowl or layer of large eggs and more useful to the human family than the famous Barred Rocks.

BEWARE OF DRAUGHTS AND DAMPNESS.

The season of the year is approaching when fowls and chicks should be properly housed at night and the question arises: How are we to avoid draughts and dampness? I wish to state for the benefit of those not informed that I have tried every conceivable form, making a failure of them all until I gave the canvass window a trial. I have tried all kinds of ventilation, but could not get rid of the dampness on the floor. Would put in dry litters and in a few days it would be like coming through a pasture after a rain. The heating with stoves was also a failure. In the morning the windows and woodwork would look like a Chinese laundry after a heavy wash. The humidity was so great you could cut it with a knife and I had more fowls sick with roup and canker than ever before. While on the road for THE AMERICAN FANCIER I visited quite a few plants who used canvass instead of glass and an inside shutter to shut down on cold nights. The roost was also hooded and in zero weather the hood was lowered at night and the air was always dry and fresh. The litter would also remain dry.

Keep the birds warm at night. Make them work for all the hard feed they get in the daytime, plenty of fresh water where they will not get their wattels wet, and you will find that roup and canker will be conspicuous by its absence. This has been my experience, as well as many others, and can say that the winters in my section are as boisterous as in any part of the United States.

GEO. W. WEBB.

THE ALLENTOWN FAIR.

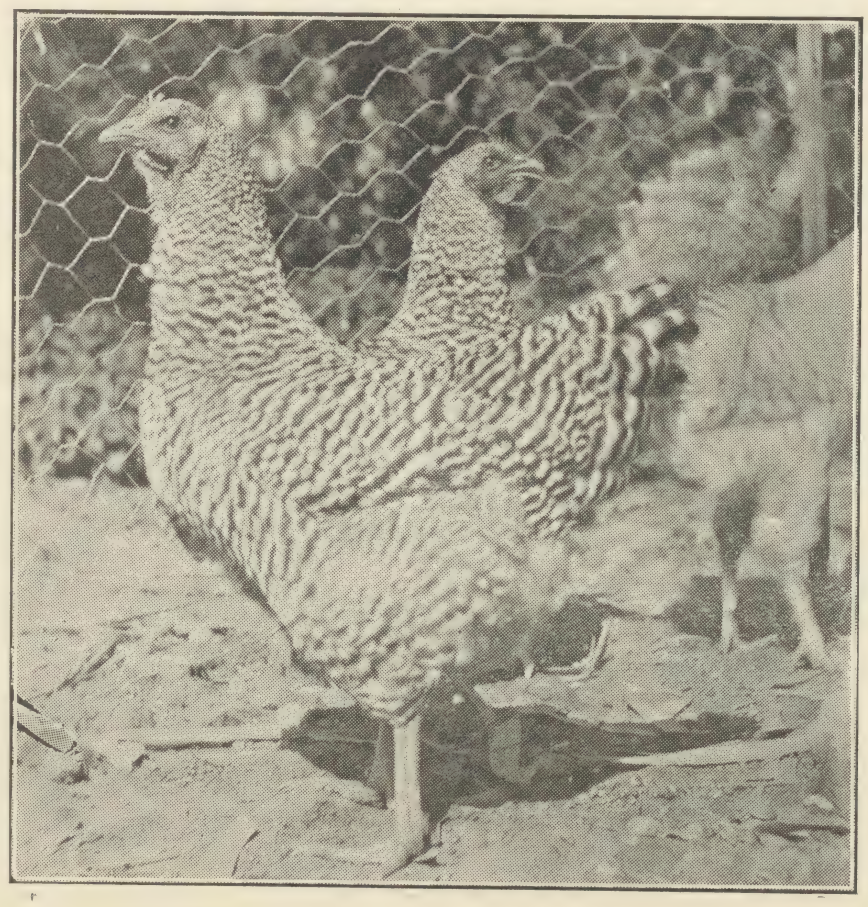
By Judge W. C. Denny.

THE Great Allentown Fair was held September 17-20, inclusive, and from every standpoint was a decided success, excepting the weather. It rained hard on Wednesday and Thursday, but large crowds were present and when the figures were totaled on Saturday (the fair was continued a day longer than advertised to finish races), it was reported that they approached the tremendous total of last year. Perhaps nowhere else in the country do such large crowds attend any similar exhibition. In favorable weather, on Thursdays, the big day, more than a hundred thousand people passed through the gates. There is "nothing doing" at Allentown in a business way during Fair week—nothing but the Fair and fun—and there is plenty of fun. Every kind of an attraction is provided; the one that is most interesting to the readers of THE AMERICAN FANCIER is the great display of Poultry and Pigeons, housed and cooped in the finest hall erected exclusively for Poultry exhibits in America, fitted throughout with Empire coops. Over $12,000 has been expended for the erection of the building and cooping it—quite a sum for accommodations to hold a Poultry Show for four days; and the exhibitors should be grateful indeed to Secretary Harry B. Schall, who has been their champion in the society. Mr. George Eckert, the noted pigeon fancier, has also been instrumental in aiding them to secure the magnificent accommodations they possess. One feature that I have not met with elsewhere is a judging aisle in front of the cages. It is formed by an iron railing thirty inches from the tables that support the coops, and, in addition to providing a place where the judges may work without interruption, it insures the exhibitor from having his birds annoyed by being poked at and frightened by visitors who do not understand the nature and temperament of the different varieties of poultry.

If poultrymen are fortunate from the fact that the Allentown Fair Society has been liberal in providing them with such up-to-date accommodations, then the Allentown Fair Society is equally fortunate in having the active co-operation of a progressive local Poultry Association. The Allentown Fancier's Association manage the Poultry Show to a very great extent. All the members are hustlers and more local interest was shown than at any other Fall Show that I have attended. Superintendent Theo. Wittman, Mr. Geo. Eckert, Adam Noll and other well-known business men among the members secured as fine a display of silver cups for special prizes as has ever been offered at any poultry show of this country. Sixty-two cups, with a value of more than $2,000, ranging in size from the usual loving cup to punch bowls, were displayed in glass cases in the Poultry Building. It was a very interesting sight and the many breeders who attended but did not exhibit must surely have coveted some of them and wished they had made an exhibit and been fortunate to win.

The poultry judges were Louis Graham of Glenolden, Pa., and W. C. Denny of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Graham judging the Mediterraneans, Asiatics, Polish, Hamburgs and Bantams, and Mr. Denny the American and English classes.

Barred Rocks was a well-filled class and some very good birds among them. It was not difficult to place the cup for the best Barred Rock on the first prize Cockerel, a well-shaped bird with nice even color throughout. White Rocks were a hot class—ten cocks, twenty hens, fifteen cockerels, twenty-two pullets, and not a really poor bird in the lot. First cock, a magnificent bird that would be better in three weeks than now, plumage not being fully developed. First and second hens were also good ones. First cockerel an easy winner in his class, as he was better developed than the others, pure white throughout, with fine shape, good head and yellow beak and legs. First, second and third pullets—the three best I have seen this season—the winner standing head and shoulders above the other two. It was difficult to decide whether to give the cup for the best White Plymouth to her or to the Cockerel. Both were "crackerjacks." Thirty-three Buff Rocks were shown in the single classes. The winners were all good, notably the first cock, who won the "Edgar A. Weimer Cup" for the



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS,
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best Buff Rock. Some excellent Partridge Plymouth Rocks were shown, especially in the old birds. Among the small class of Silver Plymouth Rocks shown was a beautiful hen and pullet. I do not remember having seen any Dark Brahma or Silver Penciled Wyandote that was their superior in penciling or color. A novelty, Golden Barred Plymouth Rocks, was represented by two cocks and two hens. One of the cock birds was an especially good one and attracted considerable attention. The females were not so good, being without the discernible barring, and resembling Buff Plymouth Rocks.

In the Golden Wyandottes were found some promising birds, especially in the males. About seventy-five birds were shown in the single classes of White Wyandottes. Some of the best cock birds were in very bad condition and had either to be set back or were not placed at all. I wish every breeder of White Wyandottes could have seen the first hen. She was a true Wyandotte, with dead white plumage, good eye, beak and legs, and was well shown. If any criticism were advanced it would be that she stood a trifle high on legs. Her owner, Mr. Geo. W. Middleton, is a newcomer as an exhibitor, and he is to be heartily congratulated on his success in conditioning this bird, as well as the second hen, which he also owned. The "John W. Taylor Co. Cup" for the best White Wyandotte was easily won by Mr. Middleton's hen. Some fine cockerels and pullets were shown. Among them we noticed some of the Syracuse winners, which were also winners here. Buff Wyandottes were a large class and contained some decidedly good birds. Among the best we might mention the winning cock, hen, and first and second pullet. First and second pullet were exceptionally good in color and fully developed. They were rather long in body and leg. If there was any one class that attracted more attention than another, Columbian Wyandottes was an easy winner. Everywhere I have been I learn of breeders of other varieties who are taking them up and, once tried, the breeder immediately becomes an enthusiast. At this show there were over forty single birds shown and among them the finest bird of this variety that I have yet seen. It was a cockerel owned by Mr. J. E. Farmer, who sold him during the show to August D. Arnold for $75. Mr. Arnold certainly secured a gem in this bird. He was almost perfectly marked in hackle, wing and tail. Owing to a rule which required the exhibitor to make six entries to be eligible, this bird was not awarded the cup for best Columbian Wyandotte, as he otherwise would have been, that prize going to the first prize pullet, a nicely formed bird, pure white in color, with a good hackle, wing and tail.

There was a large class of both single and Rose-comb Rhode Island Reds, with the Rose-combs in the lead, both in numbers and quality. First and second pullets in the Rose-combs were about the equal of the two winning single-comb pullets at Syracuse. The winner here was awarded the cup for the best Rhode Island Red. The Light Brahma and Cochin classes were small. The winning Partridge Cochin hen was a winner for the best Cochin in the show. All the Leghorn classes were well filled with the single-combed Browns in the lead, both in numbers and quality. It is seldom, indeed, that such good females were shown as here. E. N. Norris and Miss Pitchlyn were hot contestants, with the honors well divided. Miss Pitchlyn's winning hen was awarded the cup for the best bird of the variety. In single-comb Whites the cup went to the winning pullet, while the winning cock in Blacks was awarded that honor. The Blacks were decidedly good as a class, being better than either the Whites or the Buffs. Some magnificent Black Minorcas were shown, there being many typical birds with grand color. The winning hen was awarded the cup. Orpingtons were one of the largest classes in the show, all varieties being represented in large numbers and by birds with exceptional quality. In Buffs, the hens and pullets were better than the males. The winning hen was awarded the cup for the best Buff Orpington, and the winning pullet special for the second best. In Blacks were found the best birds in the three classes. I have always contended that the Blacks were the true Orpingtons and in advance of the other varieties so far as shape is concerned. This was as true at Allentown as elsewhere. The birds of this variety were more massive and had better length of feather than the others. All the winners were extra good, especially the winning cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. White Orpingtons are certainly improving and the winners here were better than we usually find. When it comes to a Bantam display I do not know where you would go to find a better one than at this show. Not only were the Game Bantam classes well filled by such exhibitors as Fincke & Thornton, D. G. Witmeyer, A. G. Turner, John Kriener and George Burns, but the ornamental classes, especially the Cochins, the Seabrights, the Brahmas and the White and Black Rosecombs, contained many exceptional birds.

Allentown is famous for her pigeon fanciers and she should be famous as well for the pigeon display made there. Every variety of the many classes of pigeons were shown. It represented the best efforts of the foremost pigeon fanciers, who, as a class, have been the most successful in reaching the goal of perfection with their fancy of all who are engaged in breeding stock or birds.

HOW TO MATE BUFF LEGHORNS.

In mating Buff Leghorns I have learned that first one must select birds of strictly Leghorn type, as type makes the breed. Then comes the color. Color makes the variety. First select birds with solid Golden Buff color throughout if possible, or if not then take one with a slight showing of dark in wings or tail, but no white in any part of his plumage. Then select females as near standard color as possible. If you cannot obtain them with clear color, give the preference to white rather than black in the wings and tail, as this causes the breaking of colors, which allows the Buff to become strengthened, which takes place from this kind of mating. This mating has proven successful with me in more than one instance.

J. W. WOOD.

BROODING.

By James G. Halpin.

FOOD FOR CHICKS.

NEITHER naturally nor artificially incubated chicks should be fed until forty-eight hours old, when they may be given a mixture of two parts rolled oats and one part hard boiled eggs, chopped fine, including the shells. Or they may be fed two parts dry or stale bread and one part hard boiled egg. If the bread is not perfectly sweet it may be toasted, in fact, it is a good plan to toast the bread anyway. A little burnt or scorched bread is often found beneficial in cases of bowel trouble. Another ration could be made of one part granulated milk, two parts bran and one part corn meal. If sweet skim milk is obtainable they may be fed the bran and meal dry and given milk to drink. A great many different mixtures are used in starting chicks, but hard boiled eggs, mixed with some meal or ground food is usually considered the best ration for the first few meals.

Some do not use the dry mash just described, but prefer a scratch food instead. The scratch food, for the first few days, may consist of the following mixture, viz.: one part millet seed, one part kaffir corn, two parts finely cracked wheat, two parts finely cracked corn, and two parts pin head oats. A number of somewhat similar foods are on the market and generally give satisfaction. The scratch food is fed in a thin litter at first, which is gradually increased as the chicks are enabled to secure the food, until it is about four or five inches deep.

NATURAL BROODING.

If the chicks are to be raised with hens a supply of small coops will be needed. The common inverted V-shaped coop is quite satisfactory in warm weather, or even in cold weather, if it is placed in a sheltered location, or in a shed. The sides forming the roof of this coop should be two feet in length at the peak and three feet long from the peak to the ground on the slope and the angle where the two meet should be about 75 degrees. The back should be boarded up tight. The front should be boarded down about one-third of the way from the top and the remainder slatted. This is probably the most common coop in use in this country.

Another very good coop for hens with chicks in cool weather consists of a house three feet six inches by four feet two inches. It should be three feet high in front and two feet six inches in the rear. Hinge the front side on as a door which should have a light in it; then board the remainder tight and cover with building paper. The hen may be confined in a crate within and the floor covered with fine litter. This will prevent the hen covering the chicks with chaff when scratching. As soon as the chicks are a week old the crate can be removed, as the chicks will then be active enough to keep out of the way.

Early chicks can often be kept in an unused stable or building that is well lighted. A fairly constant temperature aids growth and thus gives more satisfactory results. Later in the season, after the cold winds and rains are over, place the hen and chicks in a small coop out of doors. The coops may be used without floors unless rats are troublesome, in which case they will need perfectly solid floors. The coop should be moved every day or two to prevent killing the grass under it, and secure clean premises.

If hawks and crows are troublesome, a run can be made in front of each coop, using inch mesh wire netting when the danger is great. If the danger of loss from this source is not serious use a two-inch mesh netting to allow the chicks to go through and forage outside. The runs should be moved to fresh ground every few days.

A barrel may be converted into coop for housing a hen and her chicks. Dig a hole in the ground large enough to admit one-third of the barrel. Then place the barrel on its side in the hole and put the earth in it, even with or slightly above that outside. The head should be left intact in one end. Remove the other end and drive stakes in the ground before the opening two inches apart, thus confining the hen and allowing the chicks to pass through. Packing boxes may be used in various ways if covered with building paper, but in general it will be found more satisfactory to build good, substantial coops which can be used for several years.

ARTIFICIAL BROODING.

If chicks are to be reared artificially the brooder should be heated for three or four days before it is to be used. In this way it is dried thoroughly and put in good working order before the chicks are entrusted to it. Cover the floor of the brooder with fine sand and then with clean chaff or finely chopped straw. Clean, sweet hay chaff is excellent for this purpose, as the little chicks usually find a great many grass and weed seeds which make excellent food for the first few days.

Care should be exercised not to feed the chicks too heavily at first. This is especially true of brooder chicks, which seem to be lonesome, and will come to meet you every time you go near them. Feel their crops occasionally and if they are not empty



urtain, the fronts are cleaned from a hallway, which has an automatic carrier running the length of the building. The building is covered top, two ends and North side with Felt roofing, making it extremely warm in winter.

The length is 100 ft. by 16 ft. wide, divided in ten compartments 10 ft. by 16 ft.

The poultry houses of the Maple Row Poulry Farm, of which Mr. Ira N. Gaymonds is owner, are most complete and practical.

The half-tone shows the outside runs and front view.

In this most modern and up-to-date building there are 10 windows 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 9 in., with transoms above 1 ft. by 3 ft. 9 in.

In winter these are covered with canvas and in summer are opened.

The roosts are on the back with nests under them. All the windows have a Southern exposure, partitions of wire netting.

The roosts are like two dry goods boxes back to back with two perches and

withhold food until they are nearly so. Ordinarily young chicks should be fed five times a day, and then only what they will clean up quickly. If any mash food is left at the end of fifteen minutes it should be removed. If too much scratch food is fed at one time be careful to withhold the next feed until the chicks are real hungry. Over-feeding or anything tending to derange the digestive tract may result in serious losses. Keep a constant supply of clean, fresh water and plenty of grit in the form of sharp sand, or broken rock. Charcoal also proves very beneficial when added to the diet. Both grit and charcoal may be obtained from dealers in poultry supplies; there are at least three sizes of each on the market; in ordering, secure the small size for little chicks. Charcoal may be obtained by sifting wood ashes. If brush or rubbish can be burned so that the chicks have access to the bed of ashes, they will soon learn to hunt for charcoal there, and it also serves as an excellent dust bath for them. The mixture of wood ashes and soil seems to suit their wants exactly.

After the chicks are a few days old the hard boiled eggs may gradually be omitted, and a scratch food composed of cracked corn, wheat and pin head oats, substituted. On the average range there is a deficiency of meat and this should be supplied in some form, at least until the chicks are a month old, when they are better able to secure insects. The meat then must be fed according to the amount available on the range. At this stage the following mixture may be used, viz.: two parts hulled or pin head oats, two parts wheat, one part cracked corn, and one part beef scrap, or cracked corn and wheat, morning and night, with a dry mash feed at noon, composed of four parts bran, two parts corn meal and two parts beef scrap or granulated milk. In fact, there are many combinations of food that may be fed at this time. The main thing is to feed food that will supply bone and muscle forming material to build up good, strong, healthy birds. If insects are abundant no meat need be fed, but if green food is lacking it should be supplied.

After the chicks are a month old it is well to allow them to run to self-feed hoppers and help themselves, or to feed them three times a day on equal parts of pin head oats, wheat and cracked corn morning and night. The feed hopper contains a mash food composed of six parts bran, three parts middlings, three parts corn meal, and beef scrap, according to the amount of insects on the range. Beef scrap would seldom be more than three parts and not often more than one part in the above mixture.

The feed hopper may be made at home or can be bought for a small price from most dealers in poultry supplies. It consists of an arrangement which allows the feed to come down no faster than it is eaten out from below. For the end pieces select a board six feet long and eight inches wide, cut it slantingly across through the center so that the slope will be about one foot long, thus furnishing a frame for a sloping top upon which chickens cannot roost. Board up the back or long side of the end pieces and put the bottom in about three inches above the ground. Put a board four inches wide across the front, thus forming a trough with the bottom. Then cut a board to fit into the hopper at an angle of about 45 degrees, being highest in front to deliver the feed in the trough at a point three inches from the back and four inches from the bottom board; enclose the front from this board up and hinge the cover on. If it is desired to allow the chicks to eat mash feed only at certain times, a board can be hinged over the opening of the trough. The dimensions of this self-feeder must be determined by the number of fowls to be fed from it.



BLACK LEGHORN COCKEREL
1st Wilkesbarre, 1906.
Owned by L. W. Pratt, LeRaysville, Pa.

A very good self-feeder used at the Maine Experiment Station is described in Bulletin No. 90, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. "The troughs are from six to ten feet long, with the sides five inches high. The lath slats are two inches apart and the troughs are sixteen inches from floor to roof. The roofs project about two inches at the sides and effectually keep out rain except when high winds prevail. The roof is very easily removed by lifting one end and sliding it endwise on the opposite gable end on which it rests. The trough can then be filled and the roof drawn back into place without lifting it."

During the whole summer, constant watch must be kept to see that the growing pullets have plenty of shade and water. Neglect these two essentials and they will not fill the egg basket the next winter. If trees are not already in the yards plant them the following spring. Use fruit trees to get both shade for protection and fruit for chicken food and market. Plum and apple trees are excellent for this purpose. Peach trees make a more rapid growth and hence furnish shade quicker. If trees are not to be had, a very good shelter can be made by fastening an old door, or something of the kind, on legs about six inches long on one end and one foot on the other. Chickens do not like to take refuge in the house during the day, and something suitable should be provided to protect them from the sun's rays.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 25, '07.

Messrs. L. W. Lott & Co.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen—I have been a subscriber and advertiser of THE AMERICAN FANCIER'S almost from its first issue, and must congratulate you on its improvement along every line. I have always found it a very profitable advertising medium. Wishing you every success I am,

Fraternally,
CHAS. T. CORNMAN.



BLACK LEGHORN COCK
1st & Sp. Scranton, 1907.
Owned by L. W. Pratt, LeRaysville, Pa.

POUGHKEEPSIE FAIR SHOW.

The sixty-sixth annual fair of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society presented to the New York farmers a most attractive, well conducted poultry exhibit.

Mr. Theo. Van Wyck, with an efficient staff, kept the permanent building, with two immense tents, full of birds of all kinds, in capital order, the number allotted to each exhibitor, in place of the exhibitor's name and some other matters were excellent, and the superintendent deserves credit.

The judging was done by Messrs. Drevenstadt, Weed and Bean, and although in some varieties the awards could be criticised, the work was generally good.

The attendance was splendid, and it is surprising what intelligent interest the New York farmers took in the display and how fine a crop of young fanciers this section is producing.

One matter of considerable interest was what was really the best varieties to keep in poultry, and what to do when turkey raising becomes both impossible and unprofitable. Some are going in for ducks, while others have decided on geese. The questions asked as to the best of these showed considerable intelligence and did credit to the inquirers.

Canada came out ahead in geese and will get many orders for stock and eggs, but in ducks they met defeat, for Edwin H. Morris took the blues in Rouens, Aylesburys, East Indians and Indian-runners, and was second to Mr. Briggs in Pekins, leaving little for those across the line. The turkeys were good, but not numerous.

There were large strings, which add to the interest of county fair shows, having a distinct value in bringing the different varieties for comparison and inspection. Of these strings of birds Mr. Geo. Burn was probably the largest, with nearly 500. Mrs. G. A. Turner came next, with a high class team, put down in capital condition by Mr. A. G. Oliver. Mr. F. G. Bean came next, and certainly has some rare good ones of many kinds.

Of the more distinctly specialty displays, Mr. Jonas Hayner's display of Barred Rocks and Edwin H. Morris' exhibit of every branch of the Wyandotte family. Bonnie Brae, under the care of Mr. Briggs, deserves credit for his Leghorn exhibit, and Rowland Story for his Minorcas.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB.

The Rhode Island Red Club of America announces that the 1908 edition of "Red Hen Tales" is now ready for mailing.

This is one of the finest specialty club catalogues gotten out, consisting of about 180 pages. The new features of this edition are photos of the Executive Committee, photos of annual meeting and state cups offered the past two seasons, and the most important of all are four new drawings of Rhode Island Reds. While they are not ideal according to the ideas of all Rhode Island Red breeders, they are by far the best that have yet been produced.

The booklet also contains many new, interesting and instructive articles on Rhode Island Reds.

The membership roll shows over 800 members scattered over 45 states, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii.

Thirty-two of the leading poultry papers of the country are represented in the advertising columns, which will interest those in want of more poultry literature.

Copies of the catalogue may be had by sending ten cents to

E. L. PRICKETT, Sec'y,
Hazardville, Conn.

Pheasants are raised in England most as extensively as fowl. Their meat is in great favor and the feathers bring high prices in the millinery market.



Adjustable Leg Bands
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3 Great Books FREE

We have just succeeded in completing, with a book publishing house, one of the greatest contracts for high-class books at EXTREMELY LOW prices yet made. We therefore are now in a position to offer, at a remarkably low figure, such masterpieces as those by the author of the famous "Sherlock Holmes," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Duchess," "Little Men," "East Lynne," "Count of Monte Cristo," etc., etc. Out of the thousands of books at our disposal when we made up the following list, we selected after careful deliberation, the twelve novels which have been found to have proved the most phenomenally popular. For interest-riveting mystery, daring adventure, love and thrilling romance, no twelve greater books have ever been assembled. Any TWO of these books will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who will mail only a dime, 10 cents, for a big trial subscription to what is generally acknowledged the greatest national monthly published at a popular price, HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. This big new 32-page periodical has drawn upon all the almost unlimited resources of the great Hearst organization for its endless variety of startling features. Here you will find the provokingly funny color cartoons, the screamingly odd Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, And Her Name Was Maud, and the dozen and one other marvellous creations of those master minds of mirth and fun—Opper, Dirks, Bunny, Outcault and all the rest. Of the magazine's great editorial writers, only a few of the dozens upon dozens can here be mentioned. Among these are ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the most brilliant woman in contemporary American life; DINKELSPIEL—the inimitable—the man who has set all the world a-laughing; MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur; CLARA MORRIS, the noted actress, who will write of life on the stage and of the busy world; PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvellous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written on love, romance, and the things of the heart. These are but a FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new HEARST monthly. For the strange—the bizarre, the unlike, the fascinating—read the brilliantly interesting HEARST'S MAGAZINE. (Read below how you can also get a THIRD book free.)

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No. L17. The Old Red House Among the Mountains.
No. L28. On Her Wedding Morn. (C. Braeme).
No. L37. The Love That Saved Him. (Mrs. Stephens).
No. L27. The Great Hampton Bank Robbery.
No. L48. Sweet Is True Love. ("The Duchess.")
No 34. My Mother's Rival. (Braeme.)
No. 6. Lady Gwendolin's Dream. (Braeme).
No. 26. The Bride of an Hour. (Stephens).
No. 16. Beauty's Marriage. (Braeme).
No. 35. Farmer Holt's Daughter. (Garvice).
No. 25. A Maiden All Forlorn. (Duchess).

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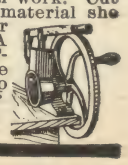
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whether water and food are pure only until served or whether they are kept pure until consumed.
No water or food is pure that is not clean.

THE LATHROP FOUNTAINS
serving either Water or Grain keep the supplies clean until consumed and prevent waste.
DEALERS HAVE THEM
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Catalog sent for the asking
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EGG MAKING
is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown.
Wilson Bros., Box 047, Easton, Pa.



When writing advertiser mentin The A. F.



The practical side of the poultry industry is at the present time attracting much attention. Poultry when properly kept yield indeed a handsome profit. In magazines, especially those carrying a column of advertisements of poultry supplies, it is pictured as the only business where capital and experience are unnecessary. This is indeed a very wrong idea. The success of the poultry business lies entirely with one's self. Experience is the great teacher. The beginner should start with a few fowls and first become acquainted with their habits and after the first year will be in a far better position to take up the industry in a broader field.

The purchasing of stock is a most important part of the fancy. At the present time the beginner is puzzled by the many alluring advertisements. It is not always the one who has "swept the deck" that is best able to supply your wants.

Time and again we have seen strains of certain varieties by far more uniform in type and better as a flock than some more successful in the showroom.

It is the small yet proficient breeder that has produced many of the present day "champions." This class has supplied many which have been purchased by the prominent large breeders and afterwards shown successfully.

* * *

The York County Fancier's Association of Dallastown, Pa., will hold their annual exhibition Nov. 25 to 30, 1907. The judging will be done by Emmel & Minnich. For premium list address Secretary Jacob Eberly, Box 12.

* * *

What has become of the A. A. Parker Memorial Trophy? Last year a few friends of the late A. A. Parker, we believe, subscribed for a trophy to be put in competition at Madison Square Garden to be placed on Game Bantams.

We hope that this will not fall through, as all will remember what a true fancier the late Mr. Parker was and what he did for the fancy.

Just who had this in charge we cannot say, but should think it time that something was done to bring this trophy before the Bantam breeders and keep the name of Parker ever before them.

* * *

We hear little of any attempt to invade England again this season with a team of American birds. Although last year some success was gained, it must have been rather discouraging, otherwise it would have been repeated.

* * *

"Jim" Glasgow, manager of the famous Mountain Side Farm, is elated over their success at the recent New York State Fair. On 41 entries the Bantam classes captured 40 firsts and 1 second. Taking everything into consideration, it was certainly a remarkable showing. The Mountain Side Farm has been represented at a number of fairs this season and before long will probably join that class which usually engage a car for the season, also a trunk to hold their ribbons.

THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF THE QUALITY POULTRY SHOW.

At the last meeting of stockholders of the Scranton Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Inc., all important business relative to the Third Annual Show was completed. The show will be given at the New Music Hall from Dec. 30th. to Jan. 4th., 1908. The cooping of the show will be entrusted to "Spratts Patent, Ltd." The judges will be A. F. Pierce, W. C. Denny, W. J. Stanton and W. T. Wittman.

The premium list committee will give some one hundred cash specials and the ten silver challenge cups or their equivalent cash value, ranging from $50 to $150. Regular prizes, cash specials and cash values placed on cups will amount to nearly $3,000 that the show will pay out in prizes.

The Scranton Poultry and Pet Stock Association has a capital of $5,000 and is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania. Among the eighty-five stockholders are men in all walks of life, from the daily wage-earner to the multi-millionaire.

Persons unfamiliar with the financial standing of this association are referred by the association managers to any of the eighteen banks of Scranton, to R. G. Dun & Co., or Bradstreet's Commercial Agency.

The Scranton show, known as "The Quality Poultry Show," was claimed by the judges and many fanciers as the best poultry show ever given in the state of Pennsylvania and the third best show in America. Fanciers who were looking for business at the last show claim that they made no mistake in coming to the land of "Black Diamonds and Coined Gold," as their books were filled with many orders.

A. W. Close, of Scranton, Pa., will act as Secretary. The entries will close on December 18. It is very important that exhibitors get their entries in early, as no more than 2,000 entries will be taken. "The Quality Poultry Show" refused more than 300 birds after entries were closed last year.

THE SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) SHOW.

Great preparations are being made by the Springfield (Mass.) Poultry and Pet Stock Association for the coming Springfield Poultry Show. This will be the fifth event of its kind given by this association, the association being now one of the oldest and the strongest in New England. The activity of the organization has been manifested more than usual this year by a "corn roast" given to the poultrymen, at which Professor Graham, W. H. Card and J. H. Robinson, of Boston, were the speakers, and by the unusually interesting monthly meetings addressed by the leading poultrymen of the United States.

The show will be a score-card show, and will be judged by Atherton, Crangle, Ballou, Tuttle, Northup and Drevenstedt, a line of judges which easily tells the quality of the birds which will be shown. The place where the show will take place, Apollo Hall, 571 Main Street, is the only sufficiently well lighted hall in the city, and has been secured at considerable expense in order to assure a "square deal" in the scoring of the birds.

The officers of this organization are: President, H. C. Page, who is general manager of the street railway systems of Springfield and vicinity; Vice-President, Dr. I. Clark Hill, a physician of good repute; John Aldrich, an attorney, well known in Springfield; G. H. Phelps, an old and experienced breeder; Recording Secretary, H. W. Myrick, a gentleman of favorable reputation; Secretary, H. J. Fiske, of Longmeadow, Mass., manager of the celebrated Bowles Farm and a raiser of Reds and Leghorns.

The premiums this year will be unusually attractive, including several very valuable sweepstakes cups.

* * *

Rhode Island Poultry Association
will hold their 22nd annual exhibition on December 3 to 7, at Providence, R. I. Entries close November 16. Write for premium list to W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.

* * *

The Paterson N. J., P. P. and P. S. Association expect this year to bring out the largest and best display of poultry in the state of New Jersey. Mr. O. H. Quentin has worked faithfully to bring together the fanciers. Besides giving a fine classification and premium money, the list shows quite a few valuable specials.

* * *

At Sheboygan, Wis., January 13 to 17, 1908, the West Shore Fancier's Association will hold their annual exhibition. James Tucker will judge; E. C. Kuehlmann is Secretary.

* * *

The Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Association will hold its eighth annual exhibition at Rutherford, N. J., January 9-11, 1908. Mr. A. A. Winkler, the hustling Secretary, has worked hard to bring a large entry in the poultry and pigeon classes.

* * *

The following gentlemen will judge the poultry at the coming Rochester Show, January 13 to 18, 1908: Messrs. Webb, Quilhot, Drevenstedt, Mann and Guenther.

Auburn, N. Y., will have Messrs. Webb, Quilhot and Davenport place the awards in the poultry section.

On December 3-6, Messrs. Webb and Brace will officiate at the Corfu Poultry Association's sixth annual exhibition.

* * *

The Bradford (Ill.) Poultry Show will take place December 17 to 21. O. L. McCord will Judge. B. D. Phenix is Secretary, to whom all interested in this association should write for premium list.

* * *

The second annual show of the Unadilla Valley P. and P. S. Asso. will be held at New Berlin, N. Y., January 28 to 31, 1908. H. P. Schwab will place the awards. Liberal cash premiums will be given, also many specials, including four silver cups. Premium lists will be ready for mailing about November 15. Mr. R. F. Talbot is Secretary.

* * *

Nashville, Tenn., will hold a poultry show January 6 to 11, 1908. Miller Purvis and J. H. Drevenstedt will judge.

* * *

Scranton, Pa.
Third annual exhibition of the "Quality Poultry Show" of the Scranton Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be given during the week commencing December 30. A. W. Close, Secretary.

* * *

The Paterson Show
will be held on December 4, 5, 6 and 7. Entries close November 19. Write for premium list to O. H. Quentin, Secretary, Clifton, N. J.

THE EASTERN LANGSHAN CLUB.

To the Editor:—

Will you allow me space to announce to the breeders of Langshans and to show secretaries the following offers of the Eastern Langshan Club?

Show secretaries are authorized to insert in their premium lists the following, mailing one list to the undersigned:

THE EASTERN LANGSHAN CLUB offers at every show four fine silk ribbons for the best colored male, best colored female, best shaped male, and best shaped female.

Also State Championship Medals of Bronze, to the person owning and exhibiting in the particular state for which the medal is offered, who gets the highest number of points as per list below, won within the state for which medal is offered, during the season of 1907-08.

Further, Three Sweepstakes Cups for the United States:

First, silver cups; value, $25.
Second, silver cups; value, $10.
Third, silver cups; value, $5.

These cups are offered to the person getting the highest, second and third highest number of points as per list below on Langshans exhibited anywhere in the United States east of the Mississippi during the show season of 1907-08.

RULES OF CONTESTS.

In all competitions the exhibitors must be owners of birds shown or forfeit all winnings.

In all competitions party competing must be a member in good standing of the Eastern Langshan Club at the opening day of the show where competing bird is shown to be counted hereunder.

On State Medal contests, in the states of Mass., Conn., Del., N. H., Vt., and N. J., at least five parties must compete in each state; in the state of R. I., and D. C., two parties, and in all other states ten parties per state.

In the cup contests at least fifty parties must compete; but in case of lesser number cups of proportionate value will be given.

Parties desiring to compete in medal and cup contests, or either of them, must register with the secretary-treasurer of the club before the opening day of the show where winnings are made to be counted in either contest, and receive certificates to be signed by the secretaries of the shows.

All winnings must be certified to the secretary-treasurer of the club before March 1, 1908, at noon, at which time the medal and cup contests close.

SCALE OF POINTS.

First, 5 points; seconds, 4 points; thirds, 3 points; fourths, 2 points; fifths, 1 point. These points to be multiplied by the number of birds shown in competition in the class where winnings are made. Winnings on pens count double single winnings.

Membership fee $1.00, to be sent to secretary-treasurer.

Registration fee is charged simply to cover expense of postage, etc., and is for medal, ten cents, and for cups, twenty-five cents per person registered.

Apply to
John Aldrich, Sec-Treas.,
308 Court Sq. Th. Bldg.,
Springfield, Mass.

Already, Mr. Editor, the success of these contests are assured, so no one need hesitate on that account.

Very truly,
JOHN ALDRICH.

* * *

THE AMERICAN FANCIER is mailed promptly on the 1st and 15th of each month. Subscribers that do not receive their copy within a reasonable length of time will confer a favor if they will notify this office.

* * *

Advertising forms for November 1st issue close on October 25th.



SHOW DATES.

Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Jamestown Exposition, Jamestown, Va., John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Nov. 4-9—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Sec'y.
Nov. 12-15—Manchester, Conn. Chas. I. Balch, Sec'y.
Nov. 18-23, York City, Pa., N. Lovett, Secy.
Nov. 19-23, Richmond Hill, L. I., Robt. Seaman, Secy, Jericho, L. I.
Nov. 19-22, Marion, Ohio, Frank H. Owen, Secy., Box 426.
Nov. 20-22, West Haven, Conn., E. J. Crawford, Secy.
Nov. 21-23, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secy.
Nov. 25-30, Erie, Pa., A. A. Goldsmith, Secy, 714 Poplar St.
Nov. 26-30, White plains, N. Y., J. I. Harcombe, Secy.
Nov. 26-30, Dover, N. J.
Nov. 27-30—Bridgeton, N. J. B. B. Ware, Sec'y.
Nov. 27-30, Mohinton, Pa., Geo. W. Hatt.
Dec. 2-5—Parsons, Kan. A. Davis, Sec'y.
Dec. 2-7, Lebanon, Pa., I. B. Brennaman, Secy.
Dec. 3-6, Springfield, Mass., W. R. Graves, Secy.
Dec. 3-7—Everett, Wash. F. R. Dafoe, Sec'y.
Dec. 3-6 Johnstown, N. Y.
Dec. 3-7, Providence, R. I., W. I. Brown.
Dec. 4-7, Danbury, Conn., C. W. Clarke, Secy.
Dec. 4-7, Paterson, N. J.
Dec. 9-14, Fremont, Neb. O. K. Eckels, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 11-14—Winsted, Conn. L. C. Capwell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-14—Salem, Ohio. J. A. Cornell, Sec'y.
Dec. 11-13, Monroe, La., C. E. Faulk, Secy.
Dec. 11-14, Woonsocket, Mass., E. W. Cook, Secy.
Dec. 16-20—Brookfield, Mo. S. Hill, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-21—Beverly, Mass. A. Elliott, Sec'y.
Dec. 17-20—Gouveneur, N. Y. J. E. Bennett, Sec'y.
Dec. 18-20—Kingston, N. Y.
Dec. 19-23—Quincy, Mich. A. E. Rogers, Sec'y.
Dec. 16-19, Buffalo, N. Y., H. J. Young, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Elmore, Ohio, Geo. W. Gehring, Secy.
Dec. 17-20, Haverhill, Mass.
Dec. 17-21, Evans City, Pa., J. F. MacFarland, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, Bradford, Ill., L. H. Eldridge, Secy.
Dec. 17-21, New York, N. Y., H. V. Crawford, Secy.
Dec. 19-21, Worcester, Mass.
Dec. 23-28, McKeesport, Pa., A. A. Miller, Secy.
Dec. 30-Jan 4, Scrantan, Pa., A. W. Close, Secy.
Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Meriden, Conn., J. Shute, Secy.
Dec. 23 to 28—Lititz, Penna. H. H. McCloud, Secy.
Jan. 28 to Feb. 1—Philadelphia, Pa. Leslie Jeffries, Secy., Bridgeport, Pa
Jan'y 1-4—New Castle, Pa. D. R. Bollard, Sec'y.
Jan'y 3-9—Guilford, Conn. Paul C. Ives, Sec'y.
Jan'y 6-10—Chilton, Wis. A. Stausky, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Middleton, Conn. A. L. Clark, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Washington, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Lenox, Mass. L. H. Peters, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Lynn, Mass. C. E. Waterhouse, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Morristown, N. J.
Jan'y 7-10—Berry, Vt.
Jan'y 7-10—Dallas, Tex. E. Beerman, Sec'y.
Jan'y 7-10—Peterboro, N. H. E. M. Ramsey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 9-11—Rutherford, N. J. A. A. Winkler.
Jan'y 8-11—Wenatchee, Wash. J. M. Johnson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 13-18—Rochester, N. Y.
Jan'y 13-18—Utica, N. Y. C. R. Coppel, N. Y.
Jan'y 15-19—Boston, Mass.
Jan'y 17-23—Charlotte, N. C. W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Springfield, Ohio. A. Seitz, Sec'y.
Jan'y 20-25—Bradford, Pa. Geo. F. Gin, Sec'y.
Jan'y 21-27—Toledo, Ohio. S. B. E. Leese, Sec'y.
Jan'y 22-29—Chicago, Ill. Frank L. Kimmey, Sec'y.
Jan'y 23-31—New Berlin, N. Y. R. H. Talbott, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Clarksburg, W. Va. E. M. Wilson, Sec'y.
Jan'y 27-31—Cleveland, Ohio.
Jan'y 28-31—Schenectady, N. Y. I. L. Whithyre, Sec'y.
Jan'y 28-31—Hartford, Conn. H. O. Grossbeck, Sec'y.
Feb'y 3-7—Indianapolis, Ind.
Feb'y 4-8—Sault Ste Marie, Mich. W. T. Fertham, Sec'y.

* * *

MINEOLA AWARDS.

(*Continued from page 2.*)

BLACK LANGSHAN COCKEREL—1st, W. B. Sherry.
BLACK LANGSHAN PULLET—1st, W. B. Sherry.
WHITE LANGSHAN COCKEREL—1st, W. B. Sherry.
WHITE LANGSHAN PULLET—1st, W. B. Sherry.
SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCK—1st, Edward B. Sprague.
SINGLE BUFF ORPINGTON HEN—1st, Edward B. Sprague.
SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON COCK—1st, Llangollen Farm; 2d, I. W. Van Sise.
SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON HEN 1st and 2d, Llangollen Farm; 3d, I. W. Van Sise.
SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON COCKEREL—All to Llangollen Farm.
SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON PULLET—1st, Llangollen Farm.
SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON HEN—1st, T. F. Fitzpatrick.
SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON COCKEREL—1st, T. F. Fitzpatrick.
SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON PULLET—1st, T. F. Fitzpatrick.
WHITE DORKING COCK—All to W. B. Sherry.
WHITE DORKIN HEN—All to W. B. Sherry.
WHITE DORKING PULLET—1st, W. B. Sherry.
WHITE DORKING COCK—1st, W. B. Sherry.
WHITE DORKING HEN—1st, W. B. Sherry.
SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN HEN—All to Wm. H. Hearsfield.
SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKEREL—All to Wm. H. Hearsfield.
SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN PULLET—All to Wm. H. Hearsfield.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK—1st, J. Hart Welch.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN HEN—1st, J. Hart Welch.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKEREL—All to J. Hart Welch.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN PULLET—All to J. Hart Welch.

Continued in Nov. 1st Issue.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

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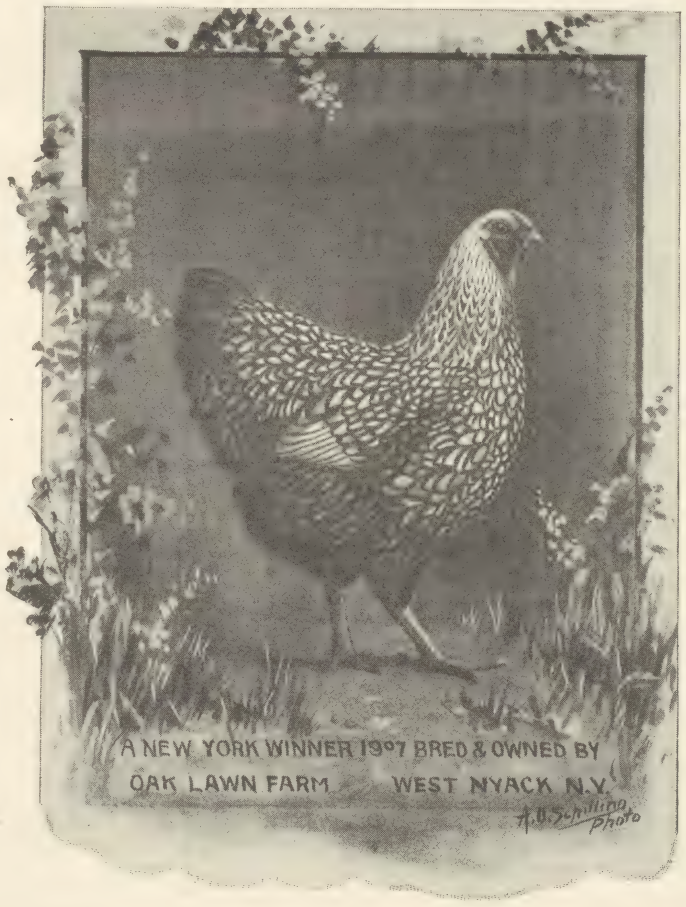
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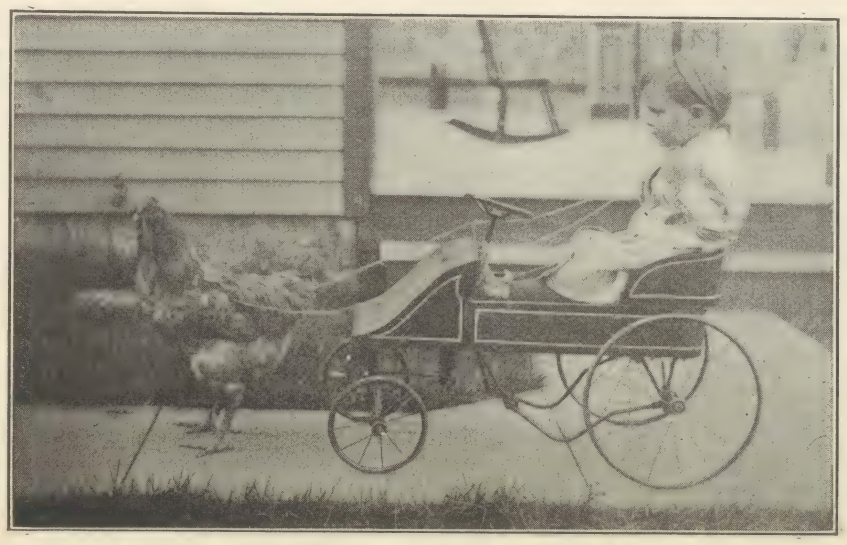
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Arthur Koons driving one of his Daddy's Wyandottes.



America's Leading Show

New York Poultry and Pigeon Association

(Limited),

Nineteenth Annual Exhibition

Will be held in the

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,

New York City,

December 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1907.

Entries Close December 2d, 1907.

H. V. CRAWFORD, Secretary,
Montclair, N. J.

MAURY COUNTY FAIR. POULTRY AWARDS.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—W. H. Thompson, 1, 2, 3 ckl., 2 ck., 1, 2, 3 hen, 3 pul., 1 pen; G. C. Parks, 3 pen; J. C. Parks, 1 ck., 1, 2 pul., 2 pen.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Porter Bros., 1, 2, ckl., 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul., 1, 2 pens.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—W. M. Butler, 2 ck., 3 ckl., 1, 2 hen, 2 pen; Bert L. Sims, 1 ckl., 1, 2, 3 pul., 1 pen; W. H. Shotts, 3 ck.; Dr. A. G. Dinwiddie, 2 ckl.; Ashby Wilkins, 3 hen, 1ck., 3 pen.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—A. W. Warfield, 1, 2 ckl., 1, 2 pul.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Mrs. W. T. Richardson, 1 ck., 2, 3 hen; Dr. A. G. Dinwiddie, 1, 2, 3 ckl., 1 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul., 1, 2 pens.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS—W. H. Puryear, 1, 2 pul., 2 ckl., 1, 2, 3 hen, 1 ck., 1, 2, pen; L. B. McLain, 1 ckl., 3 pul.; J. W. Thompson, 3 ckl.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—R. S. Hopkins, 1, 2 ckl., 1, 2, 3 pul., 1, 2, 3 hen, 1 ck., 1, 2 pen.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—E. L. Wilson, 1, 2 ck., 1, 2 ckl., 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul., 1 pen.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—W. H. Puryear, 1 ckl., 1 pul., 2 pul., 1 hen, 1 ckl., 1 pen.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—H. A. Webster, 1, 2 pul., 1 ckl., 1 hen, 1 pen.

GAMES—D. S. Hancock, best display; Oscar Chaffin, second best display.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS—W. H. Thompson, 1 tom, 1 hen; A. W. Warfield, 3 hen, 3 ck.; Mrs. John P. McGaw, 2 ck., 2 hen.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Mrs. F. J. Ewing, 1 ck., 1 hen; Mrs. J. C. Taylor, 2 ck., 2 hen.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS—T. E. Jamison, 1 ck., 1 hen.

PEKIN DUCKS—W. H. Puryear, 1 trio; Looney Walker, 2 trio; Mrs. F. J. Ewing, 3 trio.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—M. L. Nelluns, 1 trio; R. S. Hopkins, 2 trio.



The American Dragoon Club have elected Mr. Robt. Oliphant to judge at their coming annual meet, Madison Square Garden, Dec. 17-21, 1907.

Fifty-seven specials will be competed for, including thirteen cups.

* * *

The Eastern Fantail Club will hold their annual meeting at Madison Square Garden in December.

The following specials will be competed for: Silver Challenge Bowl, value $150, for the best White bred 1907, to be owned and bred by exhibitor.

The Peterson Challenge Cup, for the best White Cock bred 1907, to be won twice before ownership can be claimed. Presented to the club by Dr. Frederick C. Peterson.

The Rowland Challenge Cup, for the best Saddle in the show, to be won twice before ownership can be claimed. Presented to the club by Mr. George E. Rowland.

Two dollars and fifty cents, first, $2, second, and $1, third, on all the 1907 classes, in addition to the regular premium money offered by the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

Silver Medal for the best white owned by one who has never won a first at New York during the Eastern Fantail Club meets 1896 to 1907.

Silver Medal for the best Fantail in the colored classes owned by one who has never won a first in the colored classes during the club meets.

A special club ribbon will be given all winners of cups and medals.

H. M. Pockmann has been selected to place the awards. Messrs. H. H. Horton of Lynchburg, Va., and H. A. Johnson of West Point, N. Y., have applied for membership to the club.

* * *

Brockton, Mass., October 1 to 4 brought together nearly 1,000 pigeons. The quality throughout was very good, especially at this time of the year. The building was ideal, and, penned in Empire coops, gave the hall a most attractive appearance. Locks were provided for all cages, which is another up-to-date method employed. C. A. McClellan judged Pouters and Fantails; George Feather, Jacobins and Orientals; F. W. Gorse, Tumblers and Dragoons; C. F. Forbes, Archangels, Magpies, Helmets and Nuns, H. T. Davenport, Homers.

The silver cups were won by the following: Brookline lofts for Pigmies; W. E. Mills, on Dragoons; J. H. Egger, show Homers; F. T. Sears, exhibition working Homers; Louis Thiel, Clean Leg Tumblers; J. Glynn, Muffed Tumblers; Rankin Bros., Swallows; F. H. Wright, German Toys; A. A. Ashley, Owls, also Oriental Frills; S. G. Duckworth, Fantails, and Geo. H. Trombley, Turbits.

* * *

We understand Richard Whitney will have charge of the pigeon exhibit at the coming Boston Show.

Mr. Whitney is well known in the fancy, having bred and shown Tumblers for years; also as Secretary of the American Pigeon Club he has been before the fanciers. We hope Mr. Whitney will be able to bring together a large entry and put Boston where it was a few years past.

* * *

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer is spoken of as judge of Fantails at the coming Boston Show. We trust the association can induce Mr. Havemeyer to officiate. Having bred and owned many winners in these classes, should make him a most capable judge.

* * *

At the coming Rochester Show the pigeons will be judged by Messrs. Smith and Hill. Both are well known in pigeon circles and should bring to Rochester a large entry of pigeons.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Gilbert's article on "Faking and its Evils" touches many important points in the exhibition of pigeons. Faking has been done to no little extent during the past few seasons. In some instances it has been so glaring the judge easily detected it, but there are many ways which are simply impossible for the judge to make a positive statement, which he must do in order to disqualify a specimen.

* * *

We are indebted to "Pigeons" for a few cuts used in this issue.

* * *

Pheasants Destroy the Bug and Insect Pests.

Many owners of the vast agricultural farms through the West are growing Pheasants in sufficient number to destroy the insects that have done such great damage to their crops.

"FAKING" AND ITS EVILS.

By Frank M. Gilbert.

Editor FANCIER:—

THE above subject is so far-reaching in its ramifications that I doubt if any experienced writer can cover it in a single article.

"Faking" is supposed to be "fixing" a bird in direct disregard of the disqualification clause in almost all standards which disqualifies a bird for "plucking fowl feathers, coloring, splicing, any artificial alteration," yet much as I dislike to say it, the average bird as shown to-day is a "faked" bird, according to the literal acceptance of the above clause.

Suppose one has a good looking Swallow. How easy to pull a foul feather or two in the crest, a few more in the hocks and a few more in the toes, and there is your Swallow—a perfectly marked bird. In saddles of all kinds there is a universal tendency to foul wing butts. These feathers are easily plucked, and the judge has absolutely no means of knowing it. It is only in glaring cases that he can pass a bird. In all my judging, if I found a bird with a bare spot, I passed it. If the bird was a clean marked bird, why the bare spot? In Jacks it is easy to take a bird that "flares" in the hood a little too much and pluck the flared feathers. Little of this is done, however, as a bird that flares at all has no chance with the nice tight-hooded bird.

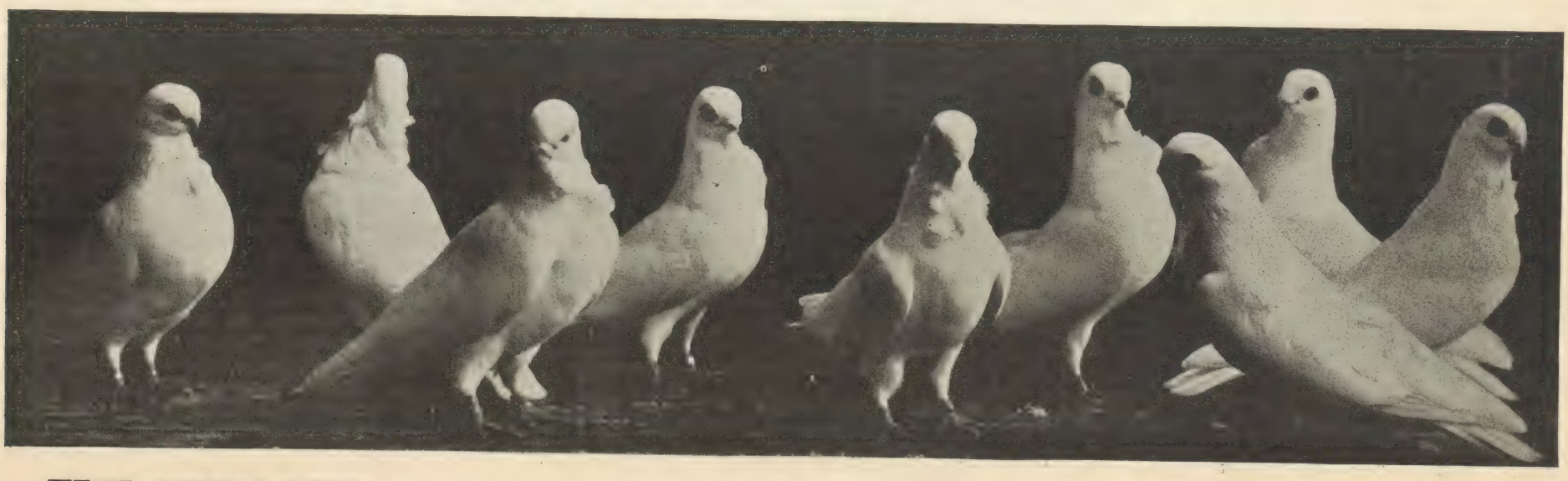
Nuns, Priests and such birds are prone to have little foul feathers about the eyes, and they usually disappear before a show. Even an Archangel with a peak crest that is not just right can be transformed into a clean peaked bird. In Tumblers, Balds, Beards and Saddles often lose feathers in a strange way just at the "right time." Unfortunately they always come back and the poor purchaser who has bought prize-winners wonders why it is. Personally I don't mind seeing the old-timers go against each other, but it's tough on amateurs.

To give a case: A party was writing me about a grand pair of fans. As it is all over now, I can say that they were a perfect pair, with grand tails and those big cushions and fillers we all like, and about the time I expected to ship he wrote me that he had bought the prize birds (a pair) at a certain big eastern show, and that he hoped I would not be offended at his wanting to buy the "best birds that money would buy." The price he paid was enormous. I simply wrote him that it was all right, but to let me know in about a month how he was getting along. In less than a month he wrote me that he was not suited and would sell me the pair for $20. I answered that I would not have them as a gift. I had seen the stock before and the man who sold them is one of the most expert fakirs in the country. Well, he killed off this amateur, for he quit the fancy in disgust, and has never since entered it.

Reverting to "faking," the fantail is the greatest sufferer. Of course almost anybody can get birds with good style, but then comes the trouble. A good fakir will take a bird with a split center and tie it up. If there is a "cock" or split feather in the center he will cut it off about an inch from the rump, then get a good sound feather from the tail of another bird, cut it at the end, and, using the quick-drying, waterproof cement that dentists use, slip it right over the stub. Now to "spread" the tail. Some cut a piece of buckram, such as milliners use, and, making an oval shield of it, sew it right on to the feathers. This holds a scoop-tail up. Next comes a piece of lead on each side of the tail, taking in, say, three of the lowest feathers, and the work is done. These things are never removed till the last minute and the poor bird thus changed from what nature made him is hurried to the hall, while the fakir hopes and prays that the judge will get at the fans first and judge them before they have a chance to let down. It's a mighty well faked bird that will stand a week's show.

There is no excuse for a judge to put the ribbons on one of these fakes. Wherever he does I always put it down that it is a "stand-in," much as I regret to say it. But don't forget that I invariably stand good for anything I write. If I step on any toes the owner knows mighty well who to look for, and they can look and be ——. Any judge ought to know how to tell a split. Birds are shown in which there is a clean-cut gap right in the top of the rump in the flesh. Such a bird is always a split, all tieing up to the contrary. But where is the judge who blows away the fluff or goes down with his fingers to find whether the bird is fairly shown. Again, what judge looks for the tell-tale marks of the leads on the shoe feathers?

Now I read a whole lot of rot about "lacing" a bird. To lace is not infringing on Nature, and the breeder who does not smooth out and lace his young birds is foolish. I do it every day. If I see a good sound feather being pressed out of position I put it where Nature intended it to grow, and I do it while the bird is young, just as we attend to the teeth of our children. If we plant a perfect little tree and the wind blows it crooked, don't we straighten it? When I am showing I always like to take my birds from the pen to the judging pen, and I smooth each frayed feather as I go. Is this wrong? No more than it is to brush my hair after a railroad trip. The man who has the nerve to ship his pets 500 to 1,000 miles to a show deserves to be given every chance to smooth out his birds. This is not "any artificial alteration," for the smoothed bird after its journey looks as it did on the home loft floor, or as nearly as possible.



WHITE AFRICAN OWLS. **GEO. ECKERT**



Crested Duchess.—Frank Fryer.

The great evil in faking is, first, that it discourages the young exhibitor. He can't hold his own against the tricks of the old-timer, and gives up in disgust. Second, the faked bird is often the worst kind of a duffer, but goes out to some ignorant one at a round price and the latter, after he finds how he has been swindled, is apt to class all fanciers as frauds.

The pigeon judges ought to get together at every big show for a time and agree to pass every faked bird. As I have often said, if a judge can't tell a faked bird, he has no business pasing as a judge. For instance, when a bird "runs through," i. e., puts his head through his tail, the tell-tale "fray" mark is always on both center feathers.

I had a lot of good looking fans before me at a certain show and everyone showed this, and yet the center feathers stood close and firm together. I knew there was something wrong, and went right down to the rump and found a lovely little silk tie on every bird. The whole entry was weak-centered. I "passed" them, and there was a great howl, but I stood pat on the standard. This owner not only faked his birds before the show, but had the nerve to try and fake them through it.

Our reason that there are so few entries in certain classes at certain big eastern shows is because it is well known among the "wise" ones that faked birds will be shown and will win. I am glad to see that we are getting some upright judges who have declared themselves. If each will take a magnifying glass and have it handy the next time he judges, he will see things that will make him sit up and take notice.

PIGEONS AT BROCKTON, MASS.

CARRIERS—Black Cock, Dun, Cock—1st, Opechee Pigeon Lofts. Runts, Silver, Cocks—1st, L. S. Swain; 2d, Jas. Chamberlain. Hens—1st, Swain; 2d, G. Magee. A. O. C. Cock—1st, E. Marten.

POUTER—Blue Hen, Red Cock—1st, H. Smith. Yellow Hen—1st, Geo. W. Bigney.

PIGMY POUTERS—All to Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts. Black Barb—1st, G. W. Bigney.

JACOBINS—Black Cock—1st and 2d, W. S. Allen; 3d, B. Winsor. Hens—1st and 3d, B. Winsor; 2d, W. S. Allen. 1907—1st, 2d and 3d, B. Winsor. Red Cock—1st, Bigney. Hen—1st, Bigney. 1907—1st, 2d and 3d, Opechee Pigeon Lofts. Yellow Cock—1st, Bigney. White Cock—1st, B. Winsor; 2d, Allen; 3d, Bigney. Hens—1st and 2d, B. Winsor. 1907—1st, 2d and 3d, Winsor. A. O. C. Cock—1st, W. S. Allen; 2d, Winsor; 3d, Bigney. Hens—1st, Winsor; 2d, Bigney. 1907—1st, 2d and 3d, Winsor.

BLUE DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st, E. S. Parker; 2d and 3d, W. E. Mills.

HENS—1st and 3d, F. H. Wright; 2d, W. E. Mills.

1907—1st, W. K. Nestor; 2d, F. H. Wright; 3d, Chester W. Stanford.

GRIZZLE DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st, E. S. Parker; 2d, Chester W. Stanford.

HENS—1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, F. H. Wright; 3d, E. S. Parker.

1907—1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, E. S. Parker; 3d, F. H. Wright.

ANY COLOR CHECK DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st and 3d, F. H. Wright; 2d, E. S. Parker.

HENS—1st, E. S. Parker; 2d, L. D. Sprague.

1907—1st and 3d, W. K. Nestor; 2d, W. E. Mills.

BLACK DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st, Arthur F. Tiffany; 2d, Garnet Magee.

HEN—1st, Garnet Magee.

1907—1st, Edward Marten.

WHITE DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st, E. S. Parker; 2d, Opechee Pigeon Lofts; 3d, Earle J. England.

HENS—1st, Opechee Pigeon Lofts; 2d, L. D. Sprague; 3d, George W. Bigney.

1907—1st, Opechee Pigeon Lofts; 2d, L. D. Sprague.

RED DRAGOONS—COCKS — 1st, Joseph Wood; 2d, Earle J. England.

HEN—1st, Lee Trudeau.

1907—1st, Earle J. England.

YELLOW DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st and 2d, Joseph Wood; 3d, Earle J. England.

HENS—1st and 2d, Joseph Wood; 3d, Earle J. England.

1907—1st and 2d, W. K. Nestor; 3d, Joseph Wood.

A. O. C. DRAGOONS—1907—1st, F. H. Wright; 2d, L. D. Sprague.

HEN—1st, F. H. Wright.

COCK—1st, James N. Chamberlain.

ANY COLOR 1906 DRAGOONS—COCKS—1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, Chester W. Stanford; 3d, L. D. Sprague.

HENS—1st and 2d, F. H. Wright.; 3d, Chester W. Stanford.

BLACK CHECK S. HOMER—COCKS—1st and 2d, J. H. Egger; 3d, L. F. Sawyer.

HENS—1st and 2d, J. H. Egger; 3d, L. F. Sawyer.

1907—All to J. H. Egger.

BLUE CHECK S. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Garnet Magee.

HENS—1st, L. F. Sawyer.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, L. F. Sawyer.

RED CHECK S. HOMER—HENS—All to Florence W. Sawyer.

COCKS—All to Florence W. Sawyer.

1907—1st, Florence Sawyer.

A. O. C. SHOW HOMER—COCKS—1st, L. F. Sawyer; 2d, L. D. Sprague; 3d, Arthur F. Rolf.

HENS—1st, J. H. Egger; 2d, Arthur F. Rolf; 3d, L. F. Sawyer.

BLUE EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, W. D. Disstou; 3d, George F. Twombly.

HENS—1st, George Horsman; 2d, F. F. Nagel; 3d, Carl Erickson; 4th, George F. Twombly.

1907—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, F. T. Sears; 3d, F. F. Nagel.

SILVER EX. W. HOMER—1907—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, W. D. Disston.

SILVER DUN EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, F. F. Nagel; 3d, Bemis Squab Co.

1907—1st and 3d, Geo. Horsman; 2d, F. F. Nagel.

BLACK EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d and 3d, Arthur F. Tiffany.

HENS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d and 3d, Arthur F. Tiffany.

1907—1st, Geo. Horsman.

WHITE EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, F. E. Churchill; 2d and 3d, Joseph Wood.

HENS—1st, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, F. E. Churchill; 3d, Joseph Wood.

1907—1st, Joseph Wood; 2d, S. G. Duckworth; 3d, F. E. Churchill.

RED EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, George E. Mitchell; 3d, Arth. F. Tiffany.

HENS—1st, George E. Mitchell; 2d and 3d, Arthur F. Tiffany.

1907—1st, Arthur F. Tiffany; 2d, George F. Twombly.

YELLOW EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, Neil Kelliher.

HENS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, Arthur F. Tiffany; 3d, Neil Kelliher.

1907—1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, Neil Kelliher.

BLUE CHECK EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, Joseph Wood.

HENS—1st, George F. Twombly; 2d, Geo. Horsman; 3d, F. E. Churchill.

1907—1st, F. F. Nagel; 2d and 3d, F. T. Sears.

BLACK EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Geo. F. Twombly; 2d and 3d, F. T. Sears.

HENS—1st, L. F. Sawyer; 2d, Joseph Wood; 3d, Geo. F. Twombly.

1907—1st and 3d, Geo. F. Twombly; 2d, F. T. Sears.

RED CHECK EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, Geo. F. Twombly; 3d, F. F. Nagel.

HENS—1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, F. F. Nagel; 3d, Geo. F. Twombly.

1907—1st and 3d, F. F. Nagel; 2d, Geo. Horsman.

SPLASHED EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, Geo. F. Twombly; 2d, Geo. Horsman; 3d, A. A. Gillis.

HENS—1st, Joseph Wood; 2d, F. T. Sears.

1907—1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, L. F. Sawyer; 3d, Geo. Horsman.

A. O. C. EX. W. HOMER—COCKS—1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, Bemis Squab Co.; 3d, Geo. Horsman.

HENS—1st, F. F. Nagel; 2d, L. F. Sawyer.

1907—1st, Bemis Squab Co.; 2d, F. F. Nagel; 3d, F. T. Sears.

500-MILE RECORD HOMER—HEN—1st, L. D. Sprague.

WHITE FANTAIL—COCKS—1st, J. Byron Holmes; 2d, Arthur F. Rolfe.

HENS—1st, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, J. Byron Holmes.

A. O. C. FANTAIL—1907—1st and 3d, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, Wm. C. & G. W. Brown.

BLACK FANTAIL—HENS—1st, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, J. Byron Holmes; 3d, S. G. Duckworth.

1907—1st and 3d, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, J. Byron Holmes.

BLUE FANTAIL—COCKS—1st and 3d, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, J. Byron Holmes.

HENS—1st, S. G. Duckworth; 2d, J. Byron Holmes.

1907—1st, J. Byron Holmes; 2d, Harry L. Smith.

YELLOW FANTAIL—COCK—1st, J. Byron Holmes.

HEN—1st, J. Byron Holmes.

1907—1st, J. Byron Holmes.

A. O. C. FANTAIL—COCK—1st, Frank J. Curry.

A. O. C. S. F. TUMBLER—COCKS—1st and 2d, A. F. Lenzen; 3d, Richard Whitney.

HEN—1st, Richard Whitney.

RED L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCKS—All to Richard Whitney.

HENS—1st and 2d, Richard Whitney; 3d, Arthur Morton.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d and 3d, J. R. Walker.

YELLOW L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCKS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, J. R. Walker; 3d, Long Meadow Farm.

HENS—1st and 3d, Long Meadow Farm; 2d, J. Byron Holmes.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d and 3d, J. R. Walker.

BLACK L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCKS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Arthur Morton.

HENS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Arthur Morton.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d and 3d, J. R. Walker.

WHITE L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCKS—All to Louis Thiel.

HENS—All to Louis Thiel.

1907—1st and 2d, Louis Thiel; 3d, Richard Whitney.

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HENS—All to Long Meadow Farm.

ANY COLOR MOTTLE L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCK—1st, Richard Whitney.

HEN—1st, Richard Whitney.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney.

A. C. ROSE WING L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCK—1st, Louis Thiel.

HENS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Arthur Morton; 3d, Long Meadow Farm.

BLUE SILVER BALDHEAD L. F. C. L. TUMBLER—COCK—1st, Richard Whitney.

HENS—1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Geo. Feather.

1907—1st, Richard Whitney.

Continued in November 1st Issue.

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CLOSING OUT SALE OF EXTRA FINE yearling breeders, White and Buff Orpingtons (Cooke), males, $3.00; females, $2.00. White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, and White Leghorns, males, $1.50; females, $1.00. Going out of business. Must be sold at once. Standard Poultry Co., New Hamburg, New York.

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VESTLOOK FARM POULTRY YARDS—Breeders of White Wyandottes, Pekins and Indian Runners. Some choice young stock for sale. Eggs for hatching, in season. Eight 1st, six seconds, five thirds at Mineola Fair, 1907. Correspondence invited. P. K. Hudson, East Norwich, L. I., N. Y. Telephone, 30 Oyster Bay.

BREITWIESERS FAMOUS SILVER SPANgled Hamburgs and Barred Rocks. First, Chicago, Cock, 92¾. Sired our birds. Every female prize winner; score cards furnished. Barred Rocks, 90 to 93¾. Seven Prize Hamburg Hens with score cards, 92 to 24½. 200 this year's birds ready for shows. Breitwieser's Poultry Yards, Buffalo, N. Y., 669 Ellicott St.

DR. HARWOOD, CHASM FALLS, MALONE, N. Y., breeds the best in American Dominiques (the real old Dominique); Columbian Wyandottes (McIntosh's & Parrish's Strains); Silver Penciled Wyandottes (Wyckoff's and Arnold's Strains); and Light Brahma Bantams (Frede's and Hoyt's Strains); new circular in January. Surplus stock for this season all sold except some grand Dominique Cockerels and Light Brohma Bantams.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

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N. Y. STATE FAIR AWARDS.

Continued from October 1st Issue.

Archie Turner. Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Cock—1st. Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Golden Duckwing Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, A. Warren Smith; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, Oliver J. T. Hoag. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, 3rd and 5th, Oliver J. T. Hoag; 4th, A. Warren Smith. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pen of White Pile Game Bantams. old—1st, Havemeyer Bros. White Pile Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Pullet; 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Pen of Red Pile Game Bantams, old—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Pen, young: 1st, Havemeyer Bros. Red Pile Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, A. & B. Schilling; 5th, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Birchen Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, G Archie Turner. Pen of White Game Bantams, old—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean. White Game Bantam Cock—1st, George Burn; 2nd, Havemeyer Bros.; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, F. G. Bean. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3th, G. Archie Turner, 4th, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Black Game Bantam Cock—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, Alfred H. Fay; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, F. J. Webber; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

BANTAMS (other than game)—Golden Seabright Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean; 4th, Havemeyer Bros. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, Havemeyer Bros.; 4th, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean. Pen of Silver Seabright Bantams, old—1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, F. J. Webber. Silver Seabright Cock—1st and 2nd, F. J. Webber; 3rd, Coventry & Anderson; 4th, F. G. Bean; 5th, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th and 5th, Coventry & Anderson. Cockerel: 1st, F. J. Webber; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean. Pen of Rose Comb Black Bantams, young—1st, Evalena J. Witbeck; 2nd, R. Freeman Robbins. Rose Comb Black Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Nonpariel Bantam Co.; 3rd and 5th, R. Freeman Robbins; 4th, Evalena J. Witbeck. Hen: 1st and 5th, R. Freeman Robbins; 2nd, Evalena J. Witbeck; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, Nonpariel Bantam Co. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, Nonpariel Bantam Co. Rose Comb White Bantam Cock—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, Nonpariel Bantam Co. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Booted White Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pen of Black Tailed Japanese Bantams, old—1st, Mosher Bros.; 2nd, F. G. Bean; 3rd, George Burn. Pen, young: 1st, Mosher Bros. Black Tailed Japanese Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, Mosher Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn. Cockerel: 1st, Mosher Bros.; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, Mosher Bros.; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd, George Burn; 4th, F. G. Bean. Pen of Buff Cochin Bantams, old—1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2nd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3rd, W. E. Talbot. Pen, young: 1st and 2nd, A. & B. Schilling; 3rd, A. Warren Smith; 4th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5th, W. E. Talbot. Buff Cochin Bantam Cock—1st and 4th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2nd, W. E. Talbot; 3rd, Coventry & Anderson; 5th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Hen: 1st and 2nd, A. & B. Schilling; 3rd and 4th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5th, W. E. Talbot. Cockerel: 1st and 2nd, A. & B. Schilling; 3rd, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4th, E. C. Black; 5th, A. W. Perrior. Pullet: 1st and 2nd, A. & B. Schilling; 3rd and 4th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5th, E. C. Black. Partridge Cochin Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Lauderdale Farm. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Lauderdale Farm. Cockerel: 1st, Lauderdale Farm; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, Lauderdale Farm; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. White Cochin Bantam Cock—1st, F. G. Bean; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, F. G. Bean. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Black Cochin Bantam Cock—1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2nd, Coventry & Anderson; 3rd, G. Archie Turner. Hen: 1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2nd, G. Archie Turner; 3rd and 4th, Coventry & Anderson. Cockerel: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Coventry & Anderson; 3rd, George Burn. Pullet: 1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, Coventry & Anderson; 3rd, George Burn. White Crested White Polish Bantam Cock—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Hen: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Cockerel: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pullet: 1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Light Brahma Bantams all to Geo. W. Hillson.

MISCELLANEOUS—Pair Silkies—1st, E. H. Morris; 2nd, Havemeyer Bros.; 3rd, G. Archie Turner; 4th, George Burn. Pair Sultans—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Pair Frizzled—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, F. G. Bean. Pair Rumpless; 1st and 2nd, F. G. Bean.

ORNAMENTAL FOWLS—Pair Guinea fowls, pearl—1st, W. M. Anderson; 2nd, B. J. Dodge; 3rd, A. N. Fay; 4th, Wm. Russell; 5th, E. A. Parks, Jr. Pair Guinea fowls, white—1st, A. Warren Smith; 2nd, George Burn; 3rd, W. M. Anderson; 4th, E. H. Morris. Pair Pea fowls—1st, A. N. Fay; 2nd, George Burn.

TURKEYS—Pair Bronze—1st, Geo. Wolf; 2nd and 3rd, Webster A. J. Kuney; 4th, A. Warren Smith. Pair Narragansett—1st, W. A. Shafer. Pair Buff—1st, W. A. Shafer; 2nd, A. Warren Smith. Pair Slate—1st, W. A. Shafer. Pair White—1st, Arthur S. Davis; 2nd, A. Warren Smith. Pair Black—1st, B. F. Jones; 2nd, W. A. Shafer.

GEESE—Pair Toulouse—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pair Embden—1st, George Burn; 2nd, A. Warren Smith. Pair African—1st, George Burn. Pair Chinese Brown—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pair Chinese White—1st, G. Archie Turner. Pair Wild or Canada—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

DUCKS—Pair Pekin—1st, Ira L. Letts; 2nd, LeRoy W. Seigfried. Pair Aylesbury—1st and 2nd, E. H. Morris. Pair Rouen—1st, E. H. Morris; 2nd, George Burn. Pair Cayuga—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner. Pair Call Gray—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Pair Call White—1st, G. Archie Turner. Pair East India—1st, E. H. Morris; 2nd, George Burn. Pair Crested—1st, George Burn; 2nd, A. Warren Smith. Pair Indian Runner—1st, George Burn; 2nd, E. H. Morris. Pair Colored Muscovy—1st, G. Archie Turner; 2nd, George Burn. Pair White Muscovy—1st, George Burn; 2nd, G. Archie Turner.

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Report of The Jamestown Exposition, by Judge W. C. Denny.

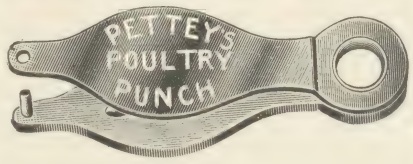
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Hagerstown Awards.

Continued from November 1st Issue.

GRAY DORKINGS—H. 1, ck. 1, pul. 2, Burn; c. 2, h. 3, Oliver; ck. 3, pul. 1, Braun; h. 4, Mehring; c. 1, h. 2, ck. 2, Minmick. COLORED DORKINGC—C. 3, h. 2, Burn; c. 1, h. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Oliver; c. 2, Mehring; pul. 2, Smith.

B. B. RED GAME—C. 4, ck. 1, pul. 4, Burn; c. 5, h. 5, Braun; ck. 2, pul. 3, Bonquett; c. 2, Herman; c. 1, h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Morrison; h. 4, Oliver; c. 3, h. 3, McClave. BROWN RED GAME—C. 3, h. 1, pul. 2, Oliver; c. 4, Shetler; c. 2, h. 3, Braun; c. 1, h. 2, ck. 1, pul. 1, Bonquett. RED PYLE GAME—C. 1, h. 1, Burn; pul. 2, Oliver; h. 2, Shetler; c. 2, Braun; ck. 1, pul. 1, Bouquet; ck. 2, Smith. WHITE GAME—h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Warner; c. 1, h. 4, Oliver; c. 2, h. 3, Shetler. BIRCHEN GAME—H. 2, ck. 1, Burn; c. 2, h. 1, Braun; c. 1, Bouquet. GOLD D. W. GAME—H. 4, Burn; c. 3-4, h. 3-5, pul. 1, Oliver; c. 1, h. 2, Shetler; c. 2, h. 1, Braun; pen 1, Bean. SILVER D. W. GAME—C. 2, h. 2, Oliver; h. 4, ck. 1, pul. 1, Shetler; c. 1, h. 1, Braun; h. 3, Smith. B. B. RED MALAY GAME—H. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Burn; h. 3, pul. 3, Oliver; h. 2, Shetler; h. 5, Smith; h. 4, Pul. 2, Mehring, ck. 2, pul. 4, Swarner. BLACK GAME—C. 115, h. 3-4, ck. 1, pul. 1, Oliver; c. 3, h. 2, Shetler; c. 2, h. 1, Braun; c. 4, ck. 2-3, Smith; h. 5, Bean. PITT GAME—C. 4, h. 3, ck. 1, pul. 1, Burn; c. 2-3, h. 1-2, pul. 3, Schleigh; c. 1, h. 4, ck. 2, pul. 2, Oliver. CORNISH IND. GAME—C. 4, h. 1-3, Oliver; c. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Nutte; c. 2-5, h. 4, ck. 2, pui. 4-5, pen 1, Young; ck. 3-4, pul. 2-3, pen 2, Swarner; h. 5, Warner; c. 3, h. 2, Kriner. WHITE IND. GAME—h. 1-3, Warner; c. 1, h. 5, Oliver; c. 3, Shafer; h. 2, ck. 1, pul. 1, Kriner; c. 2, h. 4, Smith.

BLACK SUMATRAS—h. 1-3, pul. 5, Warner; c. 1,ck. 2, Burn; c. 2, h. 2, pul. 1-4, Oliver; h. 4, Shetler; pul. 3, pen 1, Smith; c. 3, h. 5, ck. 1, pul. 2, Kriner.

BANTAMS.

B. B. RED GAME—C. 1-2, h. 1-2, pul. 3, Thornton; pul. 4, Shetler; c. 5, Dunn; h. 4, Thompson; ck. 2, pul. 5, Bean; c. 3-4, h. 3, ck. 1-5, pul. 2, pen 1, Cleckley; h. 5, ck. 4, pul. 1, pen 2, Kriner. WHITE GAME—C. 4, h. 2, ck. 2, pul. 2, Fincke and Thornton; c. 1, Burn; c. 5, h. 3, pul. 5, Oliver; ck. 5, pul. 4, Dunn; c. 2, h. 5, ck. 1-3, pul. 1-3, pen 1, Smith; c. 3, h. 4, ck. 4, Bean; h. 1, Kriner. BROWN RED GAME—C. 2, h. 2, Fincke & Thornton; pul. 1, Burn; h. 4, Belmont Game Bant Yards; c. 5, ck. 2, Oliver; c. 1-4, h. 1-3, ck. 3, pul. 2, Shetler; pul. 4, pen 1, Bean; c. 3, h. 5, ck. 1, pul. 3, pen 2, Kriner. BLACK GAME—C. 3, h. 3, pul. 1-2, Fincke and Thornton; c. 2, h. 4, ck. 4, pul. 5, Oliver; ck. 2, Mehring; c. 4, h. 5, ck. 3, pul. 4, Smith; ck. 1, pul. 3, Bean; c. 1, h. 1-2, Kriner. GOLD D. W. GAME—C. 1, h. 3-4, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Fincke and Thornton; c. 5, Belmont G. Bant. Yards; c. 2, h. 5, Oliver; ck. 3, Shetler; h. 1, Dunn; c. 4, h. 2, Orchard Place B. Yards; ck. 5, pul. 3, Smith; pul. 5, pen 1, Bean; c. 3, ck. 4, pul. 4, Kriner. CORNISH IND. GAME—C. 2, Pau; h. 4, Shetler; c. 5, h. 1-2, pul. 1, Mehring; c. 4, h. 3, Fincke and Thornton; c. 1-3; h. 5, Grove. SILVER D. W. G. BANTS.—C. 5, h. 4-5, pul. 2-3, Fincke and Thornton; c. 3, h. 2, Belmont G. Bants. Yards; c. 4, h. 3, Oliver; ck. 2, Shetler; c. 1, h. 1, Dunn; ck. 3, pul. 1, Smith; c. 2, ck. 1, pul. 4, pen 1, Bean. B. B. RED MALAY GAME—H. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Oliver; c. 2, Mehring; c. 1, h. 2, ck. 2, pul. 2, Burn. BIRCHEN GAME—C. 2-4, h. 1-3, ck. 2-4, pul. 3-4, Fincke and Thornton; c. 5, h. 2-4, pul. 3-4, Fincke and Thornton; c. 5, h. 2-4, ck. 1, pul. 1-2, Shetler; h. 5, Smith; c. 3, pul. 5, Bean; c. 1, ck. 3-5, Kriner. RED PYLE GAME—C. 1-2, h. 1-2, ck. 3, pul. 2, Fincke and Thornton; h. 3, pul. 5, Burn; c. 4, h. 5, Belmont G. Bant. Yards; ck. 4, Oliver; c. 3, ck. 2, pul. 3, Shetler; h. 4, Dunn; ck. 5, pul. 4, Smith; c. 5, pen 1, Bean; ck. 1, pul. 1, Kriner. WHEATON GAME—H. 1, Belmont Game Bant. Yards. GOLDEN SEABRIGHT—Ck. 3, pul. 3, Silbert; h. 5, ck. 4, pul. 2, Daniels; c. 5, h. 2, Oliver; c. 2, h. 1, Shetler; c. 1, ck. 1, pul. 4, Braun; c. 3, Smith; c. 4, h. 4, ck. 2, pul. 1, pen 1, Bean; h. 3, Miller. SILVER SEABRIGHT—H. 4, Crumbling; h. 5, Burn; c. 3, Parr; c. 5, h. 3, ck. 2, pul. 4, Braun; c. 2, Smith; ck. 1, pul. 2, pen 1, Bean; c. 1, h. 1, ck. 3-4, pul. 1-3, Miller; c. 4, h. 2, Minmick. BOOTED WHITE—H. 1-2, ck. 2, pul. 2, Oliver; c. 2, h. 4, ck. 1, pul. 1, Braun; c. 3, ck. 4, pul. 4, pen 1, Smith; ck. 3, pul. 3, Bean; c. 1, Kriner. R. C. BLACK—H. 2, pul. 2, Burn; c. 3, h. 4, Shetler; c. 5, Mehring; ck. 2-4, pul. 3-4, Long; h. 5, ck. 3, Orchard Place B. Yards; h. 1, Smith; c. 4, h. 3, Miller; pul. 1, McClave; c. 1-2, ck. 1, Diffenderfer; ck. 5, pul. 5, pen 1, Kriner. R. C. WHITE—C. 4, Burn; c. 2, h. 5, ck. 3, Oliver; c. 3-5, pen 1, Shetler; ck. 1, pul. 3, Braun; pul. 1-2, Mehring; h. 3, Smith; h. 4, Bean; ck. 2, pul. 4, Miller; c. 1, h. 1-2, Diffenderfer. BUFF COCHIN—H. 3, ck. 3, Oliver; ck. 4, Braun; c. 2, pul. 2-3, Hilderbrand; C. 4, h. 4, ck. 2, pul. 1, Orchard Place B. Yards; c. 5, ck. 5, pen 1, Smith; h. 5, Bean; c. 1, Miller; c. 3, h. 1-2, ck. 1, pul. 4-5; Diffenderfer. WHITE COCHIN—Ck. 2, pul. 1, Burn; ck. 3, pul. 3, Shetler; c. 2, h. 3, ck. 1, pul. 2, pen 1, Smith; pen 2, Bean; c. 1, h. 2, Kriner; h. 1, Minmick; h. 4, McClave. PARTRIDGE COCHIN—C. 4, ck. 5, pul. 5, Oliver; c. 5, Shetler; h. 4-5, ck. 2, pul. 1, Mehring; ck. 4, pul. 4, Smith; c. 1, h. 1-2, ck. 1-3, pul. 2-3, Diffenderfer; c. 2, h. 3, Kriner; c. 3, Minmick. BLACK COCHIN—C. 1, h. 1, ck. 1, Daniels; pul. 1, Pisani; c. 4, pul. 3, Oliver; c. 3, h. 2, ck. 5, Orchand Place B. Yards; h. 3, pul. 5, pen 2, Smith; c. 5, h. 4, Miller; ck. 3, pul. 4, Hipkins and Davis; c. 2, h. 5, ck. 2-4, pul. 2, pen 1, Kriner. BLACK TAIL JAP.—Ck. 5, pul. 3, Daniels; c. 4, h. 3, ck. 1, pul. 4, Burn; pul. 2, Edgar; c. 1, h. 2, ck. 1, Oliver; c. 3, ck. 2, Shetler; c. 5, h. 5, ck. 3, pul. 5, Braun; c. 2, Smith; h. 4, McClave; h. 1, ck. 4, Kriner. WHITE JAP.—Ck. 3, pul. 3, Shoemaker; c. 3, h. 4, Burn; c. 2, h. 3, pul. 4, Edgar; c. 4, h. 1, Oliver; c. 5, h. 2, Shetler; c. 1, h. 5, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Diffenderfer; pul. 5, Kriner. BLACK JAP.—c. 1, h. 4, Burn; h. 3, ck, 2, pul. 1, Edgar; h. 2, ck. 1, Oliver; c. 2, h. 5, pen 1, Shetler; c. 4, Mehring; c. 3, h. 1, ck. 3-4, pul. 2, Kriner. BEARDED WHITE POLISH—C. 2, h. 1, Shoemaker; c. 3, ck. 2, pul. 5, Burn; ck. 4, pul. 1, Edgar; c. 4, h. 5, ck. 1, Oliver; h. 4, pul. 4, pen 1, Smith; c. 1, h. 2-3, ck. 3-5, pul. 2, Dicenderfer. BUFF LACED POLISH—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 2, Mehring; ck. 1, pul. 1, Kriner. WHITE POLISH—H. 4, Burn; c. 1-4, h. 1-3, Oliver; c. 3, h. 2, ck. 1, pul. 1, Smith; c. 2, h. 5, Miller. LIGHT BRAHMA—C. 1, h. 5, ck. 2, pul. 1, Burger; c. 2, pul. 3, Oliver; c. 5, Shetler; h. 3, ck. 5, Braun; h. 2, pul. 2, Mehring; c. 3, h. 4, Orchard Place B. Yards; h. 1, ck. 3, pul. 4, Pen 1, Smith; c. 4, Kriner; ck. 1-4, pul. 5, Long.

DARK BRAHMAS—C. 5, pul. 3, Oliver; c. 3, h. 1, ck. 1, pul. 5, Shetler; c. 4, h. 3, ck. 2, Braun; h. 4, Mehring; c. 1, h. 2, ck. 4, pul. 4, pen 1, Smith; ck. 5, pul. 2, Diffenderfer; ck. 3, pul. 1, Kriner; c. 2, Minmick.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—All to Diffenderfer.

SILKINS—C. 4, Oliver; c. 2, h. 2, ck. 2, pul. 4, Smith; ck. 4, pul. 3, Bean; c. 5, h. 4, ck. 1, pul. 1, McClave; c. 1, h. 1, ck. 3, pul. 2, pen 1, Minmick; c. 3, h. 3, Barney; h. 5, Oliver.

SULTANS—H. 1, ck. 3, pul. 3, Burn; c. 2, h. 4, Oliver; c. 5, h. 3, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Shetler; c. 4, h. 2, Braun; c. 3, Mehring; c. 1, Minmick.

FRIZZLES—C. 2-3- h. 2-3, ck. 2-3, pul. 3-4, Burn; c. 1, h. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Bean; h. 4, pul. 2, Shafer.

FRIZZLE BANTAMS—All to Kriner.

RUMPLESS—H. 1, Oliver; c. 2-3, h. 2-4, ck. 2-3, pul. 2-3, c. 1, h. 3, ck. 1, pul. 1, Kriner.

SHERWOOD—H. 1, Riley.

BUCKEYES—C. 1, h. 1, ck. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2-3, Andrews; ck. 4, pul. 4, McClave.

ROSE COMB R. I. REDS—C. 1, h. 2, ck. 1, pul. 3, McClave; h. 1, Gorsuch; c. 4, Eckels; ck. 2, pul. 1-2, Grupp; c. 2-9, ck. 3-5, pul. 4, Shook; ck. 4, pul. 5, Harbaugh.

S. C. R. I. REDS—C. 5, h. 3, pul. 2, Atkinson; ck. 1-3, Davis; c. 2, pul. 1, Grupp; pul. 4, Elkton Poul. Farm; c. 4, h. 2, ck. 2, Spahr; ck. 4, pul. 5, Beimiller; pen 2, Heagley; pen 1, DeGraff Poultry Farm; c. 1, Kriner; c. 3, Minmick; ck. 5, pul. 3, Harbaugh.



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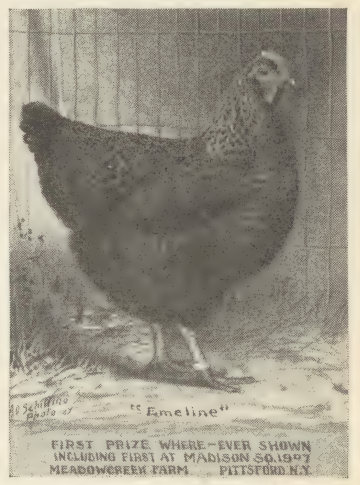
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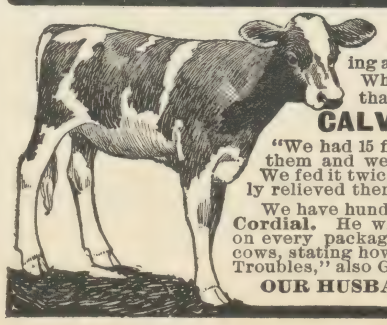
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The American Fancier

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THE EMBDEN GOOSE.

By

THEO F. JAGER.

THE six breeds of geese known to us as Standard breeds may be successfully divided into heavy weights, to which Embdens, Toulouse and Africans belong, and lightweights or ornamentals, embracing the Chinese, Wilds and Egyptians. The latter spiting the fact, that Rhode Island followed by other sections of New England, has made it possible through crossing the Wilds with some of the heavier varieties and in selling this so-called "Mongrel" as the very best that can be had in the goose market line, have never attained any prominence as real good market producers. If we want market birds we must stick to the heavy weights. If we desire the best returns from meat and feathers, we must select Embdens.

The Standard weight of twenty pounds to the old gander and eighteen pounds to the goose with two pounds less for birds less than one year old, is often exceeded with age in well kept birds. I had occasion a few weeks ago, while visiting a dealer near Hamburg in Germany, to see a flock of Embdens, probably numbering sixty odd birds, that had been selected from thousands imported from the far eastern sections, that would average around thirty-five pounds apiece. A few monster males in that bunch came close to forty-seven pounds. I cite this simply to show what can be done with care and through proper selection of breeders.

Embdens, or at least a large white goose, was known to the ancient Jews who classed them as a cousin to their swans. Penelope told to her maids a dream, where she fed wheat in water to white geese and that she delighted to watch them in their antics to get at the grain. Rome has to thank a flock of white geese for not being captured by the Gauls in the year 368 B. C. Lucretius in relating this incident, attributes it to the sense of smell of the birds in saying: "The white goose, the preserver of the Citadel of the descendants of Romulus, perceived at a great distance the odor of the human race." The later history, that we can substantiate more fully, is to the effect, that this breed was bred to its perfection and in great numbers in and near the city of Embden, a small place in western Germany and the goose from Embden was soon called the Embden Goose.

Doubts exist as to what varieties furnished blood to make them. Old writers allow the white fronted or laughing goose all the claim for having produced the Embdens through selection in picking the birds showing the most white until an all white bird was the result. Another version is, that the gray lagged goose (Anser Palustris) crossed with the bean goose (Anser Ferus) should have the credit of production. It is folly for us at this late day to try to fathom, what is clouded in ages, but I for one can not help but incline to the view, that the white fronted goose has her age as a breed as well as the ease with which all white birds could be produced out of her in her favor.

For mating Embdens I cannot improve on what I once wrote: "Select for a gander a bird that is from two to five years old, from parent stock known for hardiness, activity, and general commendable qualities; a bird that has never been hampered with any surplus amount of fat, or that ever was compelled to await a night with an empty craw. You must pick a bird that has been kept growing ever since he saw daylight and which was never badly in need of anything. Let the eyes be large and bright-blue, indicating vigor of the breeder.

The neck must be rather long and massive, without being clumsy. You like to see muscles there—strong and free from fat. The back should be slightly arched, and the breast round, deep and full. The body should be almost square, very compact, and deep—in older specimens almost touching the ground. The bill should be orange in color (flesh colored spots are objectionable), nicely rounded, and, considering the size of the bird, somewhat pointed. The shanks must be short and stout, in order to be able to carry the weight they are intended for; thigs strong and well proportioned, toes straight; in short, the whole leg must indicate massiveness and weight carrying characteristics. The plumage should be pure white.



The breeding gander should be watchful and observing. Beware of dull members in selecting breeders. Pick the bird that is anxious to chase the dog away if he should dare to draw to near and you have the bird that will produce hatchable eggs for you. This much for the gander, now to the goose.

Let her be of not too closely related blood. Pick the neatest, the cleanest birds—for cleanliness will indicate to you the healthiest and best breeding specimens. A weak or ailing bird will always be in need of an ablution. Bear this in mind. Read over the requirements as stated to be desirable for ganders, and you read the points a breeder ought to seek in his females. If you can, pick the most compact—the geese with medium long necks and broad fronts; they are good ones to go with ganders described above."

The above requirements fit the standard in vogue here, especially is this true in regard to color of bill. A breeder is able to make what he wants, if he has knowledge and persistency, even if it goes contrary to some natural laws and inbred characteristics. It is so with the bill of the Embdens. The old genuine Embdens, as bred in Germany, had all a flesh colored bill, inclining to have a purple shade. These colors are still considered best over there; and as a matter of fact, the largest birds, the birds that are the best market producers, have flesh colored bills; and for us to follow the standard now seems like granting a premium on a bird carrying less weight. However, time and careful selection will remedy this, and I have no fear that years hence our orange-billed Embdens will equal in paying qualities the flesh colored billed Embdens of Europe.

In mating birds, remember that they cannot be mated too early. Late summer or early fall is best. Let the flock get that home-like feeling. December and January matings can be said to carry only seventy-five per cent. February matings only fifty per cent. of success with them.

The owner of a meadow or waste land, that produces unharvestable grass cannot do better than to stock it with a flock of geese. They are frugal in demanding grain, can stand hardships and are satisfied in a shelter, open to the south, that keeps the coldest winds and rain out. I say with Mrs. Wolcott: "If you wish to turn grass into greenbacks, raise geese."

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

By

JUDGE W. C. DENNY.

THE Jamestown Poultry Show was, in many respects, one of the most notable exhibitions of poultry that has ever been assembled at any one exhibit.

Thirty-three States were represented by 200 exhibitors, and nearly 2,500 birds. It is seldom that there is such a wealth of numbers or quality in the classes as were shown here, and, had the exhibitors of such varieties as Hamburgs, Polish, the French varieties, Dorkings, Games, Bantams and others made up the usual entry found at the winter shows, there is no telling what figure the entry would have reached. In some ways it was fortunate that they did not partake of the advantage of exhibiting, for the great Convention Hall was taxed to its utmost and only skilful planning by T. Farrar Rackham and W. A. Smith, who were in charge of Spratt's Patent cooping, the show, permitted the cooping on the floor and stage. The Convention Hall, a large, well-lighted building, is the best structure that has ever been given to the poultry men at an exhibition. Practically every aisle was well lighted and one coop as good as another so far as light was concerned.

Supt. Murkin and Assistants Hewes and Doake, worked faithfully beforehand to make the show a huge success and they should feel gratified over the results. All the classes in the American varieties were filled, and the best breeders represented, either by their own birds, or in the hands of others. This was true also of Brown and White Leghorns among which there were many gems, and it would be difficult to mention any one class or variety as being better or more interesting than others.

The express accommodations were a good example of indifference and discourtesy on the part of any company that has a monopoly at such a place. All the birds were delivered by rival express companies to Norfolk by the Adams Express Company, who did not seem to appreciate the importance of prompt delivery, or make any efforts to carry out the desires of the shipper. One delivery a day from Norfolk was all that they would make, so that birds that reached Norfolk during the evening would not be delivered at the Exposition Grounds until the afternoon of the day following. This delayed the finishing of the cooping of the birds, which began on Tuesday A. M., until Thursday, when the judging began. J. H. Drevenstedt, W. S. Russell, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall, Geo. Ewald, R. E. Jones, A. F. Kummer and T. Reid Parrish did the judging, which was completed Friday noon. Speaking generally, the awards were accepted with very little dissatisfaction, excepting the difference of opinion there is bound to be where the competition is hot, which is a compliment both to the judges and to the exhibitors.

One of the unfortunate incidents was the smothering of seven grand Black Orpingtons belonging to Mr. C. S. Byers. The birds, valued at more than $1,000 by Mr. Byers, were dead on their arrival at Convention Hall. Perhaps no one took the matter more calmly than Mr. Byers, who arrived the next morning. Only two birds were saved, a cock and a cockerel, and both grand birds were awarded first in their classes.

Barred Plymouth Rocks were one of the leading classes, and brought out the best breeders from the east and south. Cocks and cockerels were the strongest classes and the winners here have been winners at the New York and other leading shows, and will undoubtedly be seen in the show room as winners again, this winter.

First cock, good type and sharp barring, poor comb, good beak and legs, an easy winner. Second cock about the same type, not so good in comb or condition. Third, fails in shape of breast and color of back and wings, better head than either first or second. Fourth, larger than the others, fails badly in shape of breast, and rather light in color. Fifth, fine color, too short in thigh and main tail feathers were absent through the moult.

The winning hens were rather too open barred to fill the prevailing fashion. First hen very coarse in barring and not as clean cut in this respect as should be. Second hen, good shape, rather smutty in color. Third, better color than either of the winners and with good shape. Fourth, entirely too light. Fifth, best hen that I have seen this year, grand shape with clean-cut barring all over. First cockerel, a well developed bird and with good head. Second, lighter in color, but same in size and shape, not so good in head, but better color. Third, not as good in shape or color, but with better head, beak and legs. Fourth, a very stylish bird, with fine shape and head, rather uneven in color of back and wings. Fifth, very young, but very promising, also sharp barring all over and very good shape. First pullet, good all over, barring being particularly fine, being sharp and down to the skin, grand in beak and good legs. Second, another good one, but not so sharp in barring. Third, not as sharp in color as either of the winners, and lacking in their style as well. Fourth, better in color than third, but gone by.

White Rocks. First cock a massive bird in nearly perfect condition, lacks in shape of breast, a trifle pale in eye, and with only a fair comb. Second, especially good in shape of breast and back, a little short in body, and lacks a well spread tail; better color than the winner. Third, rather narrow and fails in shape of breast.. Is good, however, in length of back and body, and very good tail. Appears to be a trifle out of condition. Fourth, a trifle narrow all over, and lacking somewhat in shape of breast. Fifth, one of the best shaped birds in the class; tail rather short and is off in color of leg. First hen was in good conditions and well shown, particularly fine in head points, equal of the winner in shape. Third, rather poor in type, having the appearance of being loose feathered, and carried a pinched tail. Fourth and fifth, rather short in body and not so good in color as the winners. First cockerel, well finished and well shown, low comb but serrations rather uneven, lacks in shape of breast. Second, not fully matured, but promises well. Third, not as good in color as either of the other two. Fourth, like second, is undeveloped, but will make a winner later. Fifth, quite well developed, but lacks some in shape of breast. First pullet, a grand, easy winner, shown in the pink of condition, a Plymouth Rock in shape, and pure white in color, with good, head, beak and legs. Second, younger, not so well developed, but of the same quality. Third, not so good in shape of back, nor color of legs. Fourth and fifth, also good ones, but not so well developed.

Bluff Rocks. First cock, a good winner, being of a beautiful, even shade throughout, good shape, and, with another month's time would take a marvel to beat him. Second, not as rich in surface color, better in color of tail, which is carried rather low. Color of legs might have been better. Third, a deeper buff, but very rich, a little dark in primaries, better head than either of the winners, fails in shape of breast, and legs. Fourth, a beautiful golden buff all over, good Rock type, but rather small in frame. Fifth, solid buff throughout, but lacks richness on back and saddle, carries tail too erect, comb had been injured. First hen, best that has ever been shown in America, a beautiful shade throughout, good head and grand shape. Might be used as a model for Standard Plymouth Rock type. Second, even color throughout, but not as rich as might be, fine head, and good legs. Third, poor comb and shape of back and tail, very even color. Fourth and fifth very much alike, fourth being the richer in color of the two. First cockerel, a gem, rich and beautiful in color nearly solid tail and wings. Is a grand Rock, being strong in every section. His tail is well spread, a very desirable feature. Mr. Poley has named him "Powhatan," after Chief Powhatan, father of Pocahontas, the Indian famous for saving John Smith's life. Second, another good one, lacking only a trifle in shape of breast and tail. Third, not as good as he will be, undeveloped, hackle a trifle lighter than back and wings. Fourth, well developed and very handsome, fails badly in comb. Fifth, not matured as well as the others, promises good in shape, fails in color of eye. First pullet shown at the right time, being well developed, and very smooth and even in color, has good Rock type, though might be improved in shape of tail and comb, the heel of which had been torn away. Second, not developed, but very even and of one shade all over, has good type and later on will make a hard one to beat. Third, very much lighter. Fourth, needs more time to develop, but could hardly be improved on in color. Fifth, past her best, had evidently been laying.

In the White Wyandottes the winners were the equal of those at New York and Boston. First cock and cockerel looked very much as though they might be father and son and were easy winners. First hen, Wyandottes all over, tail not fully developed, beautiful in color, head points, beak and legs. First pullet a gem, with beautiful lines of first hen, a trifle coarse in head, otherwise hard to improve except in eye; one of the best that has been shown. Second, another good one, plumage a trifle green and not as well bleached as winner. Same criticism can be made of head.

Silver and Golden Wyandottes largest classes in numbers and quality with the exception of one or two of the females. Buff Wyandottes rather small in number of birds shown, but with exceptional quality, particularly the winning cock and hen, first and second cockerels and the winning pullets. A large class of Columbians, first cock and nice bird with good markings. First and second hens very good in type and color. Did not appreciate first or second cockerels, the first being too yellow, with white in the tail. Second, instead of black, being a brown. First and second pullets good in type and markings. First cockerel at head of first pen was the exceptional bird of the class.

AWARDS.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS — James Corfman, 1st H., 5th Ckl. Jos. Winkler, 4th Ckl., 2d H. Lambert Poultry Farm, 4th Ckl., 4th H., 3rd pen. Grove Hill Poul. Yards, 1st 2d, 3d, 5th, C., 5th, H. 1st, 2d, 3d, Ckls., 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th Pul., 2nd pen. Henry D. Riley, 2nd Pul., 5th pen.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Alden & Riley, 1st, 2nd Pul. DeGraff Poultry Yard, 1st, H.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Wm. R. Bowers, 3d C., 3rd, 4th H., 2nd, 4th, 5th Pul. Rock Hill Poultry Farm, 1st, 2nd C., 1st, 2d, H.; 1st, 2d, Ckl.; 1st, 3d, Pul.; 1st, Pen.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Lyman H. Hill, 5th H. Palace Poultry Co., 5th Ckl. H. E. Mattocks, 1st Ckl. A. C. Hawkins, 1st C. Eastland Poultry Yards, 3d C., 4th H., 4th pen. Rock Hill Poultry Farm, 2d C., 3rd H., 4th Ckl. 4th, 5th Pul., 2nd pen. Greystone Poultry Farm, 4th, 5th C., 1st, 2nd H., 2nd Ckl., 1st, 2nd, 3rd Pul., 1st, 3rd, 5th pen. W. A. Doake, 3rd Ckl.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Chas. A. Kahle, 1st C., 1st, 2nd, 3rd H. Wm. H. Moore, 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Robbins & Jeffrey, 3rd C. Wm. A. Stolts, 2nd pen. J. W. Foley, 4th C., 1st Ckl., 4th, 5th H., 3rd Pul., 3rd pen. Geo. Fox, 1st, 5th C., 1st, 3rd H., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Ckl., 1st, 5th Pul., 4th pen. C. W. Fowler, 2d C., 5th Ckl., 2d, 5th Pul., 1st, 5th pen. C. W. Everitt, 2nd pen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Chas. Nizon, 5th H., 1st Pul.; Sunnybrook Farm, 3d, H.; 3d pen. Deepdale Poultry Farm, 3rd C., 2nd Pul. West Mount Poultry Yards, 1st C., 1st Ckl., 2d H. Ocean Springs Poultry Farm, 5th C., Mrs. T. W. Turner, 5th pen. J. F. Hollis, 3rd Ckl., 3rd Pul. Rock Hill Poultry Farm, 2d, 4th C., 1st, 4th H., 2d, 4th Ckl., 5th Pul., 1st, 2d, 4th pen. Henry Dipple, 5th Ckl., 4th Pul.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Geo. E. Rice, 1st, 4th Pul. T. W. Burns, 3rd Pul. J. A. Muecke, Jr., 1st, 3rd C., 1st H., 1st, 2d Ckl., 5th Pul. Sampson & Alden, 2d C., 2d H., 2d Pul.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Newton Nusbaun, 2d, 3rd Ckl., 3rd Pul. J. F. Scholz, 5th C., 4th, 5th H. J. H. McDanell, 1st, 3rd C., 1st Ckl., 2d Pul. Greystone Poultry Yards, 4th C., 2d H. R. E. Jones, 2d C., 1st, 2d H., 1st pen.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Calvin Hicks, 1st C., 2d, 4th Ckl., 1st, 3rd H., 4th Pul. Samuel Ratcliffe, 2d Ckl., 3rd Pul. Buckhills Poultry Farm, 1st Pul., 3rd Ckl., 2nd pen. Simon Bueth, 1st, 3rd, 5th Ckl., 4th, 5th H., 2d, 5th Pul.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Frank C. Sites, 1st C., 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—J. D. Payne, 1st C., 1st, 2d Ckl., 2nd H., 1st, 2d Pul. Henry Kelly, 3rd Pul. Sandy Run Poultry Yards, 1st H.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—H. T. Brinser, 2d pen. Sturtevant Bros., 1st C., 5th H. W. F. Rossman, 4th pen. J. H. McDanell, 1st, 4th Ckl., 2d, 5th H., 1st, 5th Pul. L. C. Parker, 3rd Pul. Sunnybrook Farm, 1st C., 3rd Ckl., 1st, 3rd H., 1st, 3rd pen. C. P. Nettleton, 4th Pul. Mrs. T. W. Turner, 2d Ckl., 2d Pul. Rock Hill Poultry Farm, 5th Pul. E. L. McGregor, 4th H.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Geo. W. Tracey, 5th C., 1st, 5th H., 2d Ckl. Philip Caswell, 1st, 2d 4th C., 4th H., 3rd Ckl. J. E. Schutte, 3rd pen. J. W. Schiebel, 1st, 3rd Pul., 1st, 2d pen. H. B. Lansden, 5th Ckl., 2d H., 2d, 5th Pul. Frank Langford, 3rd C., 3rd H., 1st, 4th Ckl., 4th Pul.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Kaufman & Windham, 4th C., 1st pen. H. C. Moller & Son, 3rd, 4th Pul. Louis Anderson, 2d Ckl., 1st Pul. P. R. Brooks, 3rd, 5th Ckl. Annessley M. Anderson, 1st C., 1st H., 5th Pul., 2d pen. Geo. W. Tracey, 2d H., Philip Caswell, 2d, 5th C., 4th, 5th H., 1st Ckl., 2nd Pul. Wm. L. Saunders, 4th Ckl. Sandy Creek Poultry Farm, 3rd C., 3rd H., 3rd pen.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—C. P. Nettleton, 1st C., 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th H., 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th Ckl., 2d, 3rd, 4th Pul. E. J. Barker,, 2d C., 2d H., 5th Ckl., 5th Pul., 1st pen.

BUFF COCHINS—Thos. Curry, 1st, 3d, C.; 1st, 2d Ckl., 1st H., 1st, 3rd Pul. Gilmour L. Mayne, 2d C., 4th H. Mrs. G. H. Dugdale, 4th, 5th Ckl., 3rd H., 1st pen. Louis P. Graham, 4th C., 2d H., 3rd Ckl., 2d Pul.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—J. D. Merrell, 1st C., 1st H.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Mrs. Robert W. Holland, 3d H., 4th Ckl. W. H. Cockran, 1st C., 1st Ckl., 1st, 2d H., 2d, 3rd Pul. T. C. Adams, 2d Ckl., 4th, 5th Pul. Mamie Avery, 2d Ckl., 1st Pul.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Mamie Avery, 1st, 2d Ckl., 1st H., 1st, 2d, 3rd Pul.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—Sophia C. Pitchlynn, 4th H., 3rd Pul. Ralph W. Moyer, 2d Ckl. Forbes Poultry Yards, 1st C., 5th Ckl., 5th pen. J. Wallace Snelling, 4th Ckl. Sturdevant Bros, 3rd pen. I. Davenport Williams, 4th pen. Grove Hill Poultry Yards, 2d, 3rd, 5th C., 1st, 3rd, 5th H., 1st, 3rd Ckl., 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th Pul., 1st pen. E. J. Stuckmeyer, 2d pen. Andrew J. Warren, 4th C., 2d H.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—S. M. Ratcliffe, 2d Ckl., 2d Pul. Albert Yoder, 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Samuel S. Stansbury, 3rd, 5th Pul., 2d, 3rd H., 3rd Ckl. Pine Top Poultry Farm, 5th C., 5th Ckl., 2d Pul., 4th pen. Deepdale Poultry Farm, 1st, 4th C. Glenolden Poultry Yards, 4th H. Sandy Creek Poultry Farm, 1st Ckl. Rock Hill Poultry Farm, 2d, 3rd C., 1st, 5th H., 2d, 4th Ckl., 1st, 4th Pul., 1st, 2d, 3rd, 5th pen.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—John J. Peters, 2d C., 1st Ckl., 3rd H., 1st Pul. Clarence Hewes, 1st C., 1st, 2d H., 2d Ckl., 2d, 3rd, 4th Pul., 1st pen.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—B. S. Beuerlein, 1st C., 1st, 4th H., 1st, 4th Ckl., 1st Pul., 1st pen. A. B. Cox, 2d, 3rd H., 2d, 3rd Ckl.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—Pool Bros, 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—J. Norman Bowen, 3rd C., 2d, 3rd, 5th Ckl., 3rd, 4th H., 1st, 2d Pul., 2d, 3rd, 4th pen. J. Wallace Snelling, 1st Ckl., 3rd H., 2d C. Greystone Poultry Yards, 1st C., 3rd Pul., 1st pen. Sandy Run Poultry Farm, 1st H., 4th Ckl.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—Floyd C. Mishler, 1st, 2d, 3rd C., 2d, 4th, 5th H., 2d, 4th, 5th Ckl., 1st, 2d, 3rd Pul., 1st, 3rd pen. G. A. Clark, 4th, 5th C., 1st, 3rd H., 1st, 3rd Ckl., 4th, 5th Pul., 2d pen.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS—O. A. Muse, 1st C., 2d, 4th, 5th H., 5th Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st, 2d pen. O. A. Bogardus, 3rd H., 4th Ckl., C. E. Vass, 1st H., C. E. Gibbs, 3rd pen. R. J. Kinsley, 3rd C. Sandy Hill Poultry Farm, 2d C., 1st, 3rd, 4th Pul., 3rd Ckl., 4th pen. Wm. H. Moore, 5th Ckl., 2d Pul. Geo. W. Sweeting, 2d Ckl. R. A. Bennett, 5th pen.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS—O. A. Bogardus, 2d C., 2d, 3rd, 5th Ckl., 1st, 2d, 5th Pul. H. L. Mapes, 2d, 3rd, 4th H., 4th Ckl., 1st pen., 3rd Pul. C. S. Byers, 1st C., 1st Ckl. Claude L. Preston, 3rd C. J. S. Haupt & Co., 1st H. C. E. Vass, 4th Pul.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Ernest Kellerdass, 1st, 2d C., 1st, 2d, 4th H., 2d, 3d, 5th Ckl.; 1st, 2d, 4th Pul. Frank S. Bullington 1st Ckl., 3rd H., 1st Pul. C. E. Vass, 4th Ckl., 5th Pul.

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HOUDANS—Oscar Wolf, 1st, 2d C., 1st, 2d H., 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—R. B. Reider, 1st H., 1st, 2d Ckl., 1st Pul. R. B. Fraser, 1st pen.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—A. N. Brown, 3rd Ckl., 4th, 5th Pul. V. H. Councill, 1st Ckl., 1st H., 1st, 2d Pul. Dr. Louis A. Witney, 2d Ckl., 3rd Pul.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH—A. N. Brown, 1st Ckl., 2d Pul.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Frank W. Maine, 1st Ckl., 1st H., 1st Pul.

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LAKENVELDERS—Blue Blood Poultry Farm, 1st C., 1st, 2d Ckl., 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th H., 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th Pul., 1st, 2d pen.

BLACK SUMATRAS—Bobbins & Jeffrey, 1st, 2d Ckl.

ENGLISH SALMON FAVEROLLES—Harry S. Morgan, 1st C., 1st, 2d, 3rd H.

RHODE ISLAND BLUES—Alfred R. Robinson, 1st C., 1st Pul.

BUCKEYES—Eugene Cowles, 1st Ckl., 1st, 2d Pul.

PIT GAMES—B. B. RED—Deepdale Poultry Farm, 1st, 2d C., 1st, 2d H., 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th Ckl., 1st, 2d Pul.

SHERWOODS—A. S. Tobias, 1st C., 1st, 2d H.

GREY—Deepdale Poultry Farm, 1st C., 1st H., 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

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Greystone Poultry Farm, 5th Pul., 2d pen.

SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS—Frank W. Maines, 1st H. E. Henry Galusha, 2d H.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BA[illegible]—Wm. R. Bowers, 1st C.

PEKIN DUCKS—Hayssens Poultry Yards, 4th C., 2d Ckl., 2d Pul. Thomas & Coates, 1st C., 1st Ckl., 1st, 2d, 3d H., 1st Pul. J. G. Peters, 2d, 3rd C.

ROUEN DUCKS—F. D. Baerman, 1st C., 1st, 2d H., 1st, 2d Ckl., 1st, 2d Pul.

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INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—Harry S. Morgan, 1st C., 1st Ckl., 2d H., 2d Pul. C. S. Byers, 1st H., 2d Ckl., 1st Pul.

WHITE MUSCOVEY DUCKS—Hickory Bottom Poultry Farm, 1st C., 1st H.

BRONZE TURKEYS—E. L. Doak, 2d Ckl. Chas. Brown, 1st C., 1st Ckl.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS—W. V. Thompson, 1st C., 1st H. Hickory Bottom Poultry Farm, 2d C., 2d H.

BUFF TURKEYS—Harry Prouty, 1st C., 1st, 2d, H., 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

WILD TURKEYS—R. L. Blanton, 1st C., 1st H.

WHITE GUINEAS—Thomas & Coates, 1st 2d H., 1st Ckl., 1st Pul.

* * *

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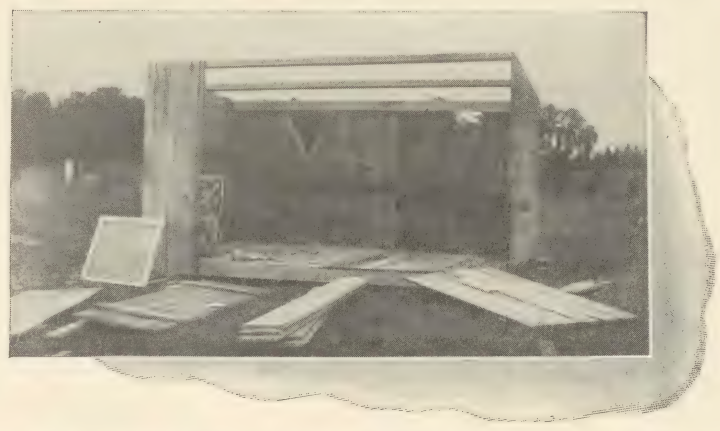
POULTRY REVIEW,

47 Third St, Elmira, N. Y.

A PIANO BOX POULTRY HOUSE.

By W. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind.

One of the cheapest and most convenient poultry houses is one constructed out of piano boxes. Secure two upright piano boxes, also six pieces of timber 2x4 inches, ten feet long, one hundred feet of ship-lap siding, 16 feet long. Carefully take the boxes apart, leaving backs and ends and bottoms altogether as cleated; lay three of the 2x4 pieces of timber on the ground edgeways; take the two backs of the boxes, making the bottom of the house; the four ends of the boxes use for the back wall of the house; the fronts of the boxes will make the ends of the house, while the tops and bottoms of the boxes can be used for the front of the house. Also secure one sash of six 8x10 glass, placing it in the front of the house near the floor. Door is cut out of the



front, near the roof, and covered with muslin and netting. This is for ventilation, and gives the poultry plenty of fresh air. This house can be lined on outside with good roofing paper, same as put on the roof, and you have a house that no birds will get frosted in. The ship-lap is used for the roof, then is covered with good roofing of some good material. The illustrations herewith show the manner of building this house, and how it looks when completed. This house can be built for $7.00, and accommodates 50 young birds, or 25 full grown cockerels. The roost is made the entire length of house along the back.

RECIPE FOR WHITEWASH SPRAY.

For forty years the United States Government has been using on all its forts and lighthouses whitewash prepared according to the following formula. It is claimed that, made in this way, the wash will stick better and retain its brilliancy longer and better than any other, and that it is not easily affected by rain or weather. Of course, it is necessary to strain the material carefully before applying through a pump, else more or less trouble will result from the clogging of the nozzle, but with ordinary care at the start, no inconvenience will be experienced.

Half a bushel of unslacked lime, slack with warm water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer; add a pack of salt previously well dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot; half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire, and add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand for a few days, covered from the dirt. Strain carefully and apply with a spray pump. It should be put on hot. There is nothing that can compare with it for outside or inside work, and it retains its brilliancy for many years. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade. Spanish brown, yellow ochre or common clay.—Exchange.

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We have just succeeded in completing, with a book publishing house, one of the greatest contracts for high-class books at EXTREMELY LOW prices yet made. We therefore are now in a position to offer, at a remarkably low figure, such masterpieces as those by the author of the famous "Sherlock Holmes," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Duchess," "Little Men," "East Lynne," "Count of Monte Cristo," etc., etc. Out of the thousands of books at our disposal when we made up the following list, we selected after careful deliberation, the twelve novels which have been found to have proved the most phenomenally popular. For interest riveting mystery, daring adventure, love and thrilling romance, no twelve greater books have ever been assembled. Any TWO of these books will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who will mail only a dime, 10 cents, for a big trial subscription to what is generally acknowledged the greatest national monthly published at a popular price, HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. This big new 32-page periodical has drawn upon all the almost unlimited resources of the great Hearst organization for its endless variety of startling features. Here you will find the provokingly funny color cartoons, the screamingly odd Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, And Her Name Was Maud, and the dozen and one other marvellous creations of those master minds of mirth and fun—Opper, Dirks, Bunny, Outcault and all the rest. Of the magazine's great editorial writers, only a few of the dozens upon dozens can here be mentioned. Among these are ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the most brilliant woman in contemporary American life; DINKELSPIEL—the inimitable—the man who has set all the world a-laughing; MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur; CLARA MORRIS, the noted actress, who will write of life on the stage and of the busy world; PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvellous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written on love, romance, and the things of the heart. These are but a FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new HEARST monthly. For the strange—the bizarre, the unlike, the fascinating—read the brilliantly interesting HEARST'S MAGAZINE. (Read below how you can also get a THIRD book free.)

No. L2. The Crime and the Curse. (Mrs. Southworth.)
No. L17. The Old Red House Among the Mountains.
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No. L27. The Great Hampton Bank Robbery.
No. L48. Sweet Is True Love. ("The Duchess.")
No 34. My Mother's Rival. (Braeme.)
No. 6. Lady Gwendolin's Dream. (Braeme).
No. 26. The Bride of an Hour. (Stephens).
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SILVER WYANDOTTES

SAMSON STRAIN

WORLD'S CHAMPION



OAK LAWN POULTRY FARM

West Nyack, New York

BONE CUTTERS



Every poultry raiser needs a green bone cutter. Cut green bone is a cheap feed extremely rich in egg-forming materials. Prepare it fresh every day with a

Standard Green Bone Cutter

the improved, positive automatic feeding cutter. Made in sizes to suit the needs of poultry men, large or small. Easy to use, and easy to buy. Write today for free catalog and trial plan.

Standard Bone Cutter Co. Milford, Mass.



ORPINGTONS

BUFF BLACK WHITE

Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., have a limited number of their choice young stock for sale of Buff, Black and White Orpingtons. Our young stock are all well developed and all are sired by our Winners at New York and Boston, they are winning for us and will do the same for you. Prices consistent with quality. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

GEORGE J. MAY, Manager, Box A. M.

It Makes a Difference



whether water and food are pure only until served or whether they are kept pure until consumed.

No water or food is pure that is not clean.

THE LATHROP FOUNTAINS

serving either Water or Grain keep the supplies clean until consumed and prevent waste.

DEALERS HAVE THEM

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LATHROP MFG. CO.

CENTRAL AVE., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

LOPEZ GRIT For Ducks Chicks Pigeons Poultry A Superior Grit

FOR FOWLS

To be healthy and profitable give plenty of good nutritious grit. Lopez Grit makes them pay. A natural grinder that supplies mineral properties for growth and eggs. Sold in 50 and 100 lb. bags. Sample free. Agents wanted.

Lopez Sandstone Co. Box N, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

25 POST CARDS FREE

TWENTY-FIVE beautiful Post Cards, printed in colors, on excellent stock and illustrated with anu breed of fowls desired, will be sent absolutely free if you send only 25 cents for a year's trial subscription to the POULTRY WORLD. Do not delay, send at once, POULTRY WORLD is a guide to successfly poultry keeping and will help you make money out of the business. It is printed monthly on fine book paper, attractive cover, handsome illustrations, special well-known writers. Send 25c for a year's trial subscription and get these beautiful cards free. State breed of fowls with which you wish cards illustrated and mention this paper.

Poultry World Co., - - Heron Lake, Minn.

EGG MAKING

is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A **CROWN BONE CUTTER** will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown.



Wilson Bros., Box 647, Easton, Pa.



If you cannot supply birds just as you describe them, then do not advertise.

Some unscrupulous breeders advertise their winnings of the leading poultry exhibitions and not having enough stock to fill these orders, buy stock of no merit from other breeders. How is the purchaser to know that stock or eggs advertised as from a winning strain are really from such.

Every breeder who by this means defrauds a customer should be exposed and debarred from the show room, thereby depriving him of his advertisement's drawing card—his winnings.

Whenever we believe a breeder is practising this "fake" method, we will exert every possible effort to obtain proof and if we do we will see that he is prevented from entering his birds for competition at any show.

It matters not what a man is advertising, it should be his aim to so conduct things that he secures the goodwill as well as the dollar of his customer. Honesty may mean a little less profit on the first sale, but it will lead to future ones.

For one dishonest poultry dealer you will find one hundred honest ones and experience will show you that there is no class of men more straightforward than the breeder of poultry.

* * *

It is not so much the breed as the strain that should be considered. The Poultry Shows are of great educational value to all breeders of pure bred stock and whether one has years of experience or is just starting, he can learn a great deal. Even the poultry judges don't know it all, although some show secretaries seem to think otherwise and employ one man to judge from 2,000 to 3,500 fowl in a day. If the associations will not give enough money to secure a good judge, it is better to employ different local breeders having experience in raising the breed to be judged than to employ a cheap "Professional?" Judge for all the classes.

* * *

The majority of poultry association secretaries in the United States and Canada read this paper and we hope the foregoing will set some of them thinking. We have written this for their good and with no unfriendly intent, for our feeling toward them is most friendly. They have been very liberal in spending money with us for advertising their Poultry Associations and this issue carries the show ads. of the following, all of which have been paid and not inserted for exchange space: Scranton, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Johnstown, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; Portland, Maine; Springfield, Mass. and in previous issues we had Allentown, Syracuse, and others and many more have contracted for future insertions.

* * *

We notice a new ruling of the A. P. A.: "All complaints relative to a licensed judge while employed professionally can be made to the secretary." Just what action will be taken we cannot say.

Judges hereafter will have to be most careful. Whether a member can make a complaint during the entire exhibition or only at the time of judging will be settled later.

Detectives will probably be employed to watch the judges after leaving the exhibition hall.

This is a step in the right direction, and although hard on those who have been licensed it has its advantages, which should make the poultry judge a most perfect man.

* * *

Madison Square Garden during the **week of December** 17th to 21st will have the greatest collection of poultry yet seen in this country.

The Association reserves the right to reject all entries over 4,000, therefore those who expect to exhibit should make entries as early as possible. All entries close December 2d.

The list of judges in the poultry section number nineteen. All are well-known to the fancy and capable of handling their respective classes.

* * *

In looking over the list of specials offered by the different Specialty Clubs, the Exhibition Game and Game Banatam Club is conspicuous by its absence.

Whether this club will offer any specials at New York we cannot learn. Where has the hustling secretary of one year ago disappeared?

* * *

Mr. Philander Williams, who has been called "the father of poultry culture in America," has sold his place at Taunton, Mass., and is now identified with Frank E. Tyler, of Randolph, Mass.

Messrs. Williams & Tyler will breed and exhibit White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Light and Dark Brahmas.

* * *

Columbus, Ohio, will hold its annual exhibition February 10-15, 1908. The Ohio Branch of the American Poultry Association will hold its meeting in connection with this show. Mr. Chas. E. Cram, Secretary, Carey, Ohio.

* * *

The Silver Loving Cup which is offered annually by the American Polish Club for competition by its members in the State of New York will be up at Buffalo December 16th to 19th, 1907, and will be placed on the best display of any one variety. * * * *

Breeders of Polish who are not members of the American Polish Club are requested to join the club by sending to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, Leshor, Ohio, $1.00.

The officers of the club in New York State are Chas. L. Seely, President; B. F. Bryant, General Vice President, and Geo. E. Winters, Vice President.

* * *

In the Auditorium at **Lincoln, Nebr.,** January 20 to 25th, 1908, will be held the Madison Square Garden Paultry Show of the West.

Over $500 in specials will be competed for in the different classes.

The White Wyandotte Club offers $100 for specials. Mr. M. M. Johnson has offered over $100 in specials in the different classes. L. P. Ludden, Lincoln, Nebr., is Secretary.

* * *

The National Columbian Wyandotte Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, December 19th, 1907. Ed. McIntosh, Secretary.

On other pages in this issue we publish Judge Denny's report of the Jamestown Exposition with a list of awards. Within the past few days we have received a number of letters and complaints in reference to the Jamestown Poultry Exhibit. Our sympathies are extended to the management as the express companies were slow in delivering, and although the judging was delayed it was quickly handled after being started. An exhibition of this size should have drawn at least 2,000 pigeon entries, but it only had a few and so few that we are ashamed to publish the number. Any one desiring further information can obtain it by mail by writing this publication.

As our columns are open to all, we herewith publish two letters which arrived in the same mail.

Munhall, Pa., Nov. 9, 1907.
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen— would like to ask you a favor if I am not asking you too much. I had one pair of S. C. B. Leghorns and one pair of R. C. B. Leghorns at the Jamestown Exposition, and I have the birds back all O. K., but I do not know and cannot find out if they won or not. I paid for a catalogue, but it never came. Now if you can inform me if or not my birds won I would be a thousand times obliged to you.

Very respectfully,
ALBERT YODER.

(Editor's Note—No printer could be found who could print the catalogue in time.)

Morris Plains, N. J., Nov. 11, 1907.
American Fancier,
New York City.

Dear Sir—I would like to ask a favor of you. I have lost two birds at the Jamestown Exposition, or after the Poultry Show was over, as they never came back. I had five entries, three Anconas and one Silver Seabright Bantam hen and one White Frizzle Pullet. All sent by United States Express. The Anconas were in one box, and came back alright. But the Bantam Hen and Frizzle Pullet were in another box and have never come back. And would like you to advertise it in your paper.

Yours respectfully,
FRANK W. MAINS.

MAINE STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Seventh Annual Show will be held December 10th to 13th at Portland, Maine. Write to A. L. Merrill, Secretary, at Auburn, Maine, for premium list, and remember that the "Maine boys" bride themselves on two things —paying large premiums and giving strangers the glad hand and a warm welcome. For this season the Secretary and others have worked hard to make the show a great success and the poultry men should show their appreciation by entering their birds.

* * *

Through an error in the copy of awards at Mineola, we credited Robt. Seaman as first instead of Rev. Wm. P. Macky, on Pekin Ducks.

* * *

Warren Poultry Show will be held at Warren, Pa., December 16th to 20th, 1906.

* * *

The fifth annual exhibition of the Queen City Poultry Association will be held December 31, 1907, to January 3, 1908, at Manchester, N. H.

* * *

HOUDAN BREEDERS ATTENTION!

The annual exhibit and club meeting of the National Houdan Club will be held at next Boston show, January, 1908.

Mr. T. F. Rigg, the noted Houdan judge and breeder will place the awards.

I make a personal appeal to all lovers of our grand old utility breed to send their best birds to next Boston show. A man will be in attendance the entire week to give the Houdan class his special attention.

The Boston Association offers the beautiful $100 silver challenge cup and $25 in gold; National Houdan Club offers $50 in gold, also club ribbons for best crested Houdan; best shaped Houdan; best colored Houdan, best exhibit of Houdans. There will be $100 in cash up in addition to the above specials on this breed.

Join the National Houdan Club and help put this beautiful and intensely useful breed back where it belongs—at the top.

E. F. McAvoy, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

NATIONAL RED FEATHER CLUB.

Club Specials—These will consist of a handsome ribbon, with Buckeye topbar and center medallion overhanging, all done in gold and Buckeye brown. This is one of the finest ribbon Specials ever offered, and will be given as the HIGHEST AWARD to the CLUB MEMBER exhibiting the HIGHEST SCORING pair of BUCKEYES at the show offering the Special as a premium. One ribbon will be furnished to each Club Member, who may place same with any show at which they wish to exhibit.

Remember ONE Special FREE to each Club Member.

Breeders of Buckeyes who are not Club Members, can obtain a Special by joining the Club at once, sending $2.00 to the Secretary, and filling out application blank on page 24 in the Buckeye Booklet, which will be mailed FREE upon request. This membership fee also pays dues in full to Jan. 1st, 1909, and of course includes all Club privileges as explained in Booklet.

NOW is the time to BOOM your BUCKEYES. Last season Club Members could not supply the demand for stock and eggs.

Stick Pin Buttons bearing the Club Emblem will be ready for distribution December 1st. FREE TO EACH MEMBER they will be an exact copy of the Madallion on the Special, being one inch and a quarter in diameter, on ivoroid, in Buckeye Brown.

Important—All Buckeye Breeders must get this letter, and know what we are doing if the Club is to grow. I, therefore, most earnestly insist that all members mail at once, in their own envelopes, copies of this leter, to all persons to whom they have made shipments, or whom they think will join the Club. Exact copies of this letter will be furnished you in quantity needed, FREE OF CHARGE. The Club will also stand the postage if required. DO IT NOW IF POSSIBLE, IF NOT, DO IT ANYHOW.

Observations—January 1st, for the first time since our organization Membership Cards will be issued, also Guarantee Shipping Labels for 1908.

State Vice Presidents will have an extra Special reserved for the State Show, or where they think it will do the most good.

Buckeye Booklets $3.00 per hundred, with your name on them— as long as they last.

Stick Pin Buttons 5 cents each or $4.00 per hundred.

Electrotypes of Club Members same size as at top of this sheet, 50 cents each.

Address all inquiries and applications to the Secretary,

R. P. SEARLE,
1118 East Bancroft St.,
Toledo, Ohio.

AD. SOLD ALL.

Spring Valley, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1907.
Messrs Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street,
New York City.

The two ads I put in the American Fancier gave very satisfactory returns. The demand was far beyond my wish to supply and they are still coming. Answers from all parts of the country, showing a wide circulation of your paper. If I had anything in the way of poultry to sell I should certainly put the ad in your paper.

Thanking you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
FREDERIC W. THOMAS.



Owned by Mrs. Laura Kunkle,
Kunkle, Ohio.

* * *

If the fowls are constantly kept crowded disease is certain. Too many may be one's loss.. Half the poultrymen perhaps overdo by keeping too many.

* * *

Be sure to keep the feeding coops, as well as those to confine the hen and her young brood, on dry ground; dampness is injurious.

* * *

Roup troubles are best avoided by keeping the quarters dry and avoiding direct draughts upon them while on the roosts. It will pay you to keep the poultry house warm and comfortable. It's half the battle won if you keep the quarters clean and warm in winter.

* * *

May apple root pounded fine and put in the drinking water is recommended as a good remedy for cholera among poultry.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

Advertising Rates.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22 40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8 00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street, New York.

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



FLOCK OF INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS,
Owned by
W. M. Sawyer, Lancaster Mo.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

On account of their superior laying qualities they are termed the Leghorns of the duck family. They are strong and erect, alert in every motion, and they are of exceptional hardness. The feathers are light gray, or fawn and white, and with the steel blue caps of the drakes makes a plumage of great attractiveness. One cannot pass a flock of these birds without stopping to admire them.

They begin to lay in February, and lay until their natural moulting period, which is the last of July and August, and if properly cared for will begin in September and lay until cold weather shuts them off. Eggs are what we are after, and we don't pick the hens during the egg seasons. Everything is picked clean the last of July, and as soon as the new feathers are on the early hatched ducks are old enough to lay; these with the old breeding ducks are yarded separate from the drakes and are for eggs. With but very little extra care and feed they will begin laying by the middle of September and lay until cold weather. By so doing the eggs will keep a long time, and by the time the ducks have quit laying several cases of eggs can be saved, which never fail to bring high market prices.

A few of the Runner's strong points are their ambition to search for food and their consequent power to destroy worms and insects give them free range and they pick up a large portion of their living, and a feed at night is all that is required to bring them home.

All these points with their wonderful egg production makes them an ideal fowl for the average farmer or poultryman.

Keep pure bred poultry, the best you can get, and advertise stock and eggs for sale, and you will be surprised to see what a nice business you will soon have. Start with a breed that best suits your fancy and stay with it. Artificial incubation and brooding, combined with judicious feeding, have been instrumental in the development of this wonderful industry. Machinery has enabled the poultryman to have his stock in the markets when prices are the best, and also of raising large numbers of birds in a limited space of time. One may think the market will be overdone, but it never has been. The demand for fine poultry is growing.

Light Brahmas.

A few good birds for sale.

J. A. ROBERTS,
Malvern, Pa.

Black Leghorn Farms

Win at Hagerstown

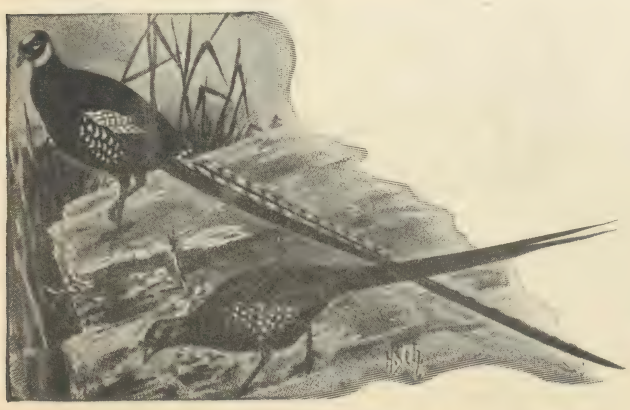
1st and 2nd Cockeral. 1st and 2nd Pullet and 1st Pen.

This is what my young stock did on five entries in hot competition, nine breeders competing. I have the finest stock in the East. 1,000 birds, some grand c'k'ls, pul's and hens for sale. Write, L. W. PRATT, Le Raysville, Penna.

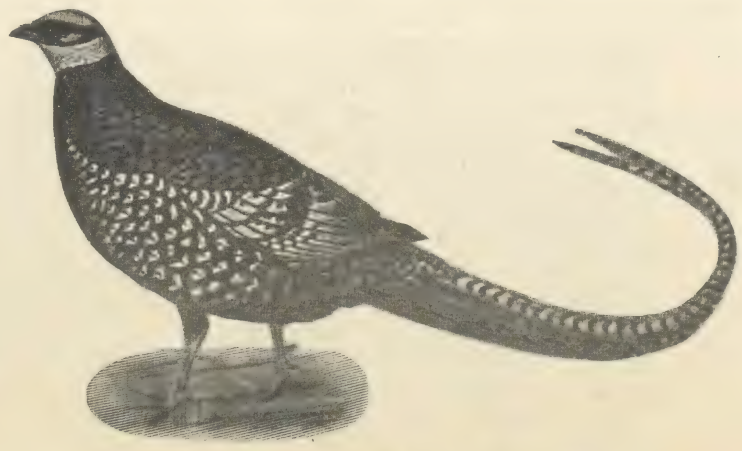
FOR EXCHANGE.

City Lot, about 100 x 300 feet, nicely situated and shaded, in suburbs of the most popular health resort in Florida. Will exchange the above lot, value $150, for Poultry Incubator, Brooder, etc. Thirty miles south of Jacksonville, on St. Johns River.
Write for full particulars, and what you have for exchange. Address

M. H. PRIDE, Box 163, Green Cove Springs, Florida.



Hybred Pheasant Cross of Reeves and Ring Necks.
Owned by U. S. Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Reeve Pheasant, owned by M H Coffin.
Whitinsville, Mass

Madison Square Garden, December 17-21, 1907. Entries close December 2, 1907. Write Mr. H. V. Crawford of Montclair, N. J., for premium list of America's Greatest Pigeon exhibition.

* * *

Feed only what will be eaten up. Don't feed so that food is left on the floor or in the trough. It don't pay. Better feed oftener, but feed only what is eaten at each time—have nothing left over to get filthy.

* * *

There's no "Mystery" in advertising—it's just news. Tell your story in short, clearly expressed sentences. Be enthusiastic, but do not exaggerate.



The coming Madison Square Garden Exhibition premium list is now in the hands of all who made application to Secretary H. V. Crawford.

The classification is with few exceptions the same as previous years.

The judges in the pigeon section are R. N. Oliphant, F. W. Gorse, A. E. Smith, Geo. Ewald, Geo. Feather, W. J. Stanton, A. M. Ingram, G. Hart, and H. M. Pockman.

The following Specialty Clubs are offering specials: American Jacobin, American Dragoon, American Turbit, Barb and Carrier, American Owl, Helmet, the Eastern Fantail Club and Oriental Frill Club.

All fanciers desiring to show at America's Greatest Exhibition should write Mr. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., for premium list. Entries close December 2, 1907.

* * *

The Exeter P. P. and Pet Stock Association will hold its fourth annual show January 8th to 10th, 1908.

Pigeons are given a good classification and the members are endeavoring to bring out a large display in this department. George Feather will officiate and should be a good drawing card for this exhibition.

* * *

Mr. Samuel Johnson will again place the awards in fantail alley at the coming Boston Show. For the past two years Mr. Johnson has officiated and has brought out a strong entry.

Although previous to judging Mr. Johnson has through the press explained his interpretation of faking, no disqualifications have been made at Boston. In England the showing of fantails has caused considerable comment and lacing now is a thing of the past at the larger exhibitions.

We have seen and handled quite a few fantails in the show pens and also in the lofts, and to say the least, we have been surprised at the changed conditions of the specimens in some instances, and we believe the position taken recently in England also, by Mr. Johnson, is a step in the right direction.

* * *

The American Pigeon Club should have a ruling similar to the American Poultry Association. That is, a member has a right to make a complaint to the Secretary against a judge (licensed), regarding his conduct during the time he is employed professionally. The only unfortunate part is the American Pigeon Club doesn't license their judges as yet, therefore cannot hold such a tight rein over their employees.

* * *

In all probabilities W. J. Stanton will place the awards on Homers at the Garden next month.

These classes are always well filled with specimens of all types.

To properly place the awards it requires only one with a thorough knowledge of true Homer type. The Working, Exhibition and Show Homers are three distinct classes, each peculiar to itself. Mr. Wm. J. will certainly have his hands full to give entire satisfaction.

We hope that the Pouter entry at New York will be worthy of the classification given them. For the past few years this variety has greatly decreased in number, only a few years ago it was the attraction of the pigeon section.

The few breeders who tried to corner the fancy did the evil.

The competition was once between four or five, but afterwards the smaller of fanciers were compelled to acknowledge a "Pouter King," and although short in his reign it had a most disastrous effect.

* * *

Mr. A. A. Ashley, the Secretary of the Oriental Frill Club is exerting all his influence to bring out a good entry of Orientals at the coming meet.

This is a most striking variety and comprises a large family. Although Orientals lost a most ardent supporter some years ago in Mr. H. A. Waldon, they have been shown in fair numbers, and the competition has been very keen.

We trust that the coming winter exhibitions of Oriental Breeders will enter and help the good work being done by Mr. A. A. Ashley.

* * *

We expected to publish the awards in the pigeon section at the recent Jamestown Exposition. But the entry was so small, in fact we believe only eight being shown, that we thought it advisable to omit.

Hagerstown, Allentown, Brockton, Taunton, all brought out large pigeon classes. Why didn't Jamestown?

AMERICAN DRAGOON CLUB.

Undoubtedly the members of the American Dragoon Club will be agreeably surprised at the classification given by Mr. Crawford this year. I cannot see why the 1907 hen classes should not be well filled. Instead of giving two Solid Silver Spoons on young hens the Club will give one in each class. Now do not keep your 1907 hens at home, because they do not show up as well as the cocks. Exhibitors will have to be rather careful in picking the hens, especially in the case of late hatched ones. The judge will be justified in passing any would-be hens if found in these classes. The appearance of young cocks in the hen classes probably will not bring about any serious consequences. Should an apparent hen prove of the other sex of course the parties concerned will be expected to adjust the prizes to whom they rightfully belong. Now may I once more remind a few of the delinquent flock that their dues have not been received, and, some of the members have failed to let me know the colors they are breeding. These things should be attended to at once. We own three hundred locks and I trust that each member will do his part towards making us have use for one gross more at New York. So much for the Crystal Palace of America. Providence will soon be here. Also remember that a Club Special will be offered at Rochester.

Philadelphia and Boston will get two Club Spoons, to be placed as follows: One for best hard colored youngster, the other for the best soft colored youngster.

Mr. Booth donates the following specials for Boston: $5 in gold for best young Blue; $5 in gold for best young Grizzle; $5 in gold for best young Black, also $5 in gold for best young White. Mr. R. H. Miller donates $5 in gold for best yearling. Mr. H. E. Edmonds, $2.50 in gold for best Dragoon in the show. We will be glad to hear from any other members relative to Boston Specials. Who will we have for judge? To a certain extent the question of dollars and cents will have to be considered. I think I can assure the members at this time that they need not worry about the best bird not getting its due.

Now one thing non-members of the Club should notice, that it is the club's policy to encourage breeding in all the sections. Whether fanciers live in Portland or Seattle is quite immaterial, if they become members and let us know that they are alive and progressive. All will find it a good advertisement to be associated with a body that is trying to live on its merits, and meet the ever-changing conditions. We do not offer specials to keep some of our old members interested. They will breed and exhibit anyway. What we cater to is the other class of admirers. This policy is what led to our adopting the "Official Band Registering System." By this means it is possible for each member to get full credit for his ability as a breeder. I trust by next season we will have members in all the pigeon sections of the country. The dues are $2, and if sent at once you will get on the official list. This is the first year that the Club has offered Silver Spoons for specials. No one can claim that such a prize is not practical. Mr. George Churchman spent a few days in Boston last week. He seemed to think that if he won a spoon at New York his children and grandchildren would prize it highly in years to come.

Mr. Nester's Checker again won the special offered by the Club. This time at Hagerstown. Members should make an extra effort to secure entries for New York and Boston, also send a good liberal one from your own lofts. This is a substantial way to manifest your interest for the welfare of the Dragoon.

Mr. F. R. Fletcher Chesthunt, England, has joined the club, also Mr. Geo. B. Smith, Albany, N. Y. I trust that we will have as successful a meeting at the Garden as was held last year. Mr. John Smith writes that his father has gone to England. Whether he has gone for the goods or not he failed to state. However, it will be well to send along your best birds and take no chances. Mr. Opsann writes that he has two good youngsters, and it takes only one to do the trick. The General Meeting of the club will be held Saturday, December 21st, at 1:00 P. M.

F. W. WRIGHT, Secretary.

THE PIGMY POUTER OF TODAY.

Of all the varieties of fancy pigeons, there is not one which has improved in the past few years to such an extent as the "Little Prince of Pigeons," the Pigmy.

It was not so many years ago that the meaning of Pigmy Pouter was simply a small bird, that blew a globe, and had the markings of the English Pouter. It made no difference what the shape or station of the bird so long as it was small, well marked and inflated its crop, and the larger the crop the better it was liked.

And it was not a century ago that the list of colors was limited to one, blue. In fact, it is in the memory of living man when the Pigmy Pouter was not. But I am delighted to say that it is to-day, and in all its glory, the very essence of the scientific breeder's art, and it will improve, even more in the next few years than it has in the past.

The time has now arrived when the accent will be on the **Pouter** instead of Pigmy, as in the past. The little fellows will be Pouters first and Pigmies after. I can hear the old breeders saying, "Give me the little birds every time," and I say so too, but I should add, "but they must be Pouters, too." These chaps who want little birds, will even now stretch the size a trifle to get the other points that are so dear to the hearts of the English Pouter breeder and they are fast coming around to acknowledge the fact that we cannot get the fine points with the desired contraction in size, in the same bird yet awhile, though it will come, is coming and coming fast.

In all the advance and improvement since it has become the desire of the moulders of the Pigmy to form a Pouter as well as a Pigmy, the success attained was shown to a more marked degree at last year's shows than ever before. There were some birds shown that were truly, Pouters in miniature, and such good Pouters, that the attention of the leading English Pouter breeders of this country and of Canada, was attracted to the extent, that a few pairs of the dwarfs may be found in the lofts of many of these strictly Pouter men, who are for the **Pouter,** first, last and all the time.

There is not the slightest doubt, but that we are fast getting to the point when we can compete with the Pigmy for Pouter points against the old but



Oriental Frills, owned by A. A. Ashley, Taunton, Mass.

stately English Pouter, the Pigmy's ancestor. And when we do reach that perfection, I am very much afraid that it will mark the end of those ancient kings of fancy pigeons, for the Pigmy will have all of the good and noble qualities of its giant parents and none of their objectionable characteristics, which though few, do exist.

From the little, thick, low, squatty, big blowing but perfectly marked, short-legged and long-tailed Pigmy Pouter of but one color a few years ago, a prize winner, we now have the tall, stately, slender, upright narrowly tapering, short-tailed little Pouter with long close limbs set away back, giving that long waist and beautifully formed girth (which gives the impression that a string is tied around the body under the globe), a perfectly round globe, the size in keeping with the contour of the bird, forming the head of that mostly desired wedge which terminates with the tip of the tail as its apex, the legs gracefully bending at the knee, covered from body to foot with soft, smooth stocking boots, then spreading out into a charming slipper.

This, in six colors, black, blue, silver, red, yellow, cream and white, the colored birds perfectly marked, in connection with exceptional breeding qualities and a most amiable and responsive disposition, is the perfection of fancy pigeons, THE PIGMY POUTER OF TODAY.

E. C. DUFFY,
Secretary Pigmy Pouter Club.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL FRILL CLUB.

In looking over the premium lists of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, I find there are a few errors. Mr. Hart's name is left off the list of judges. This is evidently a mistake, as I have a letter accepting our choice.

In the classification there are two slight errors. Black Laced and Dark Satinette should be Black or Dun Laced Satinette. Black Laced or Dun Blondinette should be Black or Dun Laced Blondinette.

Did you have any trouble in locating the Specials? Several have, but you will find them at the bottom of page 51 and top of 52. We have twenty-four members, and we should have about 124 birds at meet.

New York coming this year, Boston should also have a good entry. There will probably be two Cups on Orientals at this Show. I understand that the management has been trying to secure the services of Mr. Oliphant to place the ribbons. He should draw a good entry.

Who will show a few birds at Chicago and boom the Orientals of the West? I will for one. Who will have courage enough to say two?

A few matters which should be brought up at our meeting in December are as follows: Shall we reduce dues or drop initiation fees? Standard for Oriental Turbits should be made clearer. Shall we offer certificates to first prize birds at club meets? Shall we nominate candidates for Judge at our annual meeting? The above have been mentioned during the year and it would be well to bring up these questions and have them settled at our meeting. Let every member who possibly can be at our annual meeting, New York, December 21st. A. A. Ashley, the Secretary and Treasurer.

THE POLISH LYNX PIGEON.

The Polish Lynx Pigeon, which was first introduced into Germany a few years ago by Prof. von Rozwadowsky, of Krakow, is described by him as a useful variety of the very first order aside from the beauty of the birds themselves. He esteemed the Polish Lynx Pigeon as, in fact, the only species which really deserves the name of useful Pigeon, because, he says, it is in relation to quantity of flesh produced, absolutely the greatest and most easily capable of feeding. In their home they are accustomed to a raw climate, and are everywhere acclimatable, being hardy birds, which lay, brood, and feed in an industrious way to be depended upon. The genuine Polish Lynx Pigeon occurs only in the surroundings of Krakow. A kind of field Pigeon, bred in the vicinity of Bochnin, and similar in marking,, because they occur mostly with bars and spangled, has been falsely designated Lynx Pigeon. This false Lynx Pigeon is considerably smaller than the genuine, and they have colored flights and are usually crested.

The genuine Lynx never occur in yellow and red, but only in black and blue, and that is to say there are:

1. Self-colored blacks, with white bars and white flight feathers.
2. Self-colored blues, with the same markings.
3. Blacks and blues spangled.

The genuine Lynx should be of short, but strong, thick-set, and compact figure. The bars and spangling should be correct in perfect specimens. The most bred are birds of black spangling—that is, black ground color, with a glistening violet neck. According to Prof. Baldamus, if white rump or black feathers occur, or an unequal number of white spangles, they are counted as varieties of beauty. Faults are slim or long body, foul feathers on the head, neck. and breast, and crest or boots. Marten, in describing the Lynx Pigeon, says: "The forehead is rather high and wide. The back is rather long; eyes yellow-red, throat sharply bent, neck short and wide, breast very wide; back quite short, very wide, and somewhat arched; wings rather short but wide; the ends of the wings rest on top of the tail. Tail rather short, somewhat wide, and carried nearly horizontal; feet not feathered. Color and marking entirely in black and blue. There are self-colored blues and blacks, with white flights and white wing bars, and the same with spangled wing shields. The best spangled are the blues.—Pigeons and Poultry.

* * *

Because "the other fellow" don't believe as you do is not a sure proof he's wrong. You may be mistaken. Anybody is liable now and then to be mistaken. Let's be fair in all discussions if we discuss at all.

BARGAINS PIGEONS MUST SELL

1 Pair **White Homers** $2.50, 1 Pair **Polish Lynx**, also **1907 bred** (imported winners) $7.00, **10 Maltese** $30.00, **10 Carneaux** $25.00, **16 Carneaux Maltese Homer Crosses** $25.00, **3 Red Strassers** $7.00, **20 Helmets** (crested and plain) $20.00, **1 Yellow Dragoon Hen** $2.00.

Having accepted a position as manager of a large squab plant must sell all. All birds are guaranteed. Money refunded less expressage if not satisfactory. Will not show any birds this winter. Write

C. WENTZIEN - - - LAKEWOOD, N. J.

German Pigeons, offer Maltese and Hungarian Hen Pigeons, reliable and prolific breeders, large and heavy birds, free board mail steamer in New York or Boston in lots of 5 pr $25, 10 pr $45, 20 pr $80, 40 pr $150, 100 pr $350; Hen Pigeons my specialty, satisfaction certain, send money order. H. Unzelmann, Ottostr 38, Hamburg, Germany.

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Wm. Ehinger.

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg, 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds and 2 Specials for best Magpie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons. Allentown, Pa. 40 Birds. 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

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Do you breed winners in the following varieties: Ex. Working Homers, Tipplers, Turbits and all varieties of Tumblers?

We do. Why not introduce new blood in your loft? We can supply you with exceptionally fine show and stock birds in these varieties at prices that surely will please you. Many are winners at Rochester, Syracuse, etc. Correspondence solicited.

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My entire stock of high ctass Black Muffed Tumblers for sale, including 1st and 2nd old birds and 1st and 2nd bred 1907 at Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15–18, 1907. All must go, 20 birds in the lot. Will sell Single birds, pairs or the lot. EDW. C. NOLL,
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Will dispose of a few of my grand breeders that have delivered the goods for me and will for you. $10.00 and up per bird.

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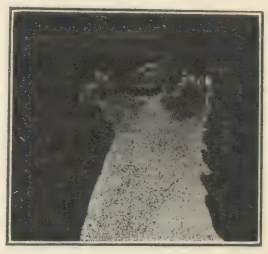
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MALES $2 50. FEMALES $1.50.
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FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD S. C. BUFF Leghorn Cockerels bred from my first prize hen at Allentown, full brothers to my second prize cockerel at Allentown, second prize cockerel included, also a few White cockerels. Eggs in season. Walter Lye, Brandywine Summit, Del. Co., Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS AND Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. G. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

TABORS 200 EGGS AND EXHIBITION ROSE Comb Brown Leghorns. Madison Square Garden, Boston winners. Twenty well striped Exhibition Ckls from 2nd Boston, Ckles 1907. Twenty soft backed exhibition females from 1st hen 1st Boston pullet 1907. They have type, color, stripping, size. Circular free, F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

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SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY—Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds,, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907. 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutten Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenscn, Coshocton, Ohio.

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BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF ORpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CHOICE BLACK ORPINGTON COCKERELS and Pullets. 100 too select from. Parents first prize winners scoring 93¾ to 94½. Will sell some of these birds at very attractive prices to early purchasers. Parent stock from best breeders in U. S. W. C. Crandall, Springville, Erie Co., N. Y.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM, SOUTH Plainfield, N. J., have a limited number of their choice young stock for sale of Buff, Black and White Orpingtons. Our young stock are all well developed and all are sired by our Winners at New York and Boston, they are winning for us and will do the same for you. Prices consistant with quality. Satisfaction given or money returned. George J. May, Manager, Box A. M.

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FOR SALE—PURE BRED HOMER AND registered Carrier pigeons, winners of two first and second prizes at Poughkeepsie fair October, 1907. All Carriers raised from record birds. Homers $1.50 to $3.00; Carriers $2.00 to $5.00 per pair. Write for what you want. W. L. Rider, Red Hook, N. Y.

A RARE CHANCE TO GET SHOW BIRDS at a bargain, as I am very crowded. I am offering all my Syracuse winners, including firsts, seconds and thirds, in Homers, Tipplers, Turbits and Tumblers, at reasonable prices. Write your wants. C. A. Davis, 614 E. Jefferson Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.—Continued.

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FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

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PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—WINNERS AT Ballston, Sandy Hill, Cambridge, Chatham, and State Fair 1907. On ten entries at Syracuse won 2 and 3 Pens Old, 2 Pen Young, 1, 2 and 5 Hen, 1 and 2 Cock, 2 Cockerel and 2 Pullett. Stock for sale. We furnish winners. Write Lauderdale Farm, Walter McEwan, Prop., W. B. Coughtry, Mgr., Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y.

HILLCREST FARMS—10 BLACK WYANdotte Hens and Male, $15. 10 Silver Penciled Wyandotte Male, $15. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $7. Some of these birds are our last year's winners at Philadelphia, Washington, Wilkesbarre. Cockerel for sale. Silver Laced, White, Black and Silver Penciled. Prices moderate. Wm. F. Fotterall, Oakford, Pa.

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PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, HUNGARian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Owl, ducks, geese, swans, deer, elk, etc. No catalogue: write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—30 LARGE EARLY CHINESE Ring Neck Pheasants, commonly called Mongolian. In Paris and trios not related. Part by the Oregon bird. Bought of Mr. Homer Davenport last Spring. A pure Chinese. No finer stock than the ones I breed. Prices reasonable. Stamp for reply. C. Russell, Conesville, N. Y.

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INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—THE GREATest of all ducks. Stock for sale from a prizewinning and wonderful egg producing strain. Prices to suit the buyer. Can furnish any grade, from $1 to $5 each, according to the quality of the birds. Write for free descriptive circular. W. M. Sawyer, Lancaster, Mo.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—THREE OF these laid 308 eggs in 120 days. A trio will stock your farm and cost $5.00. Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds May Cockerels, 7½ lbs. Eggs in season. $1.50 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wib. F. Clements, Agency, Iowa.

WE HAVE 175 HEAD OF MAMMOTH Pekins of good quality and size to offer you and will expose some facts concerning them. They are from five to seven months old, and will lay nearly as early as two-year-olds and keep at it as long as the old ones. Then these eggs are worth more per dozen on the market than Hens' eggs and the young ducks bring from 15 cents to 20 cents per pound when 10 weeks old, selling for 60 cents to $1 each. They are raised easy, too. Can you make money easier? Now, we know you want some, and so will charge you $1.50 each and give you a discount on 3 or more. If they are not as represented or don't please you, send them back at our expense, and your money will be refunded. When ordering please state just what you want. Joyce Bros., Penfield, N. Y.

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INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. CHAMPION layers. White egg strain. Raven Ducks (Domesticated Mallard), best table Duck. Mammoth Pekin Ducks, best general market Duck because of size and color. Eggs, dollar for twelve single or assorted varities. Forward money order with order for eggs. Order early. John M. Mott, South Haven, Mich.

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FOR SALE—20 ROSE COMB AND 20 SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Red Pullets at $1 each, April hatch, now laying. They are dandies; order early and get the pick of the flock. L. O. Mayer, Millersville, Pa. Route 2—Box 32.

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MARL RIDGE RABBITRY OFFERS A FEW choice breeders imported stock in Belgian Hares, Flemish Giants, Angoras, Himalayans, and Dutch Rabbits. Peruvian smooth, Dutch-marked and tortoise and white Cavies cheap. Am closing out all Cavies. R. M. Wills, Hornerstown, N. J.

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EAST VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Box F. Ballston Spa, N. Y., have Light Brahmas of quality, scientifically bred for exhibition and business and win at many of the leading shows. They have color, style, size and feathering fit to grace any yard and will give satisfaction, we guarantee. Prices promptly mailed.

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AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—I BELIEVE I now have in my yards the best strains of American Dominiques in the world. The purest blood that Washington County, N. Y., can produce (and this breed has been kept there for well-nigh 100 years). The L. M. Jones Strain, bred in Oneida County, N. Y., for over 50 years. The Darlington-Yerkes Strain, bred in the vicinity of Philadelphia, over 65 years. And last but not least, the W. H. Davenport Strain, which represents the best that New England has to offer. I have carefully mated up six Pens from the above strains, and will offer eggs for hatching during the season of 1908. The Dominiques, the oldest American breed, and the best all-purpose fowl, are rapidly coming to the front again; a club has been organized, and at least 100 breeders have now taken them up, and we are looking for a big sale of eggs and stock during the coming year. Cut out this advertisement, and keep it for future reference. No surplus stock on hand now. Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—IF YOU want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

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RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

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DR. HARWOOD, CHASM FALLS, MALONE, N. Y., breeds the best in American Dominiques (the real old Dominique); Columbian Wyandottes (McIntosh's & Parrish's Strains); Silver Penciled Wyandottes (Wyckoff's and Arnold's Strains); and Light Brahma Bantams (Frede's and Hoyt's Strains); new circular in January. Surplus stock for this season all sold except some grand Dominique Cockerels and Light Brohma Bantams.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

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Black, Jubilee, White and Buff

At the Brockton Fair, the Madison Square Garden of the Fall shows, I won on the above varieties, 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 5 thirds, 2 fourths, and 1 fifth, besides specials, winning more points than any two competitors combiued, ten exhibitors competing.

A few more cockerels to spare at honest prices, and I can fit you out on any grade you may desire, from a bird fit to show in fast company, to one bred just as good, but lacking in fancy points—in other words, a utility breeder. No more pullets for sale at any price. Write for quotations.

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Entries Close December 2d, 1907.

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We want *you* to send us the names and addresses of from ten to twenty-five persons living in the United States, each one having twenty-five hens or more. You can send us the names from any number of different post-offices. If you will send us these names we will send you ***TWO BEAUTIFUL COLORED PICTURES FREE.*** These pictures are reproductions of the most celebrated paintings in the world, and they are of high quality, and we know that you would be pleased and delighted with them; no pictures will be given for a list of less than ten names.

We want to send a free sample copy of a special issue of the HOME MONTHLY (The National Poultry Journal), to a lot of poultry raisers who are not now taking our paper and for that reason we want these names.

Send us immediately a list of at least ten poultry raisers and we will mail you postpaid, ***ABSOLUTELY FREE, TWO REPRODUCTIONS OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS PICTURES.*** Address, THE HOME MONTHLY, 637 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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The finest I ever raised. note the winnings of my first show this season. At Mineola N. Y., 5 First, 3 Second, 2 Third, 2-$25.00 Silver Cups, and Special for the Best Exhibit in the American Class.

Stock and Eggs For Sale.

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A Big List of $5 Gold Specials.

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Over $300.00 in Special Premiums on the Barred Rock Class alone.

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$3,000 in Cash Prizes and Silver Cups.

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Premium List now ready. Write for one.

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Will be held in

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The Sunnybrook Farm were awarded, **Col. Wyandotte** 1st and 3rd pens, 1st cock 1st, 3rd and 4th hens, 3rd cockerel. Securing 7 out of 9 ribbons offered by the **National Columbian Wyandotte Club**, also **Silver Cup** for the Best Display.

White Wyandottes 3rd pen, 3rd hen 7th pullet, in a class of over 150.

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Third Annual Exhibition held at

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Premiums, First Prize, $5.00, Second Prize, $3.00, Third Prize, $2.00

16 Silver Cups, Gold Specials and Ribbons. Entries Close Nov. 19th, 1907

Send for Premium List to O. H. QUENTIN, Secretary, Clifton, N. J.

Providence Show

Twenty-Second Annual Exhibition

R. I. Poultry Association

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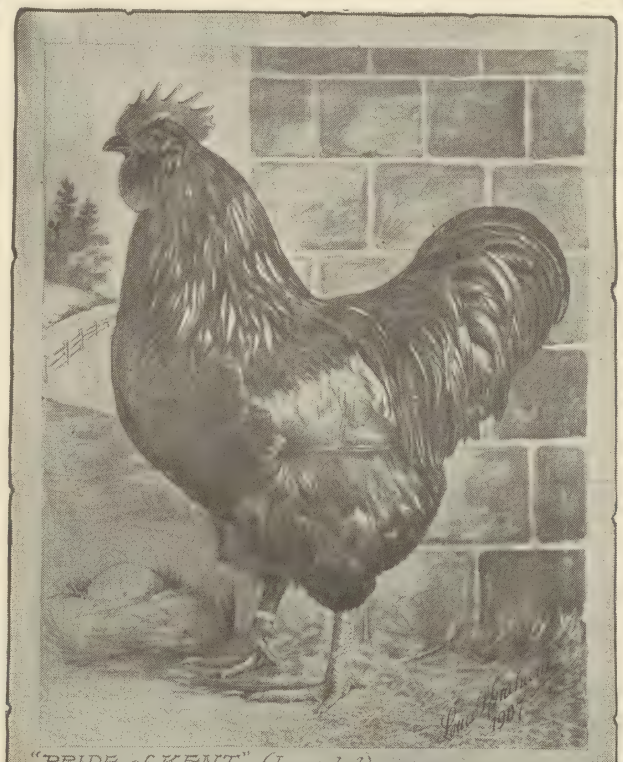
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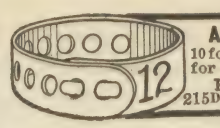
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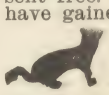
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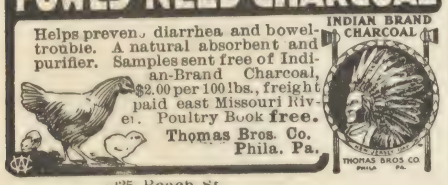
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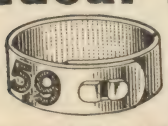


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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, DECEMBER 1, 1907 No. 692

Things Neglected in Poultry Culture

Success or failure in the poultry business depends largely upon the attention paid to the little details which are quite apt to be considered insignificant. There are so many of these "little things" that some are often neglected. While some, perhaps, do not seem important, neglect of any of them may result seriously. Too few people are sufficiently impressed with the fact that one neglect in poultry breeding may counteract the effects of a dozen carefully observed requirements. The essentials in poultry culture are the countless little things that one can scarcely teach another, and they have more to do with results than general rules.

Beginners often have exaggerated ideas of what can be accomplished with poultry. Thinking they are using foresight and economy that will aid them to success, they pack the eggs in their incubator as closely as possible, even piling them on top of one another in places, and put 150 eggs in a machine intended to hold about 120. Other persons, belonging to this same class, put 18 or 20 eggs under a hen that could comfortably cover few, if any, more than a dozen. This is a poor kind of economy—indeed, it is really extravagance, for the desired results are never secured.

Many poultry raisers possess a rather surprisingly large amount of timidity when it comes to weeding out their fowls. Quality is a more potent factor than quantity in success. Not a single fowl should be retained after it ceases to be useful, nor should pullets be kept long after they should begin to lay if they do not fulfil expectations. So far as prolificacy or standard requirements are concerned, the degree of merit does not lie so much in the breed as in the strain or flock. When hens become overfat, lay eggs with soft shells, or have vices, such as feather-pulling and egg-eating, it is an unnecessary waste of time and money to keep them.

In feeding, a little care and attention mean much—frequently the difference between an expense-paying and a profit-paying egg yield. Your fowls will well repay you for any studying you may do along the line of finding out just what they need to enable them to successfully produce eggs. Different breeds of fowls, different climatic conditions, etc., make an infallible formula for the feeding of poultry impossible. I believe that the best food ration (all theories to the contrary) is the one experience shows you will give the best results in your own particular flock. Experiment along this line, and then feed what your experiment proves to be the best, regardless of scientific theories, "wideness" or "narrowness" of ration, etc. Science is all right, and I am a firm believer in the good being accomplished along the lines of foods and feeding by scientific research and investigation; but it has been my experience that it is quite advisable for the poultry man to do some independent and individual thinking along these lines.

The drinking water and vessels generally receive less attention than they should. Frequently the feeder is in a hurry. He sees that some water is remaining in the drinking vessel, and thinks that it would be unnecessary to supply other water until the fowls have consumed all that is now before them. This is a mistake, for pure, fresh drinking water is just as necessary as pure feed and fresh air to the health and comfort of fowls. When fresh water is given, it should not merely be added to that already in the vessel; but all the old water should be thrown away and the vessel thoroughly cleaned before the fresh water is pourned in. When water is supplied, see that the drinking vessels are clean. Scald them out with boiling water, to which have been added a few drops of carbolic acid, about once a week. Keeping the water supply and the drinking vessels clear and pure at all times may appear to be an unimportant matter, but some day it will prevent a serious disease from getting a foothold in your flock. Diseases are frequently communicated from one fowl to another through tne medium of drinking water. If a bird has the roup, or just a mere cold, the discharge from the nostrils contaminates the water; and when the other fowls partake of it, they, too, are liable to become affected with the disease. To be sure, a sick fowl should be promptly removed from the flock to some isolated place; but there are times when the presence of a sick fowl cannot be detected until the disease has reached a serious stage.

Keep fowls and chicks free from lice. Sometimes it is a difficult matter to know whether one's fowls are afflicted with lice and mites or not; then the fowls should be given the benefit of the doubt. There may be uncounted thousands of mites hidden in the cracks and crevices about the house before one is seen, for they are night-workers, and remain in hiding during the day. A little lice-powder and a little time are all that is necessary for improved appearance of your birds and the increased profits they will return will tell you whether or not the observance of these little things pays.

Cleaning the poultry-house is a duty often put off from day to day, until foul odours poisen the air and breed germs of deadly disease. The rank ammoniacal odours arising from fermenting droppings are the forerunners of serious diseases of the mucous membranes, and many a case of canker or roup comes as the direct result of filthy houses.

The soil is sometimes neglected until the yard becomes an unfit place for poultry to congregate. It does not take long for a small flock of poultry to defile a large run.

Strict attention to these little details, as well as others too numerous to mention, requires work; but I am assuming that the poultryman desires to do his whole duty by his birds. This being the case, labour will not prevent him from performing necessary tasks.—Feathered Life.

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

The success of artificial incubation depends to a very large extent upon maintaining the proper moisture conditions in the egg chamber. In the past operators have been compeled to rely almost entirely upon experience to determine whether the proper conditions are being maintained.

Some reliable means of controlling moisture conditions which may be safely employed by inexperienced as well as experienced operators is especially important in view of the rapid extension of artificial incubation. The West Virginia Experiment Station, taking as a basis for such a method the normal loss of weight of eggs during incubation under brooding hens, made a series of observations which showed that the eggs which hatched under hens lost on an average 16.5 per cent. of their weight in nineteen days, while the infertile eggs and those which did not hatch lost from 1 to 2 per cent. less. The normal loss of 100 eggs was found to be about 10 ounces in six days, 20 ounces in twelve days, and 31 ounces in eighteen days. By weighing the eggs in the tray at the beginning of incubation and at intervals thereafter the progress of evaporation may be observed, and the ventilation and moisture supply so regulated as to make the loss of weight conform to these normal figures.



White Wyandotte, Hen and Chicks.



THE wintry winds will soon sing their sad requiems. The fancier that is a fancier, denoting one that has a taste for his pets, one that lives and feels with them, will make haste now, if he has not already prepared his winter quarters, that his webfoots may enter and go through the coming inclement season without any unnecessary hardships. Ducks and geese are naturally hardy birds. They have a coat of feathers that will withstand almost any kind of severity, if only their bedding is dry and the house tight enough to keep the wind from blowing through. This will prove true in all cases where the birds are not weakened by inbreeding or excessive kindnesses in rearing. It means, that to birds endowed with vigor, that nature intended they should have, but little preparations need be made. But, alas, how many of them have we?

Are we not all of us more or less at fault in breeding for certain points, for certain little peculiarities, for certain shades of feathers, to loose sight of the far more desirable attributes of health and vigor, are we not all of us at fault at times in closely housing our pets to keep them from hustling and in that way allowing them to reduce their muscle through disuse? In just such measure as we have allowed the birds to become our pets and charges, in just such proportion as we have allowed them to grow away from their former natural modes of living, in just such measure must we furnish additional protection. The highest bred ornamental bantam duck, because she was bred for smallness of size, needs more protection than the vigorous market breeder, selected from thousands probably, that has proven the very acme of health and strength.

Let us study our breeds, our birds and grant them the protection their mode of breeding demands.

Wise is he, however, who never forgets, that fresh air is more essential than feed. Ducks and geese need plenty of fresh air at all times. The quarters for the latter had best be left entirely open to the south. The houses for the former should have ample ventilating facilities, that their keeper can use his good judgment as to the state of the weather.

Let the house for the ducks fit the number of the ducks. Ducks, having great bodily heat, will warm a house of the right proportions and make it comfortable in even the coldest of weather. Avoid the putrid smell, that confronts you upon entering in the morning by giving more air or clean beding or both. The only delicate point about a duck is their feet and even they are rather cold resisting. Clean, dry bedding, however, and the chance to bathe, even if the ice has to be chopped, will make them forget their feet. Allow ducks a bath at all times, if it does not blow or freeze while bathing.

We have ten standard varieties of ducks and some others, that have either been left out, like the Mandarian and Wood, or that have never had kind keepers apply for them, like the Mallards, the Bishops and the Sheldrakes. We have them large as Aylesburys and Rouens, and we have them as small as a bantam. They are made or can be made to suit individual tastes and fancies. They are bred for market purely, as the Pekin, or they combine high market and fancy value as the Rouen, or, finally they are kept for ornamentation alone, like the East Indias. The nonstandard Mallards, a variety domesticated from the wild variety of that name and increased in size since domestication, are often bred for fancy as well as for hunting purposes. Right here it may not be out of place to add, that if records could be had, we would find the Mallards to be a very good market bird. Their meat, having much of the wild flavor about it, is in great demand; they are always in good condition, breed freely and true and are frugale feeders. If all things, cost of housing, feed and care, and the number of pounds of meat raised pro old female in a season were to be considered, we are not afraid, that the Mallard would not outclass our every-where-to-be-found Pekin. It may seem strange, but it is true. Mallards will raise two clusters of young per season, do their own hatching and raising and the percentages of loss in infertile eggs or died-before-maturity ducklings cannot be excelled for lowness by any other breed of ducks, excepting probably the Muscovys.

A drake and two or three ducks of them would produce a bunch of youngsters in a year, that would mean all profit, if the old had the run of the place and for feed the leavings of the henyard or the pick from the barn.

In mating let us caution again against inbreeding. Inbred ducks are patience spoilers. No bird shows the effect so strongly and so quickly as a duck. Inbred ducks are subject to weak legs, running eyes and getting thin, the forerunner to consumption. Avoid troubles and get fresh drakes as often as possible.

Remember here, that it is not the large, the over large and heavy-fed and heavy bird, that produces the large youngsters, that grow quickly. Far from it. Large birds are as a rule only partly productive. Select the medium active fellows, birds with a large, deep-colored eye, full of vigor. From such birds you will raise youngsters in sound health, and sound health and a good frame will allow you to put feed into them, that will make them large ones for the oven. Activity, hunting, swimming and roaming the fields for the breeders or the birds intended to become breeders; close confinement and heavy feeding for those intended for market. Never mix the two methods and troubles will stay away from your duckyard.

A question was put to us the other day by an embryonic fancier as to what variety to select. We said in substance: Select a breed that is rare, a breed that is either new or so old, that it has become almost extinct. Bring it back into its glory and more joy will be yours than if you breed with an army of other more common varieties. The East Indias are of such almost dead breed. But few good birds have ever been seen and in late years the shows fail to coax any of them out, no matter what the quality may be.

East Indias should be very small, just as small as any Call duck ever was, they should be pure black all over and in the sun shine a beautiful lustrous green. It has been said, that they originally came from Holland. But even there they are now unknown in quality such as we demand. What we get palmed off on us to-day is a crossbred specimen from Cayugas, having neither the good meat points of them nor the sheen on the plumage.

Is it not queer how names will be made? The East Indias are supposed to come from East India, at least so some English cousin told us, when he tried to make hay while the sun shone, in selling their eggs and the stock. It was a cute story and a captain of an East India sailing vessel figured prominently in the deal to give color to the story. All the water, however, that the first birds in England crossed in getting to that land, was the Channel, when they came from Holland. East Indias are a child of the lowlands of Holland, the veldts, where they are produced haphazardly in breeding for market.

The Indian Runners—they too were named by an Englishman—came from Holland also, where they still can be seen in all colors and shades of colors. It took England, however, to select from all colors two, the fawn and white and the grey and white and to perfect them. We at last adopted the fawn and white and kept them sailing on the well-known but wrong-impressions-giving name.

The pleasures and profits of duck raising are exceeding other branches of poultry culture, if all things are just right; on the other hand a duck will eat its head off, as farmers are apt to say, if not managed rightly. The man with experience knows it, however that ducks are dollar-makers. Let those keep ducks who never kept ducks before.

And those who have kept ducks, keep ducks the more.

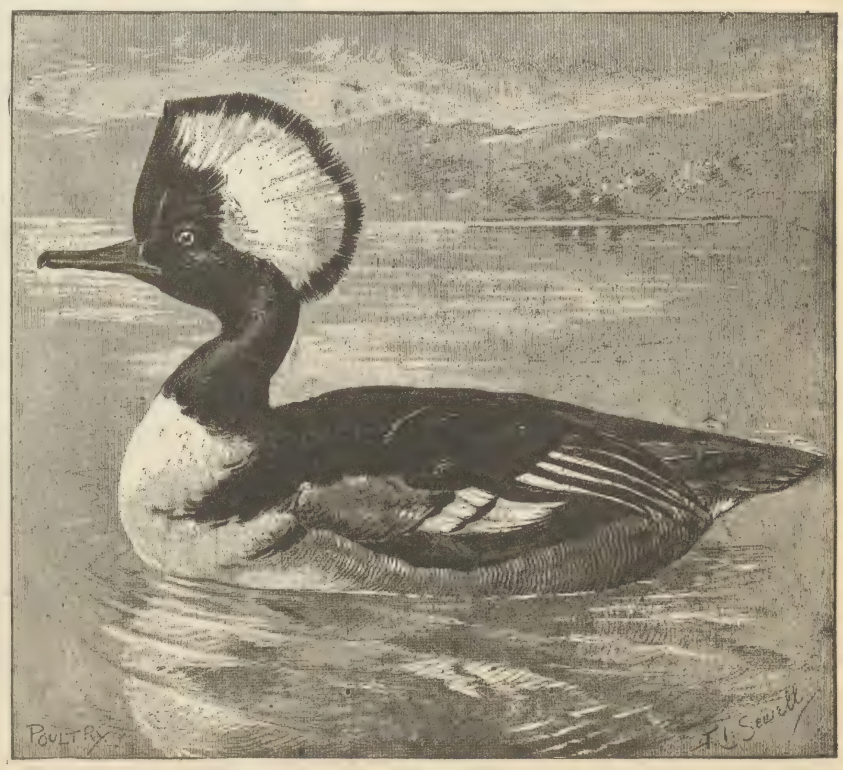
ADVANTAGES OF A RUN.

The advantages of a run attached to a portable house cannot be too strongly emphasized. Such a contrivance reduces the labor bill very considerably, as it dispenses with the necessity of someone going round at night to close down the trap doors, by no means a light task when the houses are scattered far and wide about the fields, says Feathered Life. When the birds are fed in the afternoon the grain should be scattered in this run, the door closed, and in this manner they will require no more attention that day. Another advantage is that the birds can get out of the house into the run at what hour they like in the morning, which means that during the summer months they obtain several hours' more sunshine and exercise than would otherwise be the case.

* * *

It will not now be very long ere crops are required for the accommodation of the hens and their broods, and a question that is frequently being asked is whether it is advisable to have a wooden floor, or whether the chickens thrive better when sleeping on the earth. The answer to this question must depend upon where the coop is to be placed, and if in the open air then upon the state of the weather. If the coop can be placed under a cart-shed, or some such building, it is better to have no floor; but if it is to be placed out in the open a floor must be provided, as otherwise cramp will be almost certain to ensue. The best plan is to have a movable floor —one that can be put in or taken out at will, so that it can be used or not, according to the conditions. When the dry system of feeding is adopted it is necessary to board the whole or part of the run, in order that it may be covered with chaff, among which the grain can be scattered. It does not do for evident reasons to throw the chaff upon the ground, as for one thing it makes the place very untidy; besides, the chaff quickly becomes wet and unsuitable.

*



THE HOODED MERGAUSER.

RICHMOND HILL SHOW.

The first annual exhibition of the Empire Poultry Association, November 19th to 22d, at Richmond Hill, L. I., was a success, and Mr. Robert Seaman, the Secretary, is to be congratulated.

More than enough money was received by the second day to pay all bills and all the premiums were paid on the last day.

Certain large breeders regret that they did not exhibit at this show, as the quality was high. Billard & Middleton, Sinclair Smith, W. W. Rapelye, Wm. W. Titus, J. E. Willmarth, Robt. Seaman, Paul W. Doll and others showed birds of such high quality that there should be no hesitancy in entering some of their Richmond Hill winners at Madison Square Garden.

W. E. Willmarth was kind enough to report for us the following two classes:

Buff Wyandottes—Quality good all way through; Cock and Pullet classes competition very close, but Hen and Cockerel winners have things easy.

First Cock—A handsome bird, beautiful, even surface color, medium light shade, poor undercolor, shown in good feather, fine comb, except trifle large; body fairly good shape, a trifle too long in back, small size.

Second Cock—Large size, good shape, even, rich buff, fair comb, good undercolor, shown in poor feather.

Third Cock—Good size, very blocky, very even, rich buff all over, fine comb, shows some dark in tail, in poor feather.

Fourth Cock—Good shape, good comb, medium size, nearly solid buff except shows mealy on wing bows, poor eyes.

First Hen—A Buff Wyandotte all over, good size, shape, comb and color, wins easily.

Second Hen—Good size, very typical, even shade, soft buff, shows little dark in tail.

Third Hen—Medium size, fair shape, in poor feather, even, dark buff all over, fine comb, but too large.

Fourth Hen—Fair color, poor shape and small size.

Fifth Hen—Similar to second, smaller, poor eyes.

First Cockerel—Almost perfect in color, good shape, not quite developed yet, fine comb, wins easily.

Second Cockerel—Very blocky, good size, nice even color of right shade, good comb.

Third Cockerel—Light buff, very nearly solid, poor shape, not developed yet.

Fourth Cockerel—good color, fair shape and comb, good size.

Fifth Cockerel—Fair color, poor shape, too young.

First Pullet—Large, well developed, even, rich color, good shape, eyes a trifle light.

Second Pullet—Very blocky, medium shade of buff, little uneven on surface, good size, good comb.

Third Pullet—Rich golden buff, nice shape, good comb, good size.

Fourth Pullet—Similar to second, not quite so large and blocky.

Fifth Pullet—Solid buff all way through, too young, not developed yet.

Buff Rocks seem to be scarce on Long Island, none at Mineola and only five at this show.

First Cock—Good shape, very dark, nearly solid tail and wing, but red on wing bow, good comb, good size.

Second Cock—Nice even, medium shade of buff, small size, fair shape, in poor feather.

First Cockerel—Fine color and shape, good comb, large size.

First Pullet—Solid buff, small, not developed yet.

Second Pullet—Good shape, large, even shade buff surface color.

AWARDS.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—c. 1, W. W. Rapelye; 2, Geo. Murman; 3, Bayview Farm; 4, C. J. Singer; h. 1, Bayview Farm; 2-4, Singer; 3, W. E. Robinson; 5, F. H. Wells; ck. 1, Chas. Staaff; 2, Bayview; 3-4, Rapelye; 5, Singer; pul. 1, Rapelye; 2, Murman; 3, Bayview; 4, W. Hearsfield; 5, Singer. WHITE—c. 3, F. F. Fitzgerald; 2, R. C. Green; h. 1, Breeze Lawn Farm; 2, G. H. Smith; 3-4, Fitzpatrick; ck. 1, E. Spiegel; 2-3, Fitzpatrick; pul. 1-4, Fitzpatrick; 2, Breeze Lawn; 3, Spiegel.

BUFF—All to I. W. Mole.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER—c. 1, A. J. Fisher; 2, Billard & Middleton; 3, I. W. Van Sise; h. 1, Van Sise; 2, Fisher; 3, Billard & Middleton; ck. 1, Billard & Middleton; 2, Fisher; pul. 1, Van Sise; 2, F. P. Seaman; 3, Billard & Middleton; 4, Fisher.

WHITE—c. 1, Wm. W. Titus; 2, Oceanside Yards; 3, Westlook Farm; 4, S. Y. Sullivan; 5, Mrs. T. E. Godwin; h. 1, Titus; 2-3, Westlook Farm; 4, G. H. Smith; 5, Mrs. Godwin; ck. 1, Titus; 2-4-5, Westlook Farm; 3, Alex. Dickson; pul. 1-2-5, Titus; 3, H. Offerman; 4, Mrs. Godwin.

BUFF—c. 1, H. W. Hollock; 2-3, J. E. Wilmarth; 4, A. S. Burtis; h. 1, Burtis; 2-3-5, Wilmarth; 4, Hallock; ck. 1-2-5, Wilmarth; 3, Burtis; 4, Hallock; pul. 1, Hallock; 2-4-5, Wilmarth; 3, Burtis.

BLACK—c. 1, ck. 1, pul. 1, Chas. H. Nesbit; h. 1, C. A. Brown; 2, Nesbit.

PARTRIDGE—c. 1, C. M. Smith; 2, A. J. Fisher; 3, C. A. Brown; h. 1, Smith; 2, Fisher; 3, Brown; pul. 1, Smith; 2, Fisher.

COLUMBIAN—c. 1, Oceanside; 2, Rapelye; h. 1, Oceanside; 2-3, Rapelye; ck. 1, Oceanside; 3-4, Rapelye; 2, J. W. Brunjes; pul. 1, Oceanside; 2, Brunjes; 3-4, Rapelye.

GOLDEN—c. 1, Smith; 2, Van Sise; h. 1, Smith; 2, Van Sise; 3, Brown; pul. 1, Brown.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, SINGLE COMB—c. 1-2, Robt. Seaman; 3, J. A. Koster; 4, Moses Stern; 5, R. D. Winthrop; h. 1, Stern; 2-3, F. H. Wells; 4, Winthrop; 5, Seaman; ck. 1-2-4-5, Seaman; 3, Wells; pul. 1-3, Seaman; 2-4, Wells; 5, Koster.

ROSE COMB—c. 1, Wells; 2-3-4, Sinclair Smith; h. 1-3-5, Smith; 2-4, Wells; ck. 1-4-5, Smith; 2, F. P. Seaman; 3, Wells; pul. 1-3-4-5, Smith; 2, Wells.

LIGHT BRAHMA—c., h., ck. and pul. 1, B. E. Kenberg; pul. 2 and ck. 2, Billard & Middleton; h. 3, Chas. Platt.

BUFF COCHINS—All to B. F. Briggs. Partridge—All to Llangollin Farm.

LANGSHANS—Black h. 1, P. E. Small; 2, Van Sise; ck. and pul. 1, P. E. Small.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN—c. 1, Jos. Bleistein; h. all to W. H. Hearsfield; ck. 1-2, Bleistein; pul. all to Hearsfield.

ROSE COMB BROWNS—c. 1, J. Hart Welch; h. 1-2, F. M. Lawrence; 3, Welch; ck. 1, J. Hart Welch; pul. 1, J. Hart Welch.

WHITE LEGHORNS, SINGLE COMB—h. 1, Breeze Lawn; ck. 1-2-5, Breeze Lawn; 3, J. Wade McGowin; 4, Chas. Platt; pul. 1, Sunny Brae Farm; 2, Platt; 3-4, Breeze Lawn Yards.

MINORCA SINGLE COMB, BLACK—c. 1-2, Billard & Middleton; 3-4, Chas. M. Smith; h. 1-3-4, Billard & Middleton; 2, R. H. Armstrong; 5, Chas. Smith; ck. 1-2-4, Billard & Middleton; 3-5, R. H. Armstrong; pul. 1-2, Billard & Middleton; 3-4, Armstrong. ROSE COMB—All to J. E. Albin. WHITE—All to Billard & Middleton.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN—All to Llangollen Farm.

ANCONA—All to J. C. Robbins.

ORPINGTONS S. C. BUFF—c. 1, E. Meiere; 2, E. B. Sprague; 3, Dr. Paul Kyle; h. 1-4, Sprague; 2, Mrs. Bryson Burroughs; 3, Meire; 5, Kyle; ck. 1, Meiere; 2-3-4-5, Sprague. BLACK—h. 1-2-3, P. W. Doll; ck. 1-2-4, Paul W. Doll; 3-5, Llangollen Farm; pul. 1-2-5, Paul W. Doll; 3-4, Llangollen Farm.

HOUDAN—c. 1, Llangollen; 2, Chas. E. Arnold; h. 1-2-4-5, Chas. E. Arnold; 2, Llangollen; ck. 1-4, Chas. E. Arnold; 3, Thos. H. Bacon & Son; pul. 3-4, Chas. Arnold; 5, Bacon.

POLISH, WHITE CRESTED BLACK—c. 1, pul. 1, Geo. E. Winters.

NON-BEARDED GOLDEN—c. 1, pul. 1, Rev. Wm. F. Mackey.

HAMBURGS, GOLDEN SPANGLED—c. 1, h. 1, R. C. Green.

SILVER SPANGLED—c. 1, h. 1-2-3, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Chas. C. Gran.

SILKIES—All to Llangollen Farm.

LAKENVELDERS—All to R. C. Green.

CORNISH INDIANS—All to Wm. H. Hearsfield.

PIT GAMES—All to Chas. E. Forrest.

BANTAMS.

B. B. RED GAME—c. 1, I. Keator; 2-3-4, J. Wart Welch; h. 1, Keator; 2-3-4, Welch; ck. 1-2-4, Keator; 3, Welch; pul. 1-2, Keator; 3, Welch.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—All to F. Nelson. SILVER—All to T. Stewart Faulke.

WHITE ROSE COMB—All to Geo. L. Young.

BLACK ROSE COMB—c. 1, Young; 2, E. O. Benjamin; h. 1-3, Young; 2-4, Benjamin; ck. 1, pul. 1, Young.

LIGHT BRAHMA—c. 1, Benjamin; 2-3, J. Hart Welch; 4, D. Heinrichs; h. 1-2-4, Welch; 3-5, Heinrichs; ck. 1-2-4, F. H. Wells; 3, Welch; pul. 1, Welch; 2-3-4, Wells.

DARK BRAHMA—All to Benjamin.

BUFF COCHINS—c. 1, Heinrichs; 2, Billard & Middleton; h. 1-2, Billard & Middleton; ck. 1, J. Q. Adams, Jr.; pul. 1, Adams; 2, Billard & Middleton; 3-4, Chas. E. Forrest.

WHITE COCHIN—c. 1, H. B. Rowedder; 2, C. Platt; 3, E. O. Benjamin; 4, Adams; h. 1-3, Platt; 2, Rowedder; 4, Benjamin; 5, Adams; ck. 1-2, Adams; pul. 1-2-3, Adams.

BLACK COCHIN—c. 1, Benjamin; h. 1, Van Sise; 2, Benjamin; ck. 1, pul. 1, Rowedder; ck. 1, Heinrichs.

EXHIBITION YARDS.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED—1, F. H. Wells; 2-3, C. J. Singer; 4, Wm. H. Hearsfield.

WHITE—1, Breeze Lawn Yards; 2, T. F. Fitzpatrick; 3, Geo. H. Smith.

WYANDOTTE, SILVER—1, A. J. Fisher.

WHITE—1-2, Westlook Farm; 3, Oceanside Poultry Yard; 4, Geo. H. Smith.

BUFF—1-2, J. E. Willmarth.

PARTRIDGE—1, Chas. M. Smith.

COLUMBIAN—1, J. W. Brunjes.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, SINGLE COMB—1-2-3, Robt. Seaman; 4-5, R. D. Winthrop.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, ROSE COMB—1, A. E. Pickard; 2-3, Sinclair Smith; 4, F. H. Wells.

LIGHT BRAHMA—1, B. Ekenberg.

BLACK LANGSHAN—1, Peter E. Small.

BROWN LEGHORNS, SINGLE COMB—1, W. H. Hearsfield.

BROWN LEGHORNS, ROSE COMB—1, D. Heinrichs.

WHITE LEGHORNS, SINGLE COMB—1, Breeze Lawn Poultry Yards; 2, Silver Clout Poultry Farm.

MINORCA BLACK, SINGLE COMB—1-2-3, Billard & Middleton; 4, R. H. Armstrong; 5, Chas. M. Smith.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS — 1, Llangollen Farm.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, SINGLE COMB—1, Dr. Paul Kyle; 2-3, Ernest Meiere. R. C. BUFF—1, Mrs. H. T. Hewitt.

BLACK ORPINGTONS S. C.—1, Paul W. Doll.

HOUDAN—1, C. E. Arnold.

W. C. POLISH BLACK—1, Leon Helferich.

SILKIE—1, Llangollen Farm.

CORNISH INDIAN—1, Wm. H. Hearsfield.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAM—2, J. Hart Welch.

DUCKS.

PEKIN DRAKE PRIOR TO 1907—1-2, Westlook Farm; 3, G. M. Smith; 4, Rev. W. P. Mackey; 5, Breeze Lawn Yard.

DUCK PRIOR TO 1907—1, Rev. Mackey; 2-5, Westlook; 3, Smith; 4, Breeze Lawn.

DRAKE, 1907—1, Robt. Reaman; 2-4, Westlook; 3, Breeze Lawn.

DUCK, 1907—1, Seaman; 2-4, Westlook; 3, Breeze Lawn.

ROUEN DUCK—Hatched, 1907—1, Seaman.

CAYUGA—All to Sinclair Smith.

WHITE MUSCONY DRAKE PRIOR 1907—All to Seaman.

DUCK PRIOR TO 1907—1, Seaman; 2, Van Sise.

COLORED DRAKE PRIOR 1907—Duck Prior 1907—1, J. Stringham.

INDIAN RUNNERS—Drake Prior 1907—Duck Prior 1907—All to Westlook Farm.

DUCK, 1907—1-3, Westlook; 2-4, Sinclair Smith.

GEESE.

TOULOUSE GOOSE PRIOR TO 1907—1, Rev. Wm. P. Mackey.

GANDER, 1907—1, Goose, 1907; 1, Robt. Seaman.

TURKEYS.

BRONZE TURKEY—Cock, F. H. Wells.

AUGUSTA, GA., SHOW.

I am sending you a report of our show, which has just closed. We had one of the most successful ever held in the South. It was indeed the quality show of the South. Birds of rare quality competed for many loving cups and cash specials. There were 126 White Wyandottes that were so excellent in all that goes to make a perfect bird it was indeed hard to select the winners, and down to fifth place were "stars." In S. C. Rhode Island Reds the birds were simply of the highest class possible, a hundred in number and as red as June apples, and it took good ones to get a place. The display of White Leghorns was one of the best seen in years, about one hundred contending for the beautiful silver cup offered by Poultry Success, and it was a close race, the Pen winning, being only one point ahead of the second best and so down to the fifth, just about a point difference. The White Rocks were also a grand lot of fine birds, there being many superb specimens among the goodly number on dress parade. Our exhibit of Barred Rocks contained some gems that could win at the largest shows of our country, the barring and shape of the winners a dream of delight to the lover of this beautiful breed, and so on down the line to the little blue-blooded, bred in the purple, aristocratic Game Bantam. In this company of proud, high-stepping birds were some of the finest specimens that ever wore a feather, there being at least seven that had crossed the ocean to take part in this contest of merit and beauty. The highest scoring bird in the entire show, all varieties competing, fell to the lot of a little Pullet in the Black Red Class. She was a dream in color, style and shape. The ten highest scoring birds in the show also fell to the Black Red Game Bantam Class. Special mention should also be made of the Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Black Minorcas classes. Our show was the talk of the town and the best feature of the Georgia Carolina Fair. Next year we hope to do still better, give larger prizes, employ more judges and have an up-to-date show in every detail.

Yours in love with the fancy,
W. C. CLECKLEY, President.

AWARDS.

BARRED ROCKS—H. 1, ck. 1, B. Frank Kelly, Cup for Best Dislpay; c 1, h. 5, ck. 3-4-5, pul. 1, pen 1, Jno. F. West, Cup for Best Display; c. 2, ck. 2, pen 2, Geo. J. Verdevey; c. 3, pul. 5, pen 3, W. R. Munday; h. 2, pul. 2-3, W. E. Wall; h. 4, Stewart & Coleman.

BUFF—C. 1-3, h. 1-2-3, ck. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2, pen 1, C. W. Fowler, Cup for Best Dislpay; c. 2, h. 4, ck. 3, pul. 4, pen 2, W. G. McDavid; c. 4, ck. 4, pul. 3, pen 3, W A. Herman; h. 5, pul. 5, R. B. Bluont.

WHITE—c. 1, h. 1, pul. 1-3, pen 1, J. Willie Levy; c. 2, h. 2-3, ck. 1-2, pul. 2-5. pen 2, Palace Poultry Co., Cup for Best Display; c. 3, pen 4, J. F. Bruns; c. 4, pen 5, Robet. Wingfield; c. 5, h. 3-4, ck. 3, pen 3, M. C. Jones; ck. 5, pul. 4, W. R. Walton.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—c. 1, ck. 3, pul. 1, pen 2, M. F. Morris, Cup for Best Display; c. 2, pen 4, Yates Bros.; c. 3, pen 5, W. P. Rushton; c. 4, A. Bindewald; h. 1-3-4, ck. 1, pul. 2-3, pen 1, R. S. Guess, Cup for Best Display; h. 2, Rev. R. W. Humphries; ck. 2, pul. 5, pen 3, B. F. Robertson; c. 5, Dr. F. E. Newhall; ck. 5, pul. 4, W. E. Wall; h. 5, A. R. Walton; ck 4, August W. Smith.

SILVER—c. 1, h. 1-3, ck. 1, pul. 2-3, pen 1, H. H. Verdery; h. 2-4, ck. 2, pul. 1-4, pen 2, C. M. Rutherford.

BUFF—c. 1, h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, pen 1, H. H. Verdery.

COLUMBIAN—c. 1, ck. 5, pen 4, Belvedere Poultry Farm; c. 2, h. 1-2-3-4-5, ck. 1-2-5, pul. 1-2-5, pen 1-2, R. S. Guess, Cup for Best Display; pen 5, Alex G. Edelblut; ck. 2-4, pul. 3-4, pen 3, Orpheum Farm.

LIGHT BRAHMASc. 1, h, 1-3-4, pen 1, Belvedere Poultry Farm; c. 2, h. 2-3, pen 2, L. A. Dorr, Jr.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—c. 1, h. 1-2-3, ck. 2-3-4, pul. 1-2-3, H. P. Burum; h. 4, ck. 1, pul. 4, Jno. G. Murphy

BLACK LANGSHANS—c. 1-2, h. 1-3-4-5, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2-4, pen 1-2, J. W. Killingsworth; h. 2, ck. 3, pul. 3d, C. D. King

WHITE LANGSHANS—c. 1, h. 1-2-3-4, ck. 1, pen 1, J. W. Killingsworth.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—ck. 1, Belvedere Poultry Farm; c. 1, h. 1, pul. 1, R. Q. Miller.

BLACK LEGHORNS—h. 3, ck. 2, pul. 5, pen 3, Marion L. Jones; h. 1-2-4-5, ck. 1-3-4, pul. 1-2-3-4, pen 1-2, J. W. Killingsworth.

BUFF LEGHORNS—c. 1-2, ck. 3-4, pul. 2-3-4-5, pen 2, Geo. R. Sibley; h. 1-2-3-4-5, ck. 1-2, pul. 1, pen 1, R. S. Guess, Cup for Best Display.

WHITE LEGHORNS—c. 1-5, ck. 2-5, pen 4, Loring Broun; c. 2, ck. 4, pul. 3, pen 3, Dr. T. M. Scharlooch; c. 3, h. 4, ck. 2, pul. 1, pen 1, Mrs. John J. Cohen, Cup for best display, also best display of ten birds and special for largest number of entries by lady exhibitor; c. 4, h. 2, ck. 1, pul. 5, pen 2, H. Wilber; h. 1-5, pul. 2, pen 5, Everett & Son; h. 3, Fred. Axley; pul. 4, J. M. Haynie.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—c. 1-3, h. 1-4-5, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2, pen 1-3, C. N. Ledford, Cup for Best Display; c. 2, h. 2-3, pul. 3-4-5, pen 2, Wm. Stucker; c. 4, H. G. Rheaney; c. 5, Everett & Son.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—c. 1-2, h. 1-2, ck. 1, pul. 1-2-4, pen 1, J. W. Killingsworth; c. 3, h. 3, pul. 3, C. D. King.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—c. 1, h. 1, W. R. Munday.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—c. 1, h. 1-2-3, ck. 2, pul. 1-3, pen 1-3, J. Willie Levy; ck. 1, pul. 2-4-5, pen 2, Dr. Walter C. Miller.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, P. W. Smith.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—c. 2-3, h. 2-4, pul. 1-2, pen 1, Belevedere Poultry Farm; c. 1, h. 1-3-5, ck. 1, pul. 3, pen 2-3, C. E. Reagan, Cup for Best Display.

RHODE ISLAND REDS (S. C.)—c. 3, h. 2, ck. 2-3, pul. 1-3, pen 1, L. K. Terrell, Cup for Best Display; c. 4, h. 1-3-5, ck. 5, pul. 4, pen 2, J. Miller Walker; c. 5, Dr. Henry J. Godin; c. 2, h. 4, ck. 1-4, pul. 2-5. pen 3, Loring Brown; c. 1, pen 4, Miller Bros.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—h. 1-2, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-2-3-4-5, pen 1, F. J. Story.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—c. 1, h. 1, Belvedere Poultry Farm; c. 2, h. 2-3, pul. 1-2, pen 1, C. M. Rutherford.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—c. 1-3-5, h. 1-2-5, ck. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2-4, pen 1-3, Dr. W. C. Cleckley, Cup for Best Display; and special for best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, and for highest scoring bird in the show, and for the best ten birds any variety; c. 4, h. 4, ck. 4-5, pul. 3-5, pen 2, Jno. Low Smith; c. 2, h. 3, Laurence W. Smith

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—c. 1, h. 1-2, ck. 1, pul. 1-2, pen 1, H. H. Verdery.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—c. 1, h. 1, Belvedere Poultry Farm.

Painesville, Ohio, 12th annual exhibition January 6 to 11. W. C. Denny, judge; John J. Lynch, Secretary.





The illustration on the title page of this issue is the Black Orpington "Pride of Kent," owned by Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, N. J. This bird was imported last year before the Madison Square Garden Show and had the honor of capturing the silver cup for the best Orpington in the show.

Mr. George May, manager of this farm, called at the office and states he expects to show a good string at the coming Madison Square Garden Exhibition, and by the quality exhibited heretofore Mr. May is a most worthy competitor.

* * *

For a show of such importance (?) as Jamestown, it is certainly too bad no catalogue was printed, as it deprived those who took the trouble to send their birds the advertising they should have had. Every mail brings us complaints regarding this exhibition. The awards in full were published in the November 15th issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

In Single Comb White Orpingtons, 1st prize in the Pullet class was given to two parties, Frank S. Bullington and Ernest Kellerdass, and as our awards were taken from the official book by Judge W. C. Denny, we cannot account for the mistake. We trust that the 1st prize money did not go to both exhibitors, nor the ribbons. We have written to the Secretary for a correction in this class, but as yet have received no reply.

The November 1st issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER gave the reason why the catalogue was not printed. We believe Mr. T. Farrar Rackham offered to print the catalogue and have it at the exhibition by Friday, but for some reason or other this was not accepted. We cannot understand why an exhibition the size of Jamestown did not arrange beforehand for their catalogue work. Surely this could have been printed on a few pages, and we should think it would have sold at a profit.

We are sorry to state that we have no copies left over of the November 15th issue containing the awards in full. We have had hundreds of letters from different parts of the country requesting this issue.

* * *

Two noted poultry plants will be disposed of during the next month or so. The Gedney Farm of White Plains, N. Y., of which Mr. Frank Gaylor is manager of the poultry department, and the Willow Brook Farm, owned by Mr. Davis. These two farms have both been prominent in the poultry world and have shown extensively during the last few years.

* * *

The Live Stock Tribune of Los Angeles, Cali., have announced that in the handling of poultry show awards they will give the full list in accordance with the show records, regardless of who makes the winnings. We are glad to learn that they are going to do this. Of course a paper cannot publish the awards of all the shows, but when a show is reported the list should be complete without favor to anyone. Get quality and quantity in your subscription list and you will not have to write puffs and give exclusive winnings of advertisers only to bring them returns. It is the subscribers of a publication which make the advertisements pay.

The Live Stock Tribune received the following letter from one of their subscribers who is an advertiser: "Let me congratulate the Live Stock Tribune on its square and sensible attitude toward the subject of publishing complete reports of poultry show awards, as stated editorially in the October issue. The policy followed by many poultry journals of printing garbled, incomplete lists of prize winnings, excluding the names of all who do not happen to be among their advertisers, is dishonest in principle and disgusting in practice. It is an imposition on subscribers, reflects discredit on advertisers, tends to belittle the standing of shows, and is in all respects thoroughly contemptible and unsportsmanlike."

THE AMERICAN FANCIER publishes only complete list of awards, and many of our subscribers and advertisers have endorsed our method. The following is an extract from a long letter written us by Mr. Henry M. Collier, Tacoma, Wash., a well-known Western fancier and poultry judge: "Some papers only publish the winnings of their advertisers. This may look like a good business policy on their part, but as far as I am concerned I want to say, as an advertiser, I would much prefer that the whole report of the show went in than to just have my awards printed." Mr. Collier writes considerably more on the subject, but space will not permit our quoting any further.

* * *

While the prices of railway and other stocks and bonds are going down, the price of eggs is going up, and in some cases has gone up to 75 cents a dozen. There is no reason for any retailer to charge this price. A number of new-laid eggs come to the New York market from near-by poultry farms for which high prices are obtained, but these do not form 1 per cent. of the egg supply. The great bulk of fresh gathered eggs come from the far South and West. They are a mixed quality and sell from 25 cents to 33 cents a dozen wholesale. When handled by dealers the full, fresh eggs bring about 35 cents to 39 cents to retailers, and they should retail at about 40 cents to 45 cents a dozen. This market is now consuming between 45,000 and 60,000 cases of storage eggs a week, wholesale prices ranging chiefly from 17 cents to 18½ cents.

* * *

Dr. W. C. Cleckly, well known in Bantam circles, has imported a few Black Breasted Red Games.

The doctor has shown at New York before and maybe will spring a surprise this year.

* * *

In the awards of the Allentown Fair published in THE AMERICAN FANCIER, we by mistake gave D. J. Koons 1st cockerel White Plymouth Rocks. this prize was captured by C. C. Burrough who captured the $5.00 special for best White cockerel and silver cup for the best Rock in the show.

Secretary Poultry Show:
Dear Sir:

In accordance with resolutions adopted by the American Poultry Association, you are invited to send to me as Secretary of this Association, a certified list of the number of entries of each breed shown at your show this season, for which the regular entry fee shall have been paid.

In order to make this more convenient for you and to have these lists in uniform shape, I take pleasure in enclosing a blank form, which I am going to ask you to fill out and send to me just as soon as you have the necessary information.

On April 1, 1908, all lists coming in to me shall be added up and the breed that was exhibited in the largest number of shows thus reported on, all standard varieties of each breed to count, shall be supplied with the first separate breed standard by the American Poultry Association.

Thanking you in advance for your attention to this, I am

Very truly yours,
Ross C. H. Hallock,
Secretary American Poultry Asso.

THE BOSTON SHOW.

Many of the strong specialty clubs will meet at Boston this year, among them being the American White Wyandotte Club, the American Buff Wyandotte Club, the National Houdan Club, the Rhode Island Red Club, the Hamburg Club, and the Eastern Langshan Club. All of these clubs and many others offer valuable specials.

While the judge's list is not complete, the following have already been decided upon: Miss Sophia Pitchlynn, Leghorns; T. F. Rigg, Houdans and Rhode Island Reds; C. A. Wheeler, Light Brahmas; W. R. Graves, White Wyandottes, Sharp Butterfield, Cochins, Dorkings and ornamental Bantams; E. H. George, White Plymouth Rocks; F. W. Rogers, Partridge Wyandottes; George H. Dexter, Black Minorcas; R. Oke, Orpingtons and Langshans, and J. M. Cutting, Waterfowl.

Premium lists and entry blanks may be obtained by addressing the Boston Poultry Association, 30 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

The Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold its second annual show at Philadelphia January 21st to 25th, inclusive. Each member of the association is working hard to make it a success, and as there are about 135 active members in the association, it means that they are doing things. Liberal cash and special prizes will be given. This year the fee has been raised to $2, on account of last year more entries being received than could be accommodated. The increase in entry fee will mean quality in preference to quantity. The prizes won at the Philadelphian Show will be worthy of the endeavor and will be good advertisements for any breeder to get. The judges have been carefully selected and each one is competent to judge the class on which he will place the awards. Many requests for premium lists have been sent the Secretary from the eastern states and as far west as Indiana. Those desiring premium lists should write at once to Leslie Jeffries, Bridgeport, Pa.

* * *

The Kingston Poultry Show, December 18, 19 and 20, will be larger and better than any one in the past. Twenty dollars is offered in special cash prizes for B. B. R. Game Bantams as follows: Five dollars best pen, $5 largest and best exhibit, $3 best Cock, $3 best Cockerel, $2 best Hen, $2 best Pullet. Five dollars is also offered for largest and best display of Game Bantams of all varieties. Clarence S. Rowe is secretary.

ROCHESTER SHOW.

The regular monthly meeting of the Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association was held at Lathrop Poultry and Pet Shop on November 8, 1907.

From present indication I can safely say that our coming show, which will be held during the week of January 13th to 18th, 1908, will be an event never before equaled in this vicinity.

Enthusiasm is at its highest pitch, and the members are leaving nothing undone to make the show a success in every way.

Arrangements have already been completed to hold a Poultry Institute in connection with the show, and every visiting fancier will be assured of a good time. A banquet will be given during the show, and every exhibitor is most cordially invited to be present.

The coming premium list will be ready for mailing on December 1, and it is a book worth having, and we earnestly request you to send for one to F. A. Newman, Box 472, Rochester, N. Y.

They are free for the asking and furthermore they will prove to you that it is worth your while to come to Rochester yourself. Send your best specimens and win some of the valuable specials and the numerous silver cups and cash specials offered.

The Lynn Poultry Association will hold its eleventh annual show January 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Casino Hall, Summer Street, one of the best lighted halls in the state. In connection with the poultry show we will hold one of the best pigeon shows in New England, the American Pigeon rules to govern. Mr. George Feather will judge fancy pigeons; the Homer judge will be announced later. Mr. A. C. Smith, W. B. Atherton, W. B. Card and George P. Coffin will judge poultry.

Yours truly,
Chas. E. Waterhouse.

The Fence Town Fanciers Club, of Adrian, Mich., was the first Michigan poultry organization to join the American Poultry Association. They offer you, Mr. Exhibitor, many new reasons for making an exhibit at their show. The grand silver medal and diplomas of the American Poultry Association should be a much-coveted prize, and in addition they have many special prizes, some of which are a Victor talking machine, an incubator, silver cups, clocks, silverware and merchandise in great variety. At the same time liberal cash premiums are paid and the ribbons are of a special design, different from any ever offered by any club heretofore, something that everyone will want on their banner of ribbons. J. E. Holyoke is Secretary.

The American Plymouth Rock Club will hold its seventeenth annual meeting in connection with the New York Show at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, December 18, 1907. All members and fanciers are cordially invited to attend. H. P. Schwab, Secretary, Irondequoit, N. Y.; Dr. O. P. Bennett, President, Washington, Ill.

* * *

The National Golden Wyandotte Club of America will give four ribbons at each of twenty-five of the leading shows of the United States and Canada this winter. These ribbons are to be competed for by club members only. All breeders of this variety are urged to join the club now and compete for these prizes. A. W. Davis, Secretary, Big Rock, Ill.; Ira C. Keller, President, Prospect, O.

* * *

Millerton, N. Y. Poultry and Pet Stock Association January 14 to 17. W. A. Sarles, Secretary.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

Established 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock.

LEONARD W. LOTT *Editors* *HARRY M. POCKMAN*

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street, New York.

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO ALL BUFF WYANDOTTE BREEDERS.

The American Buff Wyandotte Club calls attention to the fact that the annual meeting of the club will be held at Boston, Mass., January 16, 1908, in connection with the great Boston Show. We desire to make this the banner club meeting and to get out the largest and best class of Buff Wyandottes ever seen together, and as an inducement to breeders to show there we will offer a large list of cash specials, silver cup for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Pen, ribbons, etc. All members of the club should do something to insure the success of the meeting by sending birds or donating to the specials. Those not members should join the club and help us push our favorite breed to the front.

Our annual catalog will soon be out, and it will be by far the best one the club has ever put out. Every breeder of Buff Wyandottes should send for a copy, for it will be worth having. Those who will join at once will have their names in the book, and it is certainly worth something to be on this list of select and active breeders of Buff Wyandottes.

Members of the club who have not sent in their dues should remit at once and save the secretary a lot of work and the club a lot of expense. None should drop out of the club unless they have a particularly good reason for so doing. If there are any who are not going to stay with the club they should write at once to the secretary resigning and give their reasons for so doing.

We trust that the Buff Wyandotte fanciers of this country will rally to the support of the club, for we are making an earnest effort to advance the interests of the breed, and desire and deserve the support of every breeder. Send $1 to the secretary and become a member and thus get a proper standing before the fanciers of America. For particulars in regard to the club address the secretary, Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y.

RECEIVED ORDERS FOR ALL SURPLUS STOCK.

Granville, N. Y.

I have received orders for all my surplus stock through the ad. in your paper. Think it money well invested.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES ANDRUS.

* * *

AMERICAN BLACK MINORCA CLUB MEETS WITH THE CLEVELAND, OHIO, POULTRY SHOW.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Black Minorca Club the vote was unanimous in favor of holding the next annual meeting of the club with the Cleveland Poultry Show. Thirty-nine new members were added to the club, and we now have another long list of applications for membership to vote in soon. The club is now collecting specials to offer at its meeting, and all signs point to a profitable and interesting gathering. All reliable breeders of Single Comb Black Minorcas are invited to join the club, share its benefits, exhibit at the annual meeting and compete for its specials. The club also gives many silver cups this winter to be competed for in different states. The secretary will be glad to send application blanks to all who write for them.

Frank M. Grann, President; George H. Northup, Secretary-Treasurer, Raceville, N. Y.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Executive Board Meeting.

By order of President C. M. Bryant, a meeting of the Executive Board of the American Poultry Association will be held in New York City Friday morning, December 20, at 10 o'clock.

It is expected that some very important work will be planned at this meeting. Also all applications for membership received up to that time will be acted upon by the board.

Ross C. H. Hallock, Sec'y.

The Auburn Association will hold their show at Auburn, N. Y., January 27 to February 1, 1908. The following judges have been engaged: Geo. W. Webb, H. J. Quilhot, D. M. Green, M. Davenport, Allan F. Hill and Clarence W. King. J. H. Scott is Secretary.

* * *

Edgewater, N. J.

American Fancier:

Enclosed please find 50 cents subscription for your paper. I have been a reader of it for a number of years, it being the most up-to-date poultry journal published.

Yours truly,
CHARLES H. RICE.

* * *

Find enclosed 50 cents for a renewal. You are getting out a dandy paper. Keep it up. With best wishes, I remain

Yours truly,
SYLVESTER SHIRLEY,
Port Clinton, O.

* * *

At Wheeling, W. Va., January 14-18, will be held the Trio-State Poultry Exhibition. S. T. Campbell will judge. Comparison system will be used. R. B. Naylor, Wheeling, W. Va., Secretary.

* * *

The Woonsocket Show, December 11 to 14, offer a liberal list of prizes and a number of five dollar gold specials and several cups. Write at once for entry list to E. W. Cook, Secretary, Forestdale, R. I.

* * *

INCUBATOR COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED.

The companies entering the consolidation are the Star Incubator & Brooder Company, Pineland Incubator & Brooder Co., Excelsior Wire & Poultry Supply Co., Empire Star Incubator Co., Great Eastern Incubator Co., Star Manufacturing Co., and the North Western Poultry Supply Co. We are informed that several other concerns are now under consideration.

The manufacturing places of the different companies will all be closed with the exception of that of the Star, and all the manufacturing will be done at Lincoln, N. J., where they have a large tract of land adjacent to the railroads. The retail business and general offices of the company will be at 26-28 Vesey Street, New York City. The officers are: L. S. Bache, President; C. E. Paxton, Vice-President, and Wm. V. Russ, Treasurer.

* * *

Iowa has a law making chicken thieving a penitentiary offense and many who stole once with a feeling that nothing could be done will now engage in other industries.

* * *

Mr. Theo. Wittman will superintend the Philadelphia Show. **Leslie Jeffries,** Secretary, Bridgeport, Pa. Entries close January 4.

HERE'S A PEN FOR CHICKS AND HEN

It's an ideal place for a hen to sit and raise her brood in a **Wigwarm Setting and Brood Coop.** Size 20x42 and 20 high. Keeps out rats, skunks, etc. Makes money, saves many chicks. Price $2.50. Move it anywhere. Send today for **free** catalog.
E. F. HODGSON,
Box 54, Dover, Mass.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

(*Continued from page 11.*)

MISCELLANEOUS.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue. Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WM. H. MOORE, CHADDS FORD, PA. Breeder of Exhibition S. C. Buff and Black Orpingtons and Partridge Rocks; won two 1sts, one 2nd and one 5th at Jamestown Poultry Exposition. Eggs 10 cents each.

EGGS
At 35c a Dozen
Is a Paying Business

You can pretty nearly average that for fresh laid eggs from now till Easter. Put your hens and pullets in a laying condition by feeding,

Darling's Laying Food

You will be using a feed that is approved and used by the best informed poultrymen. It is scientifically balanced and prepared for the specific purpose of egg production.

Price $2 Per 100 lbs.

Darling's Scratching Food, $2. Forcing Food, $2. Chick Feed, $2.50. Beef Scraps, $2.75. Oyster Shells, 60c. Mica Crystal Grit, 65c.

The above are standard Darling feeds.

Prices are for 100-lb. Sacks, f. o. b. Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

Write for catalog for particulars on complete line high-class poultry feeds and supplies. Ask for booklet, **"Fill the Egg Basket."** Both free.

DARLING & COMPANY,
Box 51, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
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Light Brahmas.

A few good birds for sale.

J. A. ROBERTS,
Malvern, Pa.

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For localities in which we are not represented to secure subscriptions to

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The Poultry Shows offer excellent opportunities for energetic men, THE AMERICAN FANCIER, at only **50 cents a year,** for 24 issues, makes an easy subscription proposition to work on. We pay liberal commissions. Write for full particulars, sample copies, subscription blanks, etc. Address Subscription Department 302.

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The ill-effects and anxiety caused by frost-bitten combs in the CURTAIN FRONT POULTRY HOUSES OF UP-TO-DATE POULTRYMEN are entirely eliminated by the following mixture:

℞	Laudanum,	- -	30 drops.
*	Creogum Compound,	-	60 drops.
	Goulard's Cerate,	-	1 ounce.

Mix. Apply to the effected parts 2 or 3 times daily.

* Creogum Compound is a scientific combination of antiseptic organic substances combined in the proper proportions to form an entirely new medicinal compound. It is put up only in 60 drop vials, and use only according to the above formula. Price, postpaid, 35 cents.

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GEO. A. SIMMONS, PH. G.,
P. O. BOX 1094 **PENN YAN, N. Y.**



During the month of December many of the large shows will be held. Providence has for the past few years brought together a good entry in the pigeon section. Mr. C. E. Twombly will place the awards and should have his hands full, especially in the Dragoon Fantail and Homer classes.

Paterson, N. J., holds their exhibition the same dates as Providence, December 3 to 7. W. J. Stanton has been selected to judge the pigeons.

* * *

Considerable comment regarding the judge and judging of Homers have appeared in recent issues of most all pigeon publications.

True, the Homer is a hard bird to judge, but for one qualified it is the same as any other variety of the pigeon fancy. The real cause of dissatisfaction among the fanciers in this variety is their selection. New York and Boston should both have judges who are up-to-date and capable of passing opinion on the real Homer of 1907.

The present typical specimen is certainly a new creation, and unless one is well read on this type it is useless to believe he can please the majority at our coming exhibitions. Around Boston Homers have been imported and bred to a great extent and one would believe there should be at least two who can creditably handle the stick.

* * *

We have just received a letter from Mr. George E. Gray, of London, stating it will be impossible for him to judge the fantails at New York this year, but if nothing unforeseen happens he will come to America in 1908.

We only hope it will be possible for Mr. Gray to come to America next season, as we believe he would be a factor in bringing together a grand display of fantails.

* * *

Magpies a few years back was one of the leading varieties. Last year at New York some really good specimens were shown, but the number was nothing alarming. Mr. George E. Rowland entered Magpie alley with some grand specimens. Since that time the variety has greatly fallen off. It appears in most all varieties when an exhibitor imports noted winners and purchases the best on this side, it has a most disastrous effect on the fancy instead of benefiting it.

* * *

We understand four of the best White Fantails in England will be imported for the coming New York Show. Every year we have the pleasure of comparing a few of the best raised in England with our home-bred birds.

* * *

The American Swallow Club will hold its annual meeting and exhibition at Cleveland, O. Already numerous specials have been offered and a grand display is expected. All breeders of swallows should join the club. Mr. L. A. Jansen, of Milwaukee, Wis., is Secretary and Treasurer.

* * *

The newly formed Helmet Club has elected the following as officers: President, C. Krueger; Vice-President, L. Lincoln, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Robst. The first meeting will be held at the coming Boston Show. The annual dues are only $2, and $1 initiation fee. We hope every fancier interested in Helmets will join the club.

* * *

The Philadelphia Show promises to bring out a good entry in the pigeon section. Messrs. Erbe, Oliphant, Scholes and Diston will place the awards in this department.

Philadelphia has held some fine exhibitions and this year will be no exception. Mr. Leslie Jefferis, 35 North 20th Street, Philadelphia, is Secretary, to whom all should write for premium list.

* * *

THE WESTERN TUMBLER CLUB.

The result of the election for judges for our next meet in January, 1908, at Chicago, is as follows: For judge—Muffs, George J. Asman, Detroit, Mich.; for judge—Clean Legs, Howard J. Young, Buffalo, N. Y. Everything points to a large and successful show. All Tumbler breeders are invited to join us. The fee is $1 and the annual dues $2. Send your name and address and money order for $3 and you will be cordially received, and will be allowed to compete for club specials if you act promptly.

D. W. JOHNSON, Sec'y,
2683 N. Ashland Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO POUTER CLUB MEET.

Last year after the New York Show some fancier undertaker wrote the obituary of this club. Fact was, it did seem as if it had started down the toboggan, but when the writer gave up a few hours' time to it why I was truly, very truly surprised at the response given my calls. Members came in from everywhere, until 'twas truly a national organization. Now with its two dozen real, live, progressive members are going to show at Chicago, and they are going to show the fancy at large that this is the most animate dead 'un that ever existed. The special offerings are going to be such that every one is going to have a chance, and while they are not all in at this writing, they are coming in, and will be served up to the members as a whole when the offering is complete. Now, fellow-members, I have given up a few hours to the benefit of this club and I am going to ask you (and I know you are going to respond most liberally with entries for this show) if you cannot attend. You can send your birds, and in sending them you can rest assured that they will be well cared for. Cages will all be locked after judging and remain locked during the show.

From the present outlook this show will be the best ever held by the Pouter Club, and promises to be a record-breaker. That means that we expect to muster in an entry of 265 birds. If it falls below that I will be disappointed; but with "Ohio" on the spot with entry exceeding 100 birds I think a record-breaker is in order. Now boys don't have any previous obligations; you owe your entry to the Pouter Club and if you give it, I shall consider my work has not been in vain.

E. B. PAGE, Sec'y,
Everett, Mass.

THE TRUE MAGPIE.

It seems to be generally admitted amongst fanciers that the Magpie was originally of the Tumbler family. In fact, one only needs to give a few Magpies their liberty, and after a few weeks it will be noticed that many of them have the same flight, and go through similar maneuvres as would a group of young Tumblers just before they learn to tumble properly. I do not, however, intend to go into the past history of the breed, or to say to what fanciers we are most indebted for the excellent Magpies one sees at the principal shows of the present day, but there is no doubt this variety is one of the most beautiful and popular breeds now before the public, says W. R. McCreath, in the first issue of Pigeons, being the pigeon department taken from that excellent publication, Pigeons and Poultry, England.

It might be interesting to note Mr. McCreath was the breeder of the sensational $250 Magpie Hen.

Some years ago the only colors of Magpies known to most fanciers were blacks, red, and yellows. These are still the leading colors, but to them have been added blues, silvers, duns, and creams. The type for all colors is, of course, the same. To begin with, the Magpie should be small or medium in size. A big, coarse bird, no matter how good it is in its different points, never takes my eye the same as the smart, well-proportioned lively little one. One of the dangers to be guarded against in the Magpie Fancy, as in many others, is the going in for monstrosities! Let the bird be neat and smart in appearance, and thoroughly well proportioned. There is a tendency with some men for extra long faces, while others want long necks and stilty legs. These qualities are all very necessary in their way, but care must be taken to prevent this rage for the different points turning one of the prettiest fancy Pigeons into a bird which is more of a curiosity than an attraction to the fancier. The Magpie is naturally a graceful bird, and, to use the term of some previous writers, must be ladylike and smart in its appearance.

The club has issued a standard which every Magpie fancier should read and study carefully. From this it will be seen that the head and beak should be long and fine, the former devoid of any stop or bump, and the crown as low as possible. The beak must not on any account point downwards. A down-faced bird is, in my opinion, a rank bad specimen. What is wanted is the point pointing horizontally. If the beak is well carried it goes a long way to improve the expression and general appearance of the bird. The wattle must be fine and silky in texture, and, together with the beak, should be of a pinky hue. The eye should be fairly well back in the head, and as nearly in a line with the end of the beak as possible. The pupil should be jet black, surrounded by a white iris.

The finishing touch to a Magpie, provided, of course, all other points are good, is its eye cere. This should be of a bright coral color, and fine in texture. Pale-cered, dull-eyed birds, no matter how excellent in other respects, never have the same finished and atractive appearance as their more brightly furnished opponents in the show pen. The head should be narrow between the eyes, and, in fact, when looked at with the beak pointing straight at you, should look like a very fine wedge. The space between the eyes and end of the beak should be well filled in, and devoid of any hollow, or what is usually called "pinched face." One does not want the strong muzzle of a Show Homer. The face should be similar filled in, but on finer and more delicate lines, always remembering to avoid any tendency to a Roman nose or down-face.

The neck must be long and slender, joining the head in one unbroken curve at the back. There must be no semblance of gullet or throatiness. What is wanted is a bird cleanly cut out below the beak, and, if possible, showing its cheek bones prominently. This is rather a curious expression to use with regard to a pigeon. All the same, if the skin of the head appears tightly drawn from the base of the under mandible, it gives the head the lean, smart appearance which is wanted.

Now I come to what I consider one of the most important points of a magpie. That is, the way the base of the neck joins into the body. Many good birds are, in my opinion, spoiled entirely for show purposes because their necks run right down into the middle of their backs; in fact, they are what I call bell necked. The base of the neck should fit into the top of the shoulders, almost as if it had been placed in a hole bored for it. But, at the same time, it should join the body without any sharpness or angle. The way the neck joins the body has more to do with the smart appearance of the magpie than many points on which greater stress are laid.

The carriage of the magpie is another very important feature. The bird must be lively and alert in its appearance, carrying its shoulders well forward, with the wing butts standing out from its side. A bird with its wings tucked tight in by its side is not, in my opinion, correct. From the shoulders the body should gradually taper away towards the tail. The latter must be tightly folded, and with the tips of the wings resting on it, carried just clear of the ground. The body should be set on a pair of legs of rather more than average length; but this point must not be carried to extremes. The legs want to be just of a sufficient length to enable the bird to show off the shape of its body and carriage, and take away all appearance of heaviness or clumsiness. A short-legged, heavy-bodied bird is to be avoided at all costs.

In obtaining the points just mentioned, one must not forget that the color in a magpie is one of its most beautiful properties. The marking of the bird is well adapted for showing off the contrast between the white and colored portions of the plumage. It is, therefore, essential that the color of the bird should be of the best. In blacks one really gets the finest specimens of the breed, and it is generally admitted that they are still a good way in advance of the other colors.

(To be continued.)

THE WORKING HOMER FOR THE SHOW PEN.

I take the following characteristic properties for the worker from birds that I have seen in the show pen, says Mr. J. O. Cresswell in Feathered World. As there is quite some comment on the judging, etc., of this bird at the present time, we publish this article—birds that have won and are still winning at the present day, and readers will say the same when they read this article carefully.

For instance, a Working Homer's headpiece should be as shapely as can be, no flatness on top whatever, with a nice straight face but not a long face. A straight, long face is no use,

for that is too much after the Exhibition Flying Homer type. I may here say that I am an admirer of the Exhibition Flying Homer, also the genuine Flying Homer, the Show Homer, and the Working Homer for the basket. My experience emanated from the true Working Homer, having kept them when a boy.

The beak should be fairly stout, straight set, both mandibles of nearly equal substance, the wattle to be fine, and one that will last, not go coarse quickly. The eye to be of a sparkling pearl, very bright. A white eye I do not like, and it is most objectionable, especially in blues, and when they have a pale cere it gives the bird a sickly look. The cere should be small, hard, finely laced. Birds heavy in cere are greatly handicapped. It makes the exhibit look heavy about the head.

The neck should be of medium length and thickness; a reachy, racky bird is of no use for the show pen. The back short, tapering off to the tail. Body: This is a most important item that goes towards making up of a perfect specimen. The body should have plenty of muscle, not fat; plenty of front, as hard as iron; feathering to be tight and short about the body; no looseness whatever; not such a bird that when you get hold of it appears as if you had nothing else but a bundle of feather, like a feather bed. You know how soft that is. Many exhibitors make a mistake here, more to their sorrow.

Then again, the wings should be powerful, and have prominent, substantial butts. The wings should not be shallow, but a nice shape, with plenty of cover; and do not forget the cover, for it is an important item. The flights to be short and broad, not too short, the quills of flights strong. Weak quills are a great failing.

A very important item—in fact, the most important characteristic of a Working Homer—is tightness of feather. Many fanciers are at a loss to know what tightness of feather means. Some may say it is ridiculous for me to say such a thing, but it is an absolute fact. If you want to see if a bird is tight feathered, handle him, have a feel, pull his wing out, and if this does not go back into its place as quick as lightning with every flight feather in its proper place, it is a sure sign that the bird is not in condition, and if the bird is not in condition it cannot show its tight-featheredness.

The Working Homer is noted for its tightness of feather, and if any judge overlooks this important item I do not think much of his experience.

With regard to the tail, it should neither be long nor short, but of medium length. A long-tailed bird in the show pen does not look well; in fact, it carries too much extra luggage, as I term it, and as regards a short tail, it does not suit the Working Homer, and gives ground for suspicion that there has been faking, which is done, as I have detected cases. As regards the number of feathers in the tail, some fanciers may not have taken particular notice as to how many there should be, but if they handle any Working Homer and find less than twelve feathers in the tail, and those not their natural length, there is something wrong. Again, when you see birds exceedingly short-tailed (especially in two-year-olds) in comparison to the length of body, wings, and flights, have a good look at them. Experience puts one up to the tricks of the trade, and I am always open to tell a wrinkle or two, picked up in my travels round the shows, at which I have had the pleasure of handling some of the finest specimens that ever went into the show pen.

But, to get back to our subject, the legs of the Working Homer should be muscular, clean, and medium length, not leggy. The carriage should be erect and soldier-like, a crouching, sulky-looking bird looks too much like a bundle of feathers. The Working Homer is a very alert bird, so he should look business-like in the pen.

If you possess a good bird that has the great failing of poking its head through the pen wires on all sides of the pen, put it between two cocks, two old stagers, they will soon teach it to give up the habit.

A very important item in the making up of a good bird is size. I like a big bird, but not too big, let its size be in keeping with its other properties When a judge takes a Working Homer out of the pen he likes something to handle, or it is a case of "not enough of it." Color, again, I like to see good and very distinct on a bird, the chequering on the reds and blue chequers to be bold, and not poorly chequered, the blues and mealies to be of a nice, clean, bright color, the bars to be wide and well defined, with a beautiful gloss on the feathering, showing the condition and quality of the bird. I have often seen badly-colored birds at shows, a very bad fault, and one that the fancier when mating up should take into consideration, and by selective mating bring out the good color. I always make it a rule to see to the colors striking properly, so as not to get badly-colored birds, and every bird that I have exhibited is of good color, especially in red chequers.

MICE IN THE LOFT.

RED PEPPER AS A DISPERSER.

Almost every Pigeon fancier has had his experience with mice in the pigeon lofts—he is lucky if he has not had more serious experience with rats also. Where Pigeons nest, mice like to nest, and they build rather more prettily than the pigeons, who as nest builders are not very artistic. It is well to have no closed-up crannies in the pigeon lofts. The simpler the plan the better, and the more thoroughly every part of the loft is cleaned out on cleaning day, the better. Cats, of course, cannot be introduced into the room where pigeons are, nor can poison. Traps may be set in the places where the pigeons cannot meddle with them, but the mice are often so well fed (on the pigeon's food) that they do not readily go into the traps, says Pigeon and Poultry.

The writer has found red pepper to be a simple and harmless disperser of mice. A mouse has no other way of cleaning its paws but by licking them, and the paw that is peppered soon finds its way to mouth and eyes, with results that may be imagined. If you find a mouse or rat hole, blow into it a little red pepper with an insect powder gun. It is a good plan to mix a liberal dose of red pepper in thick whitewash, and to whitewash a band a few inches wide, where the floor and walls meet. Mice are sure to run along the floor close to the wall, and the pepper will stick to their feet. Or a mixture composed of an ounce of red pepper in a quart of boiling water may be made, and will be as effective as the whitewash described above.

Neither mice nor rats gnaw wood that is smeared with it. If the pepper is sprinkled dry about the floor, the wind of the pigeons' wings will fan it about, and the pigeons will not like it, but it is safe to use it in solution. Rats are a much more serious problem than mice, and a neighborhood infested by them is a very bad place for pigeons. With care and the use of red pepper, mice need never gain much headway. S. M. H.

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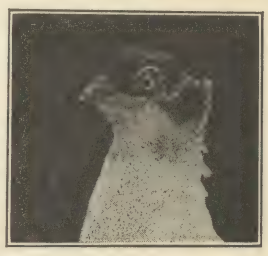
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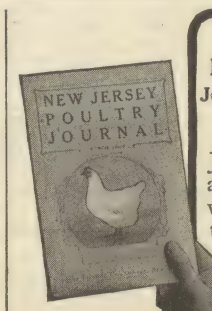
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FOR SALE—PURE BRED HOMER AND registered Carrier pigeons, winners of two first and second prizes at Poughkeepsie fair October, 1907. All Carriers raised from record birds. Homers $1.50 to $3.00; Carriers $2.00 to $5.00 per pair. Write for what you want. W. L. Rider, Red Hook, N. Y.

A RARE CHANCE TO GET SHOW BIRDS at a bargain, as I am very crowded. I am offering all my Syracuse winners, including firsts, seconds and thirds, in Homers, Tipplers, Turbits and Tumblers, at reasonable prices. Write your wants. C. A. Davis, 614 E. Jefferson Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ONLY A FEW WINNERS LEFT. 1 PAIR Red Mottle C. L. Tumblers, $2; 1 Pr. Turbits, $3; 1 Black Muff Tumbler Hen, $2, and a few Homers. Would exchange for a Yellow Parlor Cock, pair of Yellow Homers or Pigmy Pouters. C. A. Davis, 614 E. Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS, 2 pairs Duns, 2 pairs Dun Checkers, 1 pair Silver Cock and Dun Checker Hen, all mated; $7.50 for the above lot. Or Muffed Tumblers, $5 for the lot; 8 pair White Fantails, $11 the lot; Colored Homers, $1 per pair; White African Owls, $3.50 per pair. Write S. W. Heness, 45 Walnut St., Plymouth, Pa.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED BY the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, box A Hope, Ind.

I STILL BREED BARRED ROCKS; HAVE an especially strong line of yearling cocks for sale; 500 chicks that promse well to select exlect exhibition and breeding birds from. Don't forget the place. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm,

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

GOLDEN BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY, 12th year. Connecticut's leading strain. Composed of best blood in America Winners, Boston, 1905, 1906 and 1907. Madison Square Garden, 1907. Great Hagerstown Fair (just held) awarded special best colored female. Stock shipped on approval. Quality high. Prices low. Write wants. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

HILLCREST FARMS—NOTHING BUT THE best—that's all. Partridge, Silver, Pencil, Barred and Golden Barred Plymouth Rocks. Winners at World's Fair, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Allentown. At Philadelphia we won 7 Silver Cups. Stock and Eggs for sale. Moderate prices. Free catalogue. Wm. F. Fotterall, Oakford, Pa.

25 PULLETS, 15 HENS, 10 COCKERELS Fishel White Rocks. I can keep but one breed and must sell to make room for my R. C. Reds. Prices $1.00 to $5.00 each, or $80.00 for the lot. No birds reserved. farm raised, shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Cranville, N. Y.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. THOMPSON, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial "approval," of C. O. D. Pullets and Cockerels $1.00 each. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FINE SELECTed exhibition cockerels for sale. Bred direct from Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo and Ann Harbor winners. None better. Low prices to early buyers. Also a few good breeding hens and cockerels very cheap. Dr. J. A. Counter, Box 32, Sylvania, Ohio.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE. VERY FINE Barred and Buff Plymouth Rock Pullets and Cockerels, $2 each; also a few S. C. and R. C. Reds, same price. Bred from winners in large shows. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THOMPSON, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial "approval" or C. O. D. Pullets and Cockerels, $1 and up. No finer bred. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Laudonville, Md.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—TEN BARRED Rocks, Pullets and Cockerels, Hawkins strain. These are fine birds and must be sold to make room for my Leghorns, which I will breed exclusively hereafter. J. D. Cook, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

POLISH

MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1896 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows; birds for autumn showing that will win for you. B. F. Bryant, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

SEELY'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POLISH still at the front. At Auburn, N. Y., 1907, won five first, five second and 6 special prizes. Also silver cup for best selection. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y.

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EASY MONEY FOR AGENTS—WE WANT reliable, energetic agents to take subscriptions to Poultry Husbandry. Liberal cash commission allowed. Monthly cash prizes offered. Our co-operative plan makes subscription getting easy. Agent's outfit free. Write for free sample copy and full information. Hawkins Publishing Co., 25 Times Bldg., Waterville, N. Y.

WANTED A POSITION ON A POULTRY Plant (Fancy preferred), competent to take charge. Can furnish A No. 1 reference as to ability and character. Address Thomas Lockwood, Hamburg, Pa.

$5.00 FREE. I AM GOING TO MAKE A new Incubator, just as soon as I can obtain orders enough to justify my doing so. For the most suitable name, I will give the above free as a present. Send your name with stamp for full particulars. J. D. Smiley, Milford, Indiana.

WANTED—POSITION AS POULTRYMAN on private place. Engaged until Jan. 1 with present employer. D. J. Smith, West Nyack, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES

WYANDOTTE CHAMPION OF AMERICA. Championship Cup Winner at Madison Square Garden two years in succession. All varities, 835 Birds competing. Winning on Goldens last year. 1, 2, 4 Cock, 1, 2, 3 Hen, 1, 2, 3 Ockerel, 1, 2, 4 Pullet, 1 Pen. A record never before equaled by a Wyandotte Breeder in America. Also on one entry Columbians, I won 1st Hen in competition with the largest breeders in the World. In White Wyandottes. I can sell you winners for any show. Matured birds in each variety. Write for prices. 1600 birds to pick from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—OUR birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLIDCOLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

BRUNDAGE WYANDOTTE FARM FOR Winners. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

BRUNDAGE WYANDOTTE FARM FOR Winners. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES BARGAIN 7 breeding hens for $9. (Piser and Riddell strains.) Stuart A. Howland, Box 415, Granville, N. Y.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Are blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

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BUFF WYANDOTTES. THE BEST general purpose fowl. Mine won nine firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds, at Riverhead and Mineola, Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets, including above winners, for Sale. All stock guaranteed as represented. Your money back if not satisfied. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

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PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—WINNERS AT Ballston, Sandy Hill, Cambridge, Chatham, and State Fair 1907. On ten entries at Syracuse won 2 and 3 Pens Old, 2 Pen Young, 1, 2 and 5 Hen, 1 and 2 Cock, 2 Cockerel and 2 Pullett. Stock for sale. We furnish winners. Write Lauderdale Farm, Walter McEwan, Prop., W. B. Coughtry, Mgr., Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y.

HILLCREST FARMS—10 BLACK WYANdotte Hens and Male, $15. 10 Silver Penciled Wyandotte Male, $15. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $7. Some of these birds are our last year's winners at Philadelphia, Washington, Wilkesbarre. Cockerel for sale. Silver Laced, White, Black and Silver Penciled. Prices moderate. Wm. F. Fotterall, Oakford, Pa.

GOLDEN, WHITE, COLUMBIAN AND Partridge. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. "THE FAMOUS 213 egg strain." Exhibition stock that have been bred heavy layers. Extra fine March and April hatched Pullets and Cockerels. Hundreds of snow-white clocky birds to select from. Eggs in season. Prices no higher than for ordinary stock. Bonnie View Poultry Farm, Montgomery, N. Y.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale. The open-laced kind. Pullet mating. Farm raised. Price, $5 up. Dr. Litzenberger, Walnutport, Pa.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE. VERY choice Columbian and White Wyandotte Pullets and Cockerels, $1.50 and $2 each. From best blood in the land. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE IN COLOR, THE stay white kind. A combination of Show winners and Egg producers. If you want a Cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times, $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. Clintock, Livonie, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

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AMHEREST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprise Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADY AMHERST GOLDEN AND SILVER Pheasants; they are beauties and cheap. Richard Hill, 1036 Laura St., London, Ont., Canada.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS IN large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES. Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

DUCKS

WE HAVE 175 HEAD OF MAMMOTH Pekins of good quality and size to offer you and will expose some facts concerning them. They are from five to seven months old, and will lay nearly as early as two-year-olds and keep at it as long as the old ones. Then these eggs are worth more per dozen on the market than Hens' eggs and the young ducks bring from 15 cents to 20 cents per pound when 10 weeks old, selling for 60 cents to $1 each. They are raised easy, too. Can you make money easier? Now, we know you want some, and so will charge you $1.50 each and give you a discount on 3 or more. If they are not as represented or don't please you, send them back at our expense, and your money will be refunded. When ordering please state just what you want. Joyce Bros., Penfield, N. Y.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese. Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks. Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

JERSEY STRAIN PEKIN DUCKS—WON first prizes last season at Bridgeton, Paterson and Philadelphia Shows. We now have some very choice, extra large young Drakes to offer at $2.50 to $3.50 each, that will surely please you. Also White Rock Cockerels. Springer Bros., Route 4A, Bridgeton, N. J.

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE, $1.25 each, $2.25 per pair, $3 trio. H. Dotzert, Petersburg, Ill.

MAMMOTH PEKINS. UNEXCELLED IN size. Winners for myself at Auburn, Rochester, Waterloo and New York State Fairs. For my customers at dozens of Fairs and Shows, including Madison Square Garden and Jamestown Exposition. No better Pekins in America. Drakes, $1.50 to $5 each. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Waterloo, N. Y.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. CHAMPION layers. White egg strain. Rouen Ducks (Domesticated Mallard), best table Duck. Mammoth Pekin Ducks, best general market Duck because of size and color. Eggs, $1 for twelve, single or assorted varieties. Forward money order with order for eggs. Order early. John M. Mott, South Haven, Mich.

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FOR SALE—20 ROSE COMB AND 20 SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Red Pullets at $1 each, April hatch, now laying. They are dandies; order early and get the pick of the flock. L. O. Mayer, Millersville, Pa. Route 2—Box 32.

R. C. R. I. REDS TUTTLE STRAIN. 100 Pullets, 50 Cockerels. Breeding and exhibition birds, $2 and up. Also 25 utility Pullets, $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, New York.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, AS good as the world produces. Tompkins strain, grand surface and under color. Fine every way. Low prices to immediate buyers. Can give you more quality for less money than any breeder in America. Enclose stamp. Geo. Wolf, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

THOSE INTERESTED IN REDS SHOULD write Mr. Fattig their wants. He has a strong show record to his credit, winning the "lion's share" wherever shown. All stock sent on approval. Mention American Fancier when writing. Thiells, N. Y.

ANCONAS

MAINS' STRAIN OF ANCONAS HAVE proven their quality at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Hagerstown, Md., Allentown, Pa., Newark, Dover and Morristown, N. J. Finest exhibtion stock a specialty for the fall and winter shows. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

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MARL RIDGE RABBITRY OFFERS A FEW choice breeders imported stock in Belgian Hares, Flemish Giants, Angoras, Himalayans, and Dutch Rabbits. Peruvian smooth, Dutch-marked and tortoise and white Cavies cheap. Am closing out all Cavies. R. M. Wills, Hornerstown, N. J.

BRAHAMS

EAST VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Box F. Ballston Spa, N. Y., have Light Brahmas of quality, scientifically bred for exhibition and business and win at many of the leading shows. They have color, style, size and feathering fit to grace any yard and will give satisfaction, we guarantee. Prices promptly mailed.

DOMINIQUES

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—I BELIEVE I now have in my yards the best strains of American Dominiques in the world. The purest blood that Washington County, N. Y., can produce (and this breed has been kept there for well-nigh 100 years). The L. M. Jones Strain, bred in Oneida County, N. Y., for over 50 years. The Darlington-Yerkes Strain, bred in the vicinity of Philadelphia, over 65 years. And last but not least, the W. H. Davenport Strain, which represents the best that New England has to offer. I have carefully mated up six Pens from the above strains, and will offer eggs for hatching during the season of 1908. The Dominiques, the oldest American breed, and the best all-purpose fowl, are rapidly coming to the front again; a club has been organized, and at least 100 breeders have now taken them up, and we are looking for a big sale of eggs and stock during the coming year. Cut out this advertisement, and keep it for future reference. No surplus stock on hand now. Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

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BRONZE TURKEY RAISERS WHO WANT quality. More finely marked, more vigorous specimens never grew. Quality or no sale. Your money back if not highly pleased. Must be seen to be appreciated. Your order solicited. J. Bert McConnell, Ligonier, Ind.

BRONZE TURKEYS. WINNERS OF MORE first prizes at Madison Square Garden than any 4 strains in America. 200 young birds of grand size and color. Mated not a kin. Stamp for reply. Geo. Wolf, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

JAVAS

BLACK JAVAS—ONE GOOD COCK AND A fine lot of big, growthy Cockerels. Bred from winners, fed right, hatched early and for sale at moderate prices. Write me your wants. Charles Gilmore, York, Livingston Co., N. Y.

COCHINS

WHITE, BLACK AND PARTRIDGE COCHins. Winners at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1906. (Black) Cock 1st, Hen 1st, Cockerel 2nd, Pullet 1st. Indianapolis, Ind., January, 1907. (Partridge) Cock 1st and 2nd; Hen, 1st and 2nd; Cockerel, 2nd; Pullet, 1st; Black Cock, 1st; Hen, 1st; Cockerel, 1st; Pullet, 1st. Grand lot to offer for show room or breeders. Address for circular. Mention American Fancier. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio. Lock Box 1197.

HOUDANS

MY HOUDANS WON AT TOLEDO, 1ST AND 2nd Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet, 1st and 3rd Hen, 1st Pen and Silver Cup. At Pittsburg 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 1st Hen, 1st Pen. Scored by McClave 96½, 96, 95½, 94½ and 94. Cockerels to sell. No females. Scott Clark, Sullivan, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—IF YOU want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

WHITE ORPINGTONS AND WHITE ULYmouth Rocks. Pullets and Cockerels, from leading strains; strong, healthy and well matured, some yearling Hens, pair Ring Neck Pheasants. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. J. Rosenthal, Dumont, N. J.

DR. HARWOOD, CHASM FALLS, MALONE, N. Y., breeds the best in American Dominiques (the real old Dominique); Columbian Wyandottes (McIntosh's & Parrish's Strains); Silver Penciled Wyandottes (Wyckoff's and Arnold's Strains); and Light Brahma Bantams (Frede's and Hoyt's Strains); new circular in January. Surplus stock for this season all sold except some grand Dominique Cockerels and Light Brohma Bantams.

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The World's Best. Every female breeder has laid 120 to 220 eggs in 365 days Selected by the Standard and trap nets. **Before buying Chicks, Eggs or Stock, send for Booklet.** Most complete plant existing. Entirely equipped with trap nests, and automatic recorders. Dry mash and hopper feeding system throughout. Free range for growing stock. Established 1901. GLENOLDEN POULTRY YARDS, Glenolden, Pa.

WE WANT NAMES

We want *you* to send us the names and addresses of from ten to twenty-five persons living in the United States, each one having twenty-five hens or more. You can send us the names from any number of different post-offices. If you will send us these names we will send you ***TWO BEAUTIFUL COLORED PICTURES FREE.*** These pictures are reproductions of the most celebrated paintings in the world, and they are of high quality, and we know that you would be pleased and delighted with them; no pictures will be given for a list of less than ten names.

We want to send a free sample copy of a special issue of the HOME MONTHLY (The National Poultry Journal), to a lot of poultry raisers who are not now taking our paper and for that reason we want these names.

Send us immediately a list of at least ten poultry raisers and we will mail you postpaid, ***ABSOLUTELY FREE, TWO REPRODUCTIONS OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS PICTURES.*** Address, THE HOME MONTHLY, 637 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

The finest I ever raised. note the winnings of my first show this season. At Mineola N. Y.. 5 First, 3 Second, 2 Third, 2–$25.00 Silver Cups, and Special for the Best Exhibit in the American Class.

Stock and Eggs For Sale.

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"Rochester's Great Show."

January 13—18 1908.

A RECORD BREAKER LAST YEAR.

"THE COMING ONE WILL BE BETTER."

Liberal Premiums and plenty specials.

Judges:—Drevenstedt, Quilhot, Webb, Mann, Guenther, Smith, Hill.

Premiums paid on last day of show. Send for Premium List. Ready Dec. 1st

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F. A. Newman, Secy. P. O. Box No. 472.

C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Superintendent of Exhibition.

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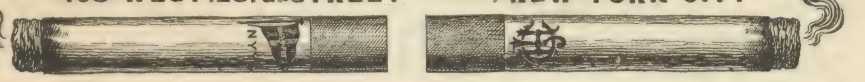
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SCRANTON, PA., WEEK DECEMBER 30th TO JANUARY 4th.

$3,000 in Cash Prizes and Silver Cups.

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A. W. CLOSE, Secretary and Superintendent,
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Premium List now ready. Write for one.

SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

WORCESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.,

Will be held in

MECHANICS HALL, WORCESTER, MASS., Dec. 19, 20, 21, 1907.

Liberal Premiums. Fine List of Specials. Write for Premium List.

FRED. MIDGLEY, Sec., 357 Millbury Ave.

AT THE GREAT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION WHITE and COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES From

The Sunnybrook Farm were awarded, **Col. Wyandotte** 1st and 3rd, pens, 1st cock 1st, 3rd and 4th hens, 3rd cockerel. Securing 7 out of 9 ribbons offered by the **National Columbian Wyandotte Club**, also **Silver Cup** for the Best Display.

White Wyandottes 3rd pen, 3rd hen 7th pullet, in a class of over 150.

4 Specials, 5 Firsts, 5 Seconds, 1 Third, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths. At Trenton, N. J., and Essex County Fairs. For particulars write

SUNNYBROOK FARM, WEST ORANGE, N. J.

CHAS. D. CLEVELAND, Prop. *GEORGE AUSTIN, Mgr.*

PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Second Annual Exhibition

Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, Inc.

January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1908

Poultry Judges:
Atherton, Cook, Fox, Nevius, Graham Schwab, Tompkins, Ingram, Smith, Ritz.

Pigeon Judges:
Erbe, Oliphant, Scholes, Diston.

Supt.
W. THEO. WHITMAN.

LESLIE JEFFERIES, Sec'y, 35 N. 20th St., Phila.

MUSICAL FUND HALL **Entries Close January 4, 1908**

ORPINGTONS



BUFF BLACK WHITE

Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., have a limited number of their choice young stock for sale of Buff, Black and White Orpingtons. Our young stock are all well developed and all are sired by our Winners at New York and Boston, they are winning for us and will do the same for you. Prices consistent with quality. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

GEORGE J. MAY, Manager, Box A. M.

Petersen's Houdans

Reign Supreme at the Nation's Greatest Shows

My record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans wefe awaded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got Two regular and one special Prize, including 1st Cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at ***Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago*** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, Drawer F, Penbrooke, Maine.

President, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

PEERLESS PIGMY POUTERS.

Will dispose of a few of my grand breeders that have delivered the goods for me and will for you. $10.00 and up per bird.

YOUNG BIRDS AND SHOW BIRDS ASK ME ABOUT.

E. CALLAN DUFFY,

Imported English and Pigmy Pouters on order.

No. 38 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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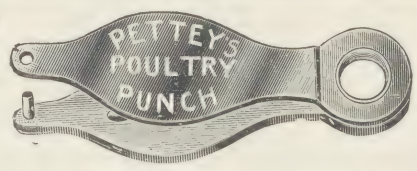
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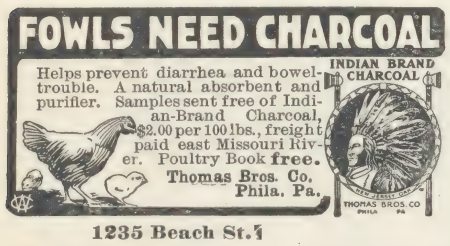
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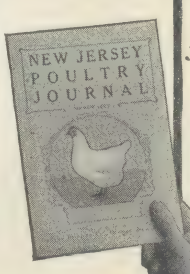
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New Jersey Poultry Journal, Orange, N. J.

The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, DECEMBER 15, 1907 No. 693

Some Interesting Experiments on the Use of Grit for Fowls

(Written expressly for the American Fancier)

BY REV. C. E. PETERSEN
President American Houdan Club, 1906-1907

IT has been stated again and again that the common fowl is graminivorous; and the general belief that this statement is correct has led to more than half of the failures recorded in the poultry business, and particularly so, when the procuring of as many eggs as possible was the chief and only object worked for.

The fowl, however, is not only omnivorous, but, unlike many other omnivorous creatures, it cannot keep in good health, and at the same time be a profit to its owners on any one kind of food.

A pig will flourish on grain alone, grass and almost on meat, but poultry must have all of these three to do well at all, and besides, mineral matters must be added as well.

When poultry has been closed up for any length of time, and grit has been withheld, the first thing they will do as soon as liberty is regained, is to greedily devour anything that will supply the mineral matter that they have been without during the confinement, gravel, stones, broken pieces of crockery ware, and even glass.

That grit is necessary for the welfare of poultry we all know, but curious as it seems, it took a great many years and some of the world's noted scientists to find out the whys and the wherefores of this matter, and even with the information we have today still opinions differ.

The commonly accepted opinion, that it is a means by which the fowl grinds up its food, which largely consists of hard grain, does not seem to be the conclusion that experimenters arrived at, for in the many experiments made it was proved that the food would be ground up and assimilated without any grit deposit in the gizzard.

Though it would be of more than passing interest to know the difference in time between grain assimilation with and without grit.

"Hens teeth" we all understand to mean grit, but in reality the hen's teeth is her gizzard, for as fowls are not furnished with the necessary apparatus for the mastication of its food, they require other means for its trituration. Therefore any substance that has gone through the crop in a solid form, is again acted upon by the gizzard by so bruising them that they become digestible.



The unbroken grains passing from the crop into the proventriculus cannot be acted upon by the gastric juice as this secretion is incapable of dissolving their coating of cellulose.

(The gastric juice contains hydrocloric acid, pepsin and a milk curdling ferment.)

The grains then pass into the gizzard, where they are comminuted between the muscular walls, while the gastric juice secreted by the proventriculus, flowing down into the gizzard, acts readily upon the proteids exposed by the breaking up of the grain envelopes.

A great many interesting experiments made to discover the causes and effects of the small stones which goes by the common name of grit, swallowed by most all of the Gallinaceous birds, including the domestic fowls, and though some of these experiments seems very cruel, it is only seeming, as the consequent results did not injure the birds.

There were, however, one Italian physician by the name of Redi, that the above statement does not apply, for to say the least, his experiments on the fowl race was not only extremely cruel, but of no particular use in the general economy of fowl keeping.

It had been stated by a good many poultry keepers at that day that grit made a part of the fowl's nourishment, and to refute this theory Redi shut up two capons with nothing but water and little pebbles for food. He found that they drank much water, but died, one in twenty the other in twenty-four days, neither one of them having swallowed a single stone.

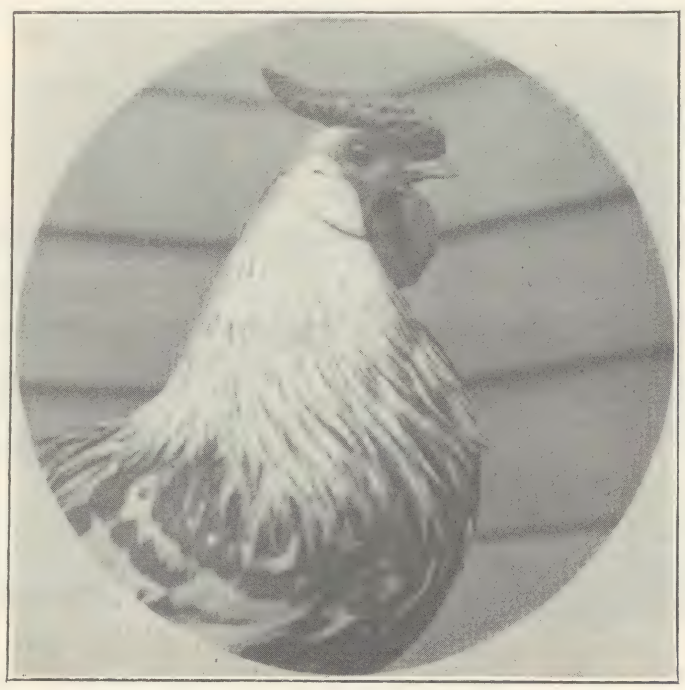
In order to ascertain the peculiar powers of the gizzard in the grinding and the digesting of the food consumed, Lazaro Spallanzani, one of the most important figures in the history of science during the 18th century, did not think it beneath his notice to make a series of experiments that finally settled the matter as to what purpose the small stones were swallowed by Gallinaceous birds.

The following experiments are found in his two volumes of Dissertations on The Process of Digestion and published in 1780. In order to ascertain the peculiar powers of the gizzard in grinding and in digesting, Spallanzani, repeating and extending the experiments of Reaumur, procured small glass and metal balls and tubes, perforated with numerous holes, and filling them with different kinds of food, he caused them to be swallowed by our common fowls, turkeys, and other birds.

The balls having been filled with barley and other grain in their entire unbruised state, he allowed them to remain from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in the gizzard, when they were taken out and examined.

In all such cases he could not, after the most attentive examination, discover that the digestive fluid had effected the least change on the grains, though from the numerous holes in the balls they were fully exposed to its action.

The grains indeed had suffered no dimunition of size and exhibited no marks of dissolution.



Typical Head of Silver Spangled Hamburg Owned by Dr. J. S. Wolfe, Hamburg Judge at Madison Square Garden.

Similar experiments were repeatedly tried upon birds furnished with strong muscular gizzards, and the result was uniformly the same—on effect, in any instance, being produced by the digestive fluid upon the grain contained in the balls.

From these experiments proving unsuccessful, Spallanzani was led to suspect that, though the digestive fluid was incapable of dissolving the grains in their entire state, it might probably act upon them when sufficiently bruised or comminuted.

To ascertain this point, accordingly, he filled his balls with bruised grains, introducing them as before into the gizzards of various fowls; and his conjecture was partly verified, for in all the numerous trials which he made he invariably found that the grains were more or less dissolved in proportion to the time the balls were permitted to remain in the gizzard.

This goes to show that before the progress of digestion can commence the grain must be macerated, and such as are not macerated or bruised before passing into the gizzard are there subject to the action of the two strong muscular walls, with their horny firm layer on their internal surface which answers in function to a **radula;** which taken literally means a scraper.

Grew, the anatomist, long before had investigated the action of the gizzard, so far as being a mechanical structure containing great muscular power, and in his Comparative Anatomy of The Stomach, he describes it as an organ "wherein the meat, as in a mill, is ground to pieces, and then pressed by degrees into the guts as a pulp; for which purpose the deductor serves to deliver the meat from the echinus to the laboratory, as a hopper to a mill; the four grinders, or chief operators, are the millstones."

Spallanzani, again, found that when tin tubes were introduced into the stomachs of turkeys and allowed to continue there a considerable time, they were broken, crushed or distorted in a most singular manner.

"I have seen," says Spallanzani, "instances without number of such contusions, one of which I cannot forbear here relating.

"Having found that the tin tubes which I used for common fowls were incapable of resisting the stomachs of turkeys, and not happening at the time to be provided with any tin plate of greater thickness, I tried to strengthen them by soldering to the ends two circular plates of the same metal, perforated only with a few holes for the admission of the gastric fluid.

"But this contrivance was ineffectual; for after the tubes had been twenty hours in the stomach of a turkey the circular plates were driven in, and some of the tubes were broken, some compressed, and some distorted in the most irregular manner.

"I then tried the following means of preventing this inconvenience. Having perforated the circular plates in the centres, I passed a wire through the holes, and bound it tight round outside of the tubes; when the two ends met, they were twisted together; consequently, though the soldering should be destroyed, yet this contrivance would prevent the circular plates from receding from the ends of the tube, unless the wire passing through them should be broken.

"I prepared four tubes in this manner, and gave them to a turkey six months old. After they had remained a whole day in the stomach I killed the bird; and my astonishment was extreme at finding that the tubes, in spite of my expedient, were very much damaged. All the iron wires were broken, two where they were twisted, and the two others at their entrance into the tubes; the plates, so far from remaining soldered to the tubes, were found amongst the food; they were not flat as at first, but some were bent so as to form an angle, some curved, and in others one part was pressed close to the other.

"The tubes had sustained equal in-



jury; two of them were flattened as if they had been struck by a hammer, the third was moulted into the shape of a gutter, the soldering of the fourth was destroyed, and it was expanded like a wafer.

"These phenomena will less surprise those who have learned from Redi and Magalotti how ducks, fowls, and pigeons pulverize hollow globules of glass in a very short space, and even solid ones in a few days.

"I have already observed that I repeated these experiments with the greatest success. Some spherules of glass blown by the lamp, and so thick that they would seldom break when thrown on the ground, were generally reduced to small fragments, after remaining three hours in the stomachs of hens or capons; the fragments were not sharp as when they were broken by the efforts of the hand, but as obtuse as if their edges and points had been abraded by a grinding stone.

"The longer the spherules remained in the stomach, the more minutely were they triturated; so that in a few hours they were reduced to a mass of particles, not larger than grains of sand.

"The rapidity of this process appears in some measure to be proportional to the size of the bird, a wood pigeon generally breaks them less speedily than a chicken, a chicken than a capon, but a goose the soonest of all. The reason is plain since the larger the bird, the larger the stomach, and as a consequence the thicker and more powerful the grinding apparatus."

It appeared from these experiments that smooth and blunt substances, though thus violently acted upon, did not nijure the texture of the stomach, and so Spallanzani continuing his experiments, but in a different direction, however, bethought himself of trying what the effect would be if sharp pointed and angular substances were introduced into the gizzard.

A piece of rough jagged glass was introduced into the gizzard of a cockbird and he found upon examination that after twenty-four hours the angles were all broken off, without having wounded, or scratched even, any part of the stomach.

When we take this into consideration, therefore, we should not consider the subsequent experiments either revolting or cruel as no harm was done to the birds by these experiments, yet we don't doubt that this would have mattered little to the experimenter, in the pursuit of his researches to establish the extent of the power of the gizzard to break up sharp points without sustaining injury.

"Twelve strong tin needles," says Spallanzani, "were firmly fixed in a ball of lead, the points projecting about a quarter of an inch from the surface. Thus armed, it was covered with a case of paper and forced down the throat of a turkey. The bird retained it for a day and a half without showing the least symptoms of uneasiness. Why the stomach should have received no injury from so horrid an instrument I cannot explain; the points of the twelve needles were broken off close to the surface of the ball, except two or three of which the stumps projected a little higher. Two of the points of the needles were found among the food; the other ten I could not discover, either in the stomach or the long track of the intestines; and therefore concluded that they had passed out."

In another experiment, which without knowing the previous facts we might justly have deemed still more cruel, Spallanzani tells us he fixed "twelve small lancets, very sharp both at the points and edges, in a similar ball of lead. They were such as I use for the dissection of small animals.

(Continued in January 1st issue)

Lawrence County Poultry Association will hold its next show on Jany. 1st to 4th at New Castle, Pa. W. C. Denny will judge, D. R. Bloodard, Secy.

American Market Duck Culture

(Written expressly for the American Fancier)

By Theo. F. Jager

If an enterprise can be done equally well along two or more differing lines or under two or more differing methods, it is as a matter of course good policy, to adopt the line of least expense in cash or labor, which is the biggest expense of all, because it never runs out. Applied to our subject, it means, that if we consider two or more farms or waste lands or tracts suitable for duck culture, we should invariably select the one that is cheapest, if all other conditions are equal. Not many persons are supposed to err in this, but strangely to relate, how many do buy and use expensive tracts, that had better produce other crops and allow waste lands within sight to remain wasted. Aside from low laying wet and sour grounds, sadly in need of draining, there is not a piece of land that can not be used successfully to grow ducks on. Of course we have good locations, others that are better, and some few that are ideal. The very best that can be had would be a southeastern slope, inclining at an angle of about fifteen to twenty-five degrees towards the plant proper from the water running at the base of the slope. The ground should be as sandy as possible to allow absorption of all impurities that cannot be washed down and away. A coarse gravel would add to the income by allowing the ducks to take a part of their grit from nature.

Shade, so essential to stock of all kinds in hot weather, is of greatest importance to ducks, who have more than any other bird perhaps cold-resisting coats of feathers and who, on the other hand, are more than any other bird perhaps, subject to the enervating influences of excessive heat. The feed we furnish them is, as a rule, strongly endowed with heat-forming elements and for this additional reason we should see to it that plenty of the deepest shade from natural sources is at their disposal. If shade of high trees, allowing a natural undercurrent of fresh air can be had, we approach the near ideal in this line. A cooling breeze will do wonders to a flock of ducks in the egg production line, when they have theretofore been compelled to suffer from the direct rays of the sun.



Some of our best duck locations have been on cut down timber tracts, where the second growth of the woods had reached a height, affording a free undercurrent of air. Lands of this kind can be bought at times for a song and it will pay anybody thinking of buying to think well before he leapeth. In the tracts devastated by lumber men and match companies we often find localities that can be bought for a fraction of what the buildings on the same would cost to erect. If they should happen to be within reaching distance of depot and post office, other inconveniences had better be forgotten in the fact that capital saved means less interest on same to charge and more profit.

The character of the soil should be as mentioned above, as sandy as possible, if the duck crop only is to be considered. On the other hand, if it is aimed to raise some feed or green stuff for home consumption, a more nutritious soil will have to be found, a soil that will take and make manure values reach further. Fish, the greatest tonic food for stock ducks, if they can be had for a price not exceeding much the value of green cut bone or beefscrap and in a quantity to be sufficient for the entire length of the breeding season, let us say, from December till August, may also form a strong drawing card towards a particular locality. The fame gained by Long Island ducks, for instance, rests on the large number of birds sent to the metropolis from that island in high-class condition. It is true, they had the best of the deal from the start, being next to the pioneer in this line and being so closely situated to New York City, a natural call from there came to them. But—and here is the point to be impressed—if Long Island did not have such a freely absorbing sandy soil, that unfits it in certain sections for any other pursuit, and if fresh fish could not be had so cheaply along the shores of its great bays, as well as the fresh water greens, that can be had for the harvesting from the bottom of all creeks and shallow waterways, we doubt if duck culture would have been able to get such a strong foothold there. Cheap ice, plenty of fish, originally cheap lands unfit for almost any other pursuit, nearness to market, the best one in the western hemisphere, and a perseverance inherited from their Dutch ancestors, slow to adopt anything new, but persisting in holding on to the old and tried, has made in Long Island out of a formerly common farming population a regular market duck aristocracy.

Large convenient houses, often better be termed mansions, heated and lighted by their own gas or electric plants, containing all modern conveniences; their owners living on the fat of the land, sending their sons and daughters to colleges, not a few of them actively engaged in the policy shaping of local banks, such are the fruits of sticking to market ducks and of improving with seasons. Their plants, often in the beginning managed on leased lands, are today ideal and ample in all proportions and kept in the best kind of repairs and paint. They represent to their owners a steady income, hardly ever influenced by outside price-cutting of the article furnished or by the values of grain. The total income from year to year remains about the same.

As all ducks marketed are shipped dressed, and during a season where the heat would quickly deteriorate the article, ice in large quantities must be harvested by every duck farmer. In studying out a location, bear in mind, that a pond or sluggish water, free from impurities, should be near, that the harvesting of this necessary adjunct is not made unnecessarily difficult. In summing up all points embracing location would say, that personal ties on the home farm should not make us forget that a sandy sloping soil, plenty of fresh running water for stock ducks, cheapness of land generally, nearness to market, and good roads to as close as possible post office and shipping station, are some of the main factors in determining success or failure. Minor points are competing gristmills, labor, amount available and value of same, available future pickers, adjoining truckers, who may dispose at times of large tracts of picked-over vegetables at nominal figures, and the general character of the neighborhood and the population. Do not crowd a duckplant into a thickly settled community, for trouble is sure to come, stay away from well frequented roads, avoid neighborhoods where "Mine and Thine" are often misunderstood, in short, try and be as far as possible alone with your work and your ducks and yet close enough to the rest of mankind that the common communications as from man to man can be had without hardships or difficulty.

(To be continued.)

N. V. Witbeck Replies to Judge W. C. Denny's Letter.

Ballston Lake, N. Y.,
Nov. 25, 1907.

To the American Fancier:

In answer to Judge Denny's objections in the November issue of The American Fancier in reference to my report on Buff Plymouth Rocks at New York State Fair published in October 1st issue of The American Fancier, will say this Buff Rock cock was pronounced the ideal color by four of the best buff breeders in the country, and Judge Graves placed him first at Schenectady Show in a large class, competing against the same birds which Mr. Denny put the blue on at Syracuse. Had Judge Denny applied to the Standard he couldn't cut this bird severe enough to have left him out, for the cock bird he placed second was in very bad condition, and as one breeder said, three colors on surface and a disqualified comb, and was two weeks later at Poughkeepsie disqualified by Judge Drevenstedt. Judges do not judge according to the Standard, for the birds that have won at the other large shows, were never taken out of the coop at Boston last winter, and when Judge A. C. Hawkins' attention was called to it, he said they were Red, not Buff. But they had won under Denny and others, as the ideal color. If our judges would judge the birds and not the men who own them, the color question could soon be settled, but as it is we are having a different color of buff for every show. The Standard is plain; soft golden buff, even throughout. Mr. Geo. Fox has complained rightfully in his letter in the Buff Rock Quarterly of November. Judges pay no attention to the Standard in judging Buff Rocks. After 14 years of exclusive breeding the Buff Rocks, from 300 to 500 each year, I know the Standard is the guide to go by, for the judging of today, if applied to the breeding Buff P. Rocks would be a thing of the past in five years.

Meeting of the American Polish Club.

The seventh annual meeting of the American Polish Club will be held at Meriden, Conn., on Thursday, January 2nd, at 2 P. M., 1908, and a good attendance of members is desired as the election of officers takes place at this time. Arrange now to attend the meeting and exhibit your birds, and see the greatest display of Polish ever brought together at any show in America.

We already have $149.00 in cash and cups as specials on the different varieties of Polish, with more to follow, and the beauty of it is that nearly all of it is cash.

Don't forget the Meriden Show, December 31 to January 3. Come and bring your Polish and win your share of the cash and cups. If not a member of the club send $1.00 at once and join the army of successful Polish breeders. Many new members are now coming in, so why not start on the road to success along with the others and get your name in the new club catalogue for 1908. Now is the time, don't delay, or you may get left.

For list of specials, club catalogue or membership blanks, address M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, Route No. 5, Lisbon, Ohio.

Judging as Done To-day

By George Fox
Eastern Vice-President of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club

As a breeder of thoroughbred poultry, I wish to take up and discuss the manner and unreliableness of awarding premiums as practiced by the judges at some of the leading shows this past season. We have an "American Standard of Perfection" printed and published by the A. P. A. as late as 1905, and which remains our standard until the year 1910, no matter who may object.

Careful and successful breeders *must* have as their guide and model this universally recognized and adopted Standard, there is nothing else. Now, if they breed to this Standard, their birds must be judged by its requirements, otherwise all of their skill and efforts are thrown away, and an award at a show amounts to nothing. It has no comparative value at all. For example: A bird winning first honors under one Judge at a New York show, though in equally as good condition, may not even be placed or considered by another Judge at a Chicago show. One Judge lays the greatest stress on *size*, ignoring color, symmetry, type and sectional qualities. Another Judge considers nothing but color and markings, ignoring type and size and other qualities. And still another Judge is all for size and type, and an idea of color that changes with his every whim.

Of course none of us can control nature to such an extent as to reproduce in every detail in an animate object just what our model calls for. But we can, taking section by section, as given in the Standard scale of points for each breed, produce birds that will score up a total of from 90 to 97 points out of the 100 points of perfection. Just here is a point I wish to take up and discuss as forcibly as I can.

The Standard says, in applying the comparison system of judging: "Valuation" in awarding prizes under this system, every section of each *specimen must* be given full consideration, *valuing same,* both in *shape* and *color* as provided by the Standard "Scale of Points" for the breed, no more, no less. No Judge in applying the Standard by this system shall give *any one* section undue prominence in arriving at his decision. Now, if the Standard requirements were carried out conscientiously by the Judges, eliminating all personal prejudices and fancies, whether good or bad, both comparison judging and score card judging would give the same results and be equally satisfactory, though I would certainly be in favor of comparison judging to get accurate and quick decisions. But, unfortunately, today many of our present Judges pay no attention to our Standard requirements, they have their own personal standards, prejudices and fancies, each Judge different ones, and it is rarely they ever see twice alike; they are liable to change continually. Score card judging would take a very long time, especially at our large shows, the Judges would get tired out and in the end do very poor work. And besides the time consumed in awarding the prizes would have a decidedly doubtful effect on the financial success of the show. It would practically stop the publishing of the official premium marked catalogues, which would be most disastrous. The cataloguing at the large shows is usually done by some enterprising printer for what he can make out of it, and not by the management of the show. Cut out the sale of the Premium Marked Catalogues and the printers would throw up their jobs unless paid for all their work by the show management. This is such a serious condition that we are practically compelled to have our judging done by the comparison system.

This past season at some of our leading shows I was particularly struck by the entire lack of system, and especially uniform system and consistency of the Judges. One Judge considered nothing but size—over-size—he paid no attention to the rulings of the Standard of Perfection; so far as I could see, his judging was most inconsistent. In a fine class of White Rocks he placed some of the awards on hog-fat, loose feathered, high cushioned, twisted winged birds, wings that could not be folded in, when numbers of other fine white standard weight birds were passed unnoticed. And again in other classes of same variety he cut severely birds whose wings were not folded firmly into the body and who were not closely feathered. Another Judge disqualified whole classes of birds with the slightest suspicion of down (not a quilled feather) on or between the toes and out they went. One such piece of down disqualified whole pens in some instances, leaving none at all for prizes. In my opinion to disqualify is a very serious thing and it should not be done lightly. It puts the exhibitor and his stock in a very bad light and without doubt encourages faking. It certainly is a very easy way for a Judge to dispose of his classes. Another Judge in a Buff Rock class took one cockerel out of his coop five times to look for feathers on shanks. When asked what he was looking for, he replied he was not quite sure there were not some feathers he could *not* see under some of the scales on the shanks, that he had a mind to throw him out as he was not quite certain about it. Again the same Judge in a very large and strong class placed a high award on a pullet, good in color, but absolutely off in the type, head and size. When asked about the award and if that was his interpretation of Standard type (the pullet with a rose comb would have won as a Wyandotte, and a typical one at that) he replied he did not care about type, that she was Buff in color and that was his reason for giving her the award. To show the inconsistency of this same Judge, in going over the pens he was asked why one certain pen won over another certain pen. His answer was that the comb of the male bird in the lower award pen was too much like a Leghorn's (his other points were overlooked), he admitted the females were the best, but the male bird was half the pen, so he gave the first award to the pen whose male bird's comb did not look so much like a Leghorn's, and this irrespective of the other qualities and the other half of the pen. And still another Judge, "one of our very best," overlooks the Standard requirements for Buff Rocks and yet has not an established type of his own. One year he lectures and proclaims the "Light Lemon Golden Buff" as our Standard color. The next year he adopts a richer and deeper shade as the ideal. And then again, without any warning, the following season comes out with the "Red Mahogany" as the ideal and judges on these lines, and further says he has made up his mind that in breeding, under color has nothing to do with success in producing good surfaces. His latest ideal was size, type and rich mahogany Buff surface color.

To sum up: Our whole system of judging as now practiced is wrong; it is inconsistent, very uncertain and very misleading, and we, as breeders, are the ones who suffer by it. As a Specialty Club we should, in my opinion, select several good, intelligent Judges to act in the different sections of the country, and instruct them that when judging they *must* judge absolutely by our *present* "Standard of Perfection," both in score card and comparison judging, taking proper value *only* of each section as set forth and that they must eliminate absolutely all *personal* theories and prejudices and apply *only* the Standard requirements *to the letter.*

* * *

Boothstown, Lancaster, England,
Nov. 26, 1907.

Dear Sirs:

Having taken The American Fancier in the U. S. A., now that I am over here I should like to continue to have it, knowing that your paper gives the best information.

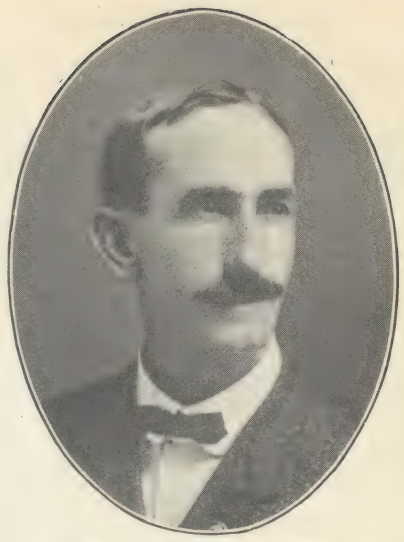
J. LITTLE.



Hon. D. A. Nichols,
Judge at Madison Square Garden.



Mr. Geo. H. Northup,
Minorca Judge at Madison Square Garden.
Mr. Northup will report the Minorca Classes for the American Fancier.



Geo. H. Burgott, Esq.,
Leghorn Judge at Madison Square Garden.

The Philadelphia Show.

Many of the specialty clubs will give their state cups at the Philadelphia Show held this year Jan. 21 to 25 and all of them are offering club ribbons. The Association is offering many cups as specials as well as giving liberal cash prizes. The following judges have been engaged:

H. B. Schwob, Irondequoit, N. Y. —Barred Rocks.

J. H. Drevenstadt, Red Bank, N. J. —White Rocks and all Wyandottes.

George Fox, Torresdale, Pa.—Buff Rocks.

Al. Ingram, West Chester, Pa.—Brahmas, Cochins and Cochin Bantams.

J. D. Nevius, Philadelphia, Pa.—Langshans, Minorcas, Dorkings, Partridge and Sliver Pencil Rocks and Javas.

A. C. Smith, Waltham, Mass.—All Mediterraneans except Minorcas.

Louis Graham, Glenolden, Pa.—Polish. All Bantams except Cochin. All Ornamental.

John J. Ritz, Elkins Park, Pa., —Water Fowl and Turkeys.

The following are Pigeon judges: W. Dunlop Diston, Geo. F. Erbe, Thos. Scholes, Jos. Gavin, R. N. Oliphant.

Applications for Premium Lists and Entry Blanks should be addressed to Leslie Jefferis, Secy., 248 Mint Arcade Bldg., Phila.

* * *

The annual meeting of the F. D. & Q. Club was held at the White Plains Poultry Show, Nov. 29th, 1907, and the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: George Murman, Brooklyn, N. Y., President; J. H. Drevenstedt, Red Bank, N. J., 1st Vice-President; W. J. Stanton, New York City, N. Y., 2d Vice-President; Jonas Hayner, Livingston, Mass., 3d Vice-President; H. W. Billard, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., Sergt.-at-Arms. Board of Directors—Jas. B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Geo. W. Weed, East Lee, Mass.; J. Hart Welch, Douglasston, L. I.; F. W. Corey, Ossining, N. Y.; F. H. Davey, Greystone, Yonkers, N. Y. Law Committee—J. H. Drevenstedt, Geo. W. Weed, W. J. Stanton. Mr. Jas. B. N. Fitch was appointed as a committee of one to make arrangements for the annual dinner given by the club during the New York Show. Messrs. Geo. Young, W. Bailey, Frank Gaylor, B. F. Briggs and Geo. A. Middleton were elected members.—H. W. BILLARD, Secy. and Treas.

* * *

Notice to Show Secretaries.

The American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club offers diplomas at all shows in United States and Canada for best exhibit, also Silver Cup at New York, Indianapolis, Chicago, Oshkosh, and Cedar Rapids for best exhibit. Membership blanks can be had by writing the Club Secretary, Fred Alger, Waukau, Wisc.

* * *

Complete list of awards of the Madison Square Garden exhibition with report will be published in our issue of Jany. 1st.

The Buff Wyandotte.

By Henry R. Ingalls

Secretary of the American Buff Wyandotte Club

THERE seems to be a great craze nowadays for something new in the poultry line. The reason for this, as I see it, is that those breeders who have been only partially successful in breeding one of the older varieties think that in a new breed they see a chance to make some money, because owing to the demand for the new variety they can get good prices for almost any sort of a bird. Look at the Orpington craze; see what a lot of trash was sent out as Orpingtons, and the Columbian Wyandottes are being dealt with the same way. The papers are full of puffs for them, written by people who have them for sale, and those who are looking for another good variety to breed take them up. They are a good variety all right and deserve to succeed, but good conservative judges agree that they were placed on the market ten years too soon. In writing the above I have no desire to do any harm to the varieties mentioned, but wish to compare them with the Buff Wyandotte and the way it has been handled. If it has ever been boomed the way the above mentioned varieties have I do not know it, on the contrary, it seems to me they are in the hands of a most quiet lot of breeders, for they never write anything for the papers in regard to them, and even in the club they seem to be indifferent about the welfare and advancement of the breed. So it is evident that what progress the Buffs have made is due entirely to their good qualities.

They are not a new breed as their origin dates back more than twenty years or to 1885, when Mr. W. H. Nicholoy, of Newark, N. J., first started a series of crosses and matings to produce a buff Wyandotte. He was followed a year later by Mr. George H. Brackenbury, of Auburn, N. Y., and he by a number of others soon after, chief among whom were Clarence J. Reddig, R. G. Buffington, Charles P. Pond, J. H. Drevenstedt and J. O. Joslin. The principal crosses used by the originators were a Buff Cochin and Golden Wyandotte cross except in the case of Mr. Buffington, who used the R. I. Red. The present day strains of Buff Wyandottes are the result of the crossing of the Buff Cochin cross with the R. I. Red strain. It is certain that as a profitable utility fowl the Buff Wyandotte has all the points possessed by any breed of fowls on earth, fine layers, hardy, quick growers and always plump, a quiet disposition, and as a fancy fowl they are the fancier's delight. There is nothing that wears feathers that is more pleasing to the eye than a real good Buff Wyandotte. There is something in their makeup that causes them to be a good winter layer. In my own experience they are the best of many varieties tried, and I have before me a letter from a breeder of White Wyandottes in which he says he has bred the Whites for years, breeding for eggs alone and he has had good success, getting hens with a record of 225 eggs per year; he also breeds Buffs on the side and these for exhibition only, paying no attention to eggs at all, but even at that his Buffs have reached 182 eggs per year. He uses trap nests and his records show that the Buffs "lay more eggs on less feed during winter when eggs are high."

Buff fowls are all good winter layers; even the Buff Leghorn will beat their sisters, the Whites, and we call these "egg machines." I find my White Wyandottes are hard to keep in proper condition, they being very liable to liver troubles and looseness of the bowels and they will not stand forcing like the Buffs. White Wyandottes are prone to lay poor eggs, rough and ridgy, chalky and weak shells, and poor in size and uneven in color. I have incubated thousands of their eggs, from many different strains of stock, and they have all shown the same defects. A broiler raiser of my acquaintance says: "White Wyandotte chicks are the quickest and best growers up to a pound and a half in weight and I would use nothing else, but you can't get the eggs to hatch; there is always something the matter with the hens."



I sold a party a pen of Buffs, a fancy pen at a fancy price, one of the hens, as a pullet, won second at Herald Square and third at Madison Square Garden. After nearly two I ever knew of. For nearly two years years this man writes: "That best hen you sold me is by far the best layer she has laid continually, in season and out of season, and has never been broody. I have set most of her eggs and not one has been infertile and almost every one has hatched." Other breeds have been advertised as the best layer in the world and all of that sort of thing, and it may not be amiss to state that as a rule it is more in the care and feeding than it is in the breed, but when it comes to a fair trial under the same conditions it will be found that the Buff Wyandotte will be near the top every time as a layer of "eggs when eggs are high."

As a market fowl they have no superior. Our markets demand a plump body, bright yellow skin and legs. Where is there anything that can beat them when it comes to these very points? Let me quote another White Wyandotte breeder. He is, or always has been, unable to see anything but a White Wyandotte. For the past two years he has been breeding a few Buffs too. In a recent letter from him I find this: "I want to tell you, if I was in it for strictly market poultry I would raise nothing but Buff Wyandottes. They made the finest looking poultry I ever saw." Another breeder of Buffs took some young Cockerels to his market man. They were nicely dressed. The market man had a lot of "fancy" birds of Barred Rocks, Reds and White Wyandottes hung up in his show window. He looked at these Buff Cockerels, then looked at his "fancy" Rocks, etc. in the window and said: "I guess I will take those things down and hang these up in the window; we cannot get half enough of such poultry." They are of just such appearance and quality from the "squab broiler" stage up to the "good fat old hen"—always sell on sight and never disappoint their buyers. They grow up quickly and are easily fattened. It would be a good thing for the market poultry business if more Buff Wyandottes found their way to market.

It is as a fancy fowl that the Buff Wyandotte shines. They are a beautiful bird when bred up to the standard by breeders who know what the proper color and shape is. The Wyandotte "travels on its shape." We all know and admire the distinctive Wyandotte form, and when we have this covered with a coat of the real rich golden buff feathers we have a bird of rare beauty; a bird that will give anyone a bad case of hen fever. I get discouraged sometimes trying to produce the proper thing and think I will give it up, but just as soon as I see a real crack-a-jack my fever goes right back to its old point, as bad as ever. I suppose all fanciers, real fanciers that is, have had the same feelings and experience, we never get as good as we want. Too many of our birds are coarse in head points and we should all strive to remedy this; it is a very hard task, I will admit. Suppose we succeed in producing a cockerel of exactly the right shade of color, perfect shape and solid buff, but he has a poor comb. What shall we do with him? Shall we kill and eat him or sell him for a dollar? The safe guess is that we will breed him, that is the proper thing to do, and in the face of such difficulties we have done well to get as good heads and combs as we have. When we get the correct shape and color we cannot stop for a minor defect. Uneven color is too common and a strictly even color from end to end is hard to get. If we get it on a bird I am sure we should breed that bird even if it is not exactly the proper shade of color. In breeding Buffs we cannot be too strict, for if we are we will not have any birds to breed from. We have to allow a little both as to shape and color. It is well to breed those specimens which are well balanced in all sections even if they have very slight defects in several sections. The model breeding bird is one that is good all around with slight defects in several points rather than one that is perfect, or nearly so, in all sections but one, and that one all wrong.

How to produce the proper color is a question often asked and answered in different ways. I think the best way is to breed together birds of the proper color and they will produce it for they are it themselves. Keep just as near to it as possible. It is safe to say, never mate extremes in color, it is unsatisfactory all around and seldom produces any good birds. Keep the white out even if you get a little dark. White tends to destroy while in many cases black intensifies buff color and makes it stronger. Get wings and tails as clean as possible, but look to evenness of color first.

In general the Buff Wyandotte fails in shape owing to the craze for clean tails and wings and color in general. Just look! What have you if you have a bird of grand color and no Wyandotte shape at all; you have a Buff that is not a Wyandotte instead of a Buff Wyandotte. To get the proper shape we must not go much over the standard weight. The very large birds are generally coarse, and long and straight where they should be fine and short and curved. I have had experience with the big ones. Several times I have purchased extremely large males thinking to increase the size of my birds and in every case these large males have been worse than useless. They all seemed to lack vigor; they did not fertilize the eggs, the chicks from them were weak and as a rule never showed any of the Wyandotte qualities at all. Many say the Buffs run a little under size, and as a rule they do and the reason for it is as I have stated above, the large birds lack in shape and do not breed shape. Most breeders are striving for vigor, activeness and shape and the medium-sized birds are nearly always best in these points. Breeders should make it a point to banish all birds that show white in ear lobes. This deficit is persistent and unsightly and should be overcome, the sooner the better.

The Buff Wyandotte as well as other buff breeds have been injured in popularity by the great difference of opinion among judges and breeders as to what was the correct shade of color. I have heard many say: "I like Buffs but will never breed them until there is some guide to go by to show us the proper color." I am having a very extensive correspondence with breeders of Buff Wyandottes from all over the United States and I find they are waking up on the color question and they are getting together on it. The West has favored the dark birds and the East the light, but at present the tendency in the West is toward a lighter shade and here in the East this year some of our Buff breeders have been very much put out because their lemon buff birds were turned down by the judges. I hardly see how there can be any great difference of opinion as to what the standard means when it says "a rich golden buff," there is nothing at all hard to understand about that. It means just what it says, "a rich golden buff" not red or any shade of red or a lemon or straw color. Breeders should breed the proper color and show it and make the judge get down to business and apply the standard and not a fad of his own.

Which shall be favored in placing awards, shape or color? That seems like a simple question, but really it is a hard one to answer. We all want god color, and birds with the right color and clean wings and tails are in great demand and bring good prices even if they are defective in shape. Without the proper shape we have no Wyandotte, so I am inclined to think it would be a good thing if the judges favored shape in placing awards. It is much easier to tell how to do it than to do it, so let us give the judges crdeit for being as careful and honest as they are.

To those who are going into the poultry business and are looking for a first-class variety of fowls, I ask that they consider the Buff Wyandotte. Do not think you can take up some new and much boomed breed and succeed with it; you will not. It takes too much experience to get a new variety into shape. Try Buff Wyandottes for either fancy or utility. There is nothing better in any way. If you are successful in producing good birds there will be a ready sale for all you can raise and at your own prices.

To those who are breeding them and are interested in their welfare, I will invite them to join our Buff Wyandotte Club and help us bring the breed to the front. It seems to me as if breeders of Buff Wyandottes are not so energetic and wide-awake as the breeders of other varieties. Every popular breed has a strong club behind it, and I am sure there is no reason why the Buff Wyandottes Club can not be as large and successful as the rest.

We are interested in the breed and want to see it among the leaders and that is why we have written this article and if it calls the attention of the public to the breed, I shall be glad I made this weak effort in their behalf.

* * *

Amsterdam, N. Y.,
Nov. 28th, 1907.

Your semi-monthly is the dandy of them all.

W. C. MOAT.



Black Orpington Owned by
The Sunswick Poultry Farm.

American Dominiques

(Written Expressly for the American Fancier)

By Dr. W. H. Harwood

THE American Dominique, the oldest American breed of fowl in existence, was doubtless in its origin a combination of the several varieties of chickens brought to America by the early English colonists of New England, and Dutch settlers of New York. At a little later date it would seem that the blood of some variety from the West Indies entered into the combination and gave the breed the name of Dominique. We are not to suppose that there were poultry fanciers among the colonists of those days who kept any breed pure; rather did they exchange eggs and chickens and mix all the varieties within their reach, just as do many farmers in our day. And out of all this crossing of English and Dutch and West Indian breeds we believe the American Dominique was evolved. This is the true old American breed, descended from the fowls kept by the early colonists of New England and New York.

The Dominique had its origin and development in the needs and requirements of our pioneer ancestry; we do not wonder then at finding it the best, or one of the best, all-purpose breeds. In the early days of our country the farmers had no nice, warm poultry houses. The hens roosted nights in a cold, open shed, and ran days on the big barn floor. A hundred years of such treatment proved a fine demonstration of the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest," and it is doubtless due to this treatment that the Dominiques are still the most hardy and healthy of fowls. Then, in those good old days, the selection and care of the poultry was mostly left to the women. Our grandmothers had a keen eye for handsome and well-shaped birds, as well as for vigor and profits. The handsomest and most shapely cockerels were selected to "winter," and the hens that did not prove excellent layers lost their heads. All of this tended to the development of a breed noted for beauty, sprightliness and useful qualities.

Time was when the Dominiques were extensively bred—in fact, were the "common fowls" of New England, New York and some parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. But with the coming of the Asiatics, and breeds from various parts of Europe, and the formation by crosses, intentional and accidental, of a score of new varieties, most people were carried away with the "something new" fever; and the old true and tried, (and not found wanting) Dominique was neglected. Had it not been for a few people of uncommon good sense, we would have today only a memory of this grand old breed; but thanks to these few, who clung to the breed and kept it pure, we still have it in its purity; and a hundred intelligent breeders are now working to push it to the front again, and that with good success. An American Dominique Club has been formed, and we confidently expect the old breed will ere long be placed where it belongs, both by age and merit, at the head of the American varieties of fowl.

In closing this brief article, let me add that in selecting your Dominique stock, avoid above everything else any possible contamination with Barred Rock blood. I would much rather use a cock with plumage half white, and feathers tipped with red and gold (in fact, the bird of our great grandmothers often had these markings), than one with even one-eighth part Rock blood. It ruins the active, up-and-a-coming Dominique style, and gives us coarse, beefy birds that are an abomination to every genuine Dominique fancier. True, a Barred Rock was in the beginning half Dominique, but it was also half Java, the very antithesis of the Dominique. Have no bird in your yards but has come from stock certified by one of the old reliable Dominique breeders.

W. H. Harwood, M. D.

Chasm Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1907.

Why I Prefer Buff Rocks

By R. B. Sando

BUFF ROCKS are, to my notion, the most versatile breed of poultry in existence today. They will readily adapt themselves to any environment, any climate, and any purpose; that is, any branch of the poultry business, such as producing eggs, broilers, roasters, capons, etc. They are suitable alike for the broad acres of the farm and the narrow confines of the city backyard. They never fail to make good use of all the range provided for them; they are "rustlers" in every sense of the word, but they are not pernicious mischief makers that some breeds are. They are of a quiet disposition, and not inclined to get excited over trifles, making good companions and pleasurable pets for children; in addition, this trait endears them to the heart of many a village or city poultry keeper whose Leghorns, Minorcas, or other "nervous" breed would soon have the profit all scared out of them. They stand confinement well, and some of the most profitable Buff Rocks I know of have nothing but a back yard for a "range."

Buff Rocks have yellow skin and legs and yellow plumage which perfectly matches the former; therefore, there are no unsightly pin-feathers on the dressed carcass. That is a point which one cannot afford to overlook if he is hunting a good market breed! For what presents a more unappetizing appearance than a carcass all speckled with black or variously colored pin-feathers! And, I might add in this connection, don't let anybody persuade you that white pin-feathers will match a yellow skin. Fowls with white feathers are somewhat better than those with black feathers for market purposes, but not much. No "red" breed of chickens can take the place of the Buff Rock in this respect, for black feathers in wings and tails are requisites of all the present red breeds of chickens. Besides this, the Reds have not the size of the Plymouth Rock and do not breed nearly so true to feather.



A Prize-Winning Buff Rock Owned by R. B. Sando.

Then there is their color, which is one of their most important points of superiority. What fowl has a more handsome plumage than the one clothed in rich, golden buff? And then, above even this, what color is more practical for chicken plumage than buff? White fowls are an abomination on most farms and in nearly every city. They present a dirty, blotched-up appearance, besides making elegant marks for hawks and other varmints, as well as midnight marauders. Then, too, the sun makes the plumage of white fowls turn "brassy," and yellow corn has the same effect. But no breeder of buff fowls ever lost any sleep on this score.

The Buff Rock is the most popular buff breed in existence today, and is the largest, with the exception of the Buff Orpington, but the difference here is very slight. However, not much hesitancy need be indulged in when comparing these two breeds. The Orpingtons were originated in England and make excellent fowl for that country, but in America they are just as poor as they are good in that country. Yellow-skinned and yellow-legged fowls are first choice in every market in the U. S., and the Orpingtons have very white skin and legs. People prefer yellow-skinned carcasses to white ones just as much as they prefer yellow butter to white butter. Certain it is that the rich-looking Buff Rock carcass will sell much more readily any old time than will the carcass that has dressed out with an unhealthy-looking white or dirty-blue skin. Besides this, there is something about the white legs of a live fowl that seems out of place, almost suggesting a poor circulation of live blood in that part of the system.

The Buff Rocks are good layers, as well as good market fowls. Flocks that have been carefully bred often rival the smaller egg-producing breeds in this respect. The eggs are of good size, nice brown color, and present a most attractive and uniform appearance. The hens make good mothers, but are not particularly obstinate in their desire to sit and one does not have to waste weeks' of time and worry trying to "break them up." The young stock grows fast; they arrive at the broiler size in eight to twelve weeks, or as soon as any breed, and then if one wants to let them grow for roasters or capons he is certain of having an extra large fowl of high quality in a comparatively short time. The pullets commence laying early and March and April hatched pullets usually commence laying in the late fall and keep it up all winter long if cared for right.

I think I've said enough to show that I have considerable reason for preferring Buff Rocks. And I am only one among thousands with a similar preference. I never yet heard of the man who got good Buff Rocks and failed to like them if he cared for them in the right way. And nobody can make a success with any breed unless he does that. Beginner, or older breeder, if you are undecided as to the merits of the Buff Rock, take my word for it and give them a trial. Don't waste time and money trying to save money by buying inferior stock; you can't make a success with any breed of chickens on earth by pursuing such a course. But get stock that are fair representatives of the breed they represent, give them "half a chance," and you will never condemn the Buff Rock.



Dominique Hens (L. M. Jones' Strain) in Dr. W. H. Harwood's Yards.

Millersville, Pa.,
Dec. 5th, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
Dear Sirs:

The ad. has sold nearly all the Reds already. Made one shipment to London Canada. Will send a new one for about January 15th issue.

I am well pleased with results obtained through the American Fancier.

Yours truly,
LEWIS O. MAYER.

* * *

Lakewood, New Jersey,
Dec. 6th, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly stop my ad. in the Fancier for a while at least as I have sold all the pigeons.

Yours sincerely,
CARL WENTZIEN.

* * *

The Richmond Hill list of awards gave F. H. Wells first on pen Barred Rocks instead of W. H. Hearsfield, who won the first award. Wells was fourth.

* * *

Columbia County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their show at Hudson, New York, January 14th to 17th. Geo. W. Cookingham, Secy., Philmont, N. Y.

* * *

Ohio State Branch Show at Columbus, Feby. 10th to 15th. Cash and other Specials amounting to $500 or more. H. P. Schwab, and Thos. F. Riggs, Judges. Chas. E. Cram, Secy., Carey, Ohio.



The illustration on the title page of this issue represents four aristocrats of the Columbian Wyandotte family owned by the Sunny Brook Farm, West Orange, N. J., of which Mr. Chas. D. Cleveland is proprietor. 1st pen of Columbian Wyandottes at Jamestown. In this pen there is a pullet (on window ledge) which took five ribbons at Trenton. Pen was pronounced by August D. Arnold, Judge Parish, Judge Denny and others to be the finest shape ever shown. Two color specials and shape specials went with the first ribbon on this pen at Jamestown. This pen is on view at the Garden this week. Mr. Cleveland states the condition of these birds could not be maintained because the pullets have been laying since Nov. 1st. Another pullet in the pen (standing back, on the right hand side of illustration) won second at Trenton and is almost as good in shape as the first Trenton pullet. From this pen the Sunny Brook Farm sold at Jamestown to August D. Arnold three settings of eggs at $25 a setting. In addition to showing exhibition pen, the Sunnybrook Farm have an entry in Columbian Wyandotte alley of 10 birds, only one of which was on exhibition at Jamestown.

* * *

At Madison Square Garden there will be 2282 in the large poultry classes, 465 bantams, 263 exhibition yards, 92 trukeys and geese on parade. The quality we will tell you about in the January 1st issue.

* * *

The article by the Rev. C. E. Peterson, on page 3 of this issue, is both interesting, practical and instructive.

The present circulation of the American Fancier is reaching out into new fields, appealing to the beginner as well as the older fancier.

We shall endeavor in the present series of articles by the Rev. Peterson to present numerous practical ideas which we trust will be of value.

* * *

Another instructive article in this issue is from the pen of Dr. W. H. Harwood, a most enthusiastic fancier of the American Dominique.

His ideas should carry considerable weight as the doctor has bred this variety for years and has made a most careful study of their peculiarities.

* * *

Although the Ducks Were Not at Jamestown, They Were Credited With Winning.

F. D. Baerman, of Dunellen, N. J., reports that he has been credited in the list of Jamestown awards with winning certain prizes on Rouen Ducks, whereas he had no ducks at the exhibition. He made an entry, but as he could get no acknowledgment or replies to the letters he wrote and as he did not receive any shipping tags, he was under the impression that his letters had gone astray, and stopped payment on the check that he had sent to cover the fees. And he also wrote the superintendent that on account of the uncertainty about the matter, he would not send his birds but would withdraw his entry.

Oftentimes we hear of an exhibitor complaining that the list of awards does not contain his winnings; but Mr. Baerman has called attention to the matter on account of receiving credit which he is not entitled to.

There was no catalogue published and the representatives of the poultry press copied the list of awards from the official book, which is responsible for the mistakes appearing in the different published list of awards. Judge W. C. Denny reported the Jamestown exhibition for us; also furnished us with the awards.

* * *

Many letters have been sent us congratulating Judge W. C. Denny's reports, as published in The American Fancier, of the different poultry exhibitions, and our contemporary, Poultry Success, must have formed a high opinion of the one on the New York State Fair, because they published it in their November issue, but no credit was given The American Fancier. Under Clubs and Associations appeared the following: "Judge Wm. C. Denny's comments on the different classes follows:" The report is a word for word duplicate of the one published by us with the exception that "Rich Golden" is printed in capitals instead of italics, and the brackets contain the following: "Capitals are Mine." In the article published by us we have in the brackets: "Italics are Mine."

Many of the articles written exclusively for The American Fancier have been reprinted in publications of this and foreign countries, and the courtesy of the press has not been overlooked in giving credit.

The November issue of Poultry Success arrived at our office on the 16th and the copied report appeared on page 68. The heading on this page says: "The latest news and announcements." But the New York State Fair of Sept. 9th to 14th is not very late news for a November issue.

Mr. Wm. C. Denny has written exclusively for The American Fancier and did not furnish Poultry Success or any other paper with a report of the New York State Fair or any fair or show that he has attended this season.

* * *

There are hundred, yes thousands, of men and women today who are debating the question whether the poultry industry pays. We receive many letters regarding this question from all parts of the country, and we are perplexed to know just how to answer this question, although there are thousands of poultry plants that pay and pay well, there are a great many that don't. Whether the success or failure is due to the plant or the owner is the question and we are inclined to believe it is the owner.

We have watched, with great interest, the beginning, and in some instances, the ending of many plants, and it is our opinion from personal observations that many of the failures are due to lack of business ability, and a venture in any other line of business would have ended in equal disaster.

* * *

By the time this issue is being read Madison Square Garden will be filled with poultry.

It is the ambition of every owner of thorough-bred stock to capture a premium at this exhibition, no matter if only the "yellow," it is shown with pride.

There is no doubt the poultry exhibitions are the moving factors that incite fanciers to greater effort to produce the best.

Without these exhibitions the poultry business would soon deteriorate into the purest commercialism; therefore it is most important that all exhibitions should be loyally supported.

* * *

The editor's office is always an interesting place and the editorial office of the American Fancier is no exception. Our visitors, which are numerous, consist of all kinds and conditions of men: the beginner, the would-be fancier, the dyed-in-the-wool fancier and last, but not least, the know-italls. From this latter class advice is always freely given.

We are told who we should employ to write on certain subjects and that Mr. H. V. Crawford, who has made Madison Square Garden the Crystal Palace of America, does not select the men best qualified to place the awards, and we should publish their personal controversies, which doesn't interest the public but brings before them a person craving for publicity but not the price to obtain advertising space.

We should add other departments to the American Fancier, as poultry and pigeon literature doesn't interest them.

We thank all for their suggestions, which were only given in a most friendly spirit. But they should remember that the writers in the American Fancier know their subjects and are well qualified to express their knowledge intelligently. Mr. Crawford can successfullv manage the Madison Square Garden exhibition, and last, the publishers of the American Fancier believe themselves to be in a position to judge best what their readers want, as the greatly increased circulation under the present management would tend to show.

* * *

At the coming Scranton Show, to be held Dec. 31st to Jan. 4th, arrangements have been made whereby Secretary A. W. Close will make classes for Buckeyes and the same premiums will be given as the others receive.

The National Red Feather Club will offer ten specials to club members, also one year's membership to the non-member making the best display.

In entering Buckeyes notify Mr. Close what you desire to show and he will give them proper numbers and classification.

* * *

In the December 1st issue of The American Fancier it was stated the Gidney Farm was going to be discontinued. This, we are pleased to say, doesn't apply to the Poultry Department. Mr. Frank Gaylor informs us that he will continue to breed and exhibit as usual.

The Orpington alley can ill-afford to lose the Gidney and Willowbrook Farms both in one season.

Although not entering as many as heretofore, the Gedney Farm will be represented at Madison Square Garden.

* * *

In speaking of Orpingtons at Madison Square Garden reminds us of another exhibitor who has for the past few years held a strong hand, the Sunswick Poultry Farm, of which Mr. George J. May is manager. We understand the breeding season of 1907 has been a most successful one, and judging by quality of the ancestors of these babies they will cause trouble when on parade Tuesday, December 17th.

* * *

Mr. Robert Seaman, well known in poultry circles, especially in Rhode Island Red Alley, has had a successful season both in the breeding yards and the show room and undoubtedly will bring a strong team to New York.

Rhode Island Reds certainly have a great following—in most all the exhibitions they have been the attraction. Both Richmond Hill, L. I., and Paterson, N. J., brought out one or two real "hummers" which will be seen seeking recognition in New York City the week before Christmas.

* * *

The Holiday edition of The Breeders' Gazette, published by the Saunders Pub. Co., of Chicago, Ill., is a most meritorious example of modern fanciers literature. It is safe to say a decade ago such work of art would have been well nigh impossible. The most striking feature of this issue, which comprises ninety pages fully illustrated, is the colored supplement of a Hereford Bull.

The Washington Show.

The annual poultry and pigeon show of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association, of Washington, D. C., will be held during the week of January 6th. Premium lists will be ready for delivery about December 1st. Entries close December 24th. Washington is a good town for a poultry and pigeon display. The poultry and pigeon fanciers of the country are invited to make their entries, and come and visit the national capital. The latch string is always out. There is a world of good fanciers in and about Washington, and everyone can feel certain of a pleasant time, fair treatment and prompt payment of awards. Address Calvin Hicks, Secretary, Rockeville, Md.

* * *

The list of awards for Jamestown Exhibition was copied from the official book and as this contained mistakes, the different poultry papers published in the S. C. White Orpingtons first prize in the Pullet class as being won by two parties—Ernest Kellerstrass and Frank S. Bullington. The winner was Ernest Kellerstrass.

* * *

Philmont, New York. The Columbia County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their annual show in Hudson—Jan. 14th to 17th. Many liberal premiums and a good number of specials will be offered. The secretary is exerting every possible effort to bring out a large entry, and indications are that this will be a quality show. Geo. W. Weed and Geo. H. Northrup will place the awards. Hudson is centrally located for a number of state fanciers, and we trust that they will turn out in good number and help support this show. Write for premium list to Geo. W. Cookingham, Secy., Philmont, New York.

* * *

The article appearing on another page of this issue by Henry R. Ingalls, secretary of the American Buff Wyandotte Club, is one that contains information which will interest all breeders.

* * *

Old Johnstown brought together at their poultry exhibition, Dec. 3 to 6, a lot of high-quality birds. Johnstown always has in the past drawn an entry of quality, and it is to be regretted that the attendance this year was poor. Many of the citizens of Johnstown and Gloversville do not give this show the support that they should. However, we trust that next year they will give a much better support, and if this will be done Johnstown will give a great show. Barred Rocks had a large entry and showed good quality. Also the S. C. I. Reds. Columbian Wyandottes a smaller entry, but some good birds. A number of White Leghorns and Single and Rose Comb Browns with good quality. Quality shown in Game and Ornamental Bantams will be hard to beat even at New York or Boston. Secretary B. W. Mosher worked hard for the show, and is to be congratulated on the quality of the birds exhibited.

* * *

Elmira, N. Y. A lively time is expected during the poultry show, week of Jan. 6 to 11. The exhibition is being conducted under new management, and everything possible is being done to have a quality show equal to the best. It is a central location, with good shipping facilities which should bring out a large entry. Geo. G. Burgott, Judge; E. W. Philo, Secy., Elmira, N. Y.

* * *

Messrs. Fincke and Thornton have disposed of their plant, known as the Short Hills Poultry Farm, to Mr. Walter Jansen, who will carry on the business under the old name.

In a letter to the American Fancier from Messrs. Fincke and Thornton we gleam the following information:

The game Bantams will be bred at Vineland, N. J., where Mr. Thornton has purchased a place.

We are glad to note they will continue breeding and exhibiting bantams, as the fancy can ill afford to lose two such strong supporters of our shows.

January 1st issue will contain Report and Awards at Madison Square Garden.

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S. C. Rhode Island Reds
S. C. Brown Leghorns

Bred from Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, and Washington

A number of Grand Cockerels for Sale

Write J. M. HEAGY, Rockville, Md.

American Buff Wyandotte Club.

Our club is offering special inducements for our members to show their birds at the annual meeting at Boston. We want to get out the best class of birds ever seen. Let every member who possibly can send birds do so. A very large and fine class of Buff Wyandottes at Boston will be a great advertisement for the breed. The club expects every member to do his duty.

The specials include the $100 Challenge Cup and $30 given by the Boston Association, a fine silver cup and a considerable amount of cash by the club, and a $20 cash breeders' prize, offered by Mr. C. S. Mattison, the president of the club, for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet bred by the exhibitor. This latter is quite an inducement for the smaller breeder who knows how to breed good birds. The only string to this prize is that the parents of the birds must have been owned by the exhibitor at the time of mating and the winner will be required to make affidavit to the fact.

We want to encourage the breeders and this is the first step taken by the club in that direction. With the help of the members we will be able to carry out this idea on a larger scale in the future. We ask the help of every lover of the grand Buff Wyandotte, and take this opportunity to appeal to all breeders to join our club and help us build up the popularity of the breed.

Many of our members have not yet paid their dues, and to those we wish to say, please send in your dues so we can have them all in by Jan. 1. Our catalog is about ready to mail, and we have it to pay for, and we believe members will find it worth the amount of the dues. Those who do not pay in their dues by the above date will be taken off the membership list of the club. We do not want to lose any of our members and we are sure all will find it to their interest to be known as a member of the American Buff Wyandotte Club.

Those not members should join at once and take advantage of a premium the club is offering. After Dec. 15 every third new member will get a setting of Buff Wyandotte eggs free. This is on the level. Some of these eggs would cost $5 if purchased of the breeder who offers them. Send in for application blanks at once. Address, Henry R. Ingalls, Secy., Greenville, N. Y.

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The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

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Get Acquainted

December is a very good month to begin the "campaign year," that is, the time when the poultryman takes an account of stock, makes an accounting of income and expenses, and most important of all, maps out his plan of campaign for his poultry operations for the coming year. He can look back over the hatching and growing season just passed, and then ahead over the coming housing time, and the coming breeding season. The mistakes of the year just closed are fresh in his mind, and the needs of the coming season are so close upon him that he sees vividly the need of quick action to avoid making over again the mistakes of the past season. All in all, it is a very good time to draw the line between the past season and the coming season; to consider the operations of one year closed and those of another and a new year just beginning.

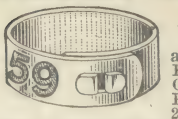
And in this connection, the two words forming the subject of this sketch, GET ACQUAINTED, constitute an extremely pertinent suggestion to the poultryman as he starts the new campaign year. That suggestion means a variety of things. To get acquainted with your yards, your stock, your equipment, your books, the poultry magazines, new methods in poultry-keeping, current prices of grain and feed, and a whole lot of other things. But what the writer has specifically in mind in this article is the getting acquainted with each and every specimen of poultry in your yards. And getting acquainted is more than merely knowing the number of hens you have. It is knowing each hen sufficiently well to be able to think of her apart from the others when you are away from your yards, and to be able to distinguish her from her sisters when you want to pick out a certain one. It means that you can take a visitor into your yards, and say, "Do you see that nice-shaped yearling hen standing on the edge of the box? Her leg band is numbered thirty-two." Many a man or woman who keep hens merely as an incident to running their place, and not for profit or pleasure, will laugh at the idea of being able to tell every hen in a flock of twenty or more apart, but hundreds of breeders who enjoy their flock well enough to make it a practice to study it and spend a certain amount of time each day, if only a few minutes, with it, will tell the man who laughs that the laugh is really on the laugher.

(Continued in January 1st issue)



Pheasants Owned by C. A. Denley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LIGHT BRAHMAS
A few good birds for sale
J. A. ROBERTS, Malvern, Pa.

During the Thanksgiving week, the Second Annual Poultry Exhibition was held at White Plains, N. Y. Quality was indeed very good but we regret to say that the attendance was far from what it should be. Located as White Plains is in the very hotbed of the fancy, the attendance should have been larger. We realize that the officers cannot keep advancing money for this exhibition and the result at the last will hardly warrant a continuance.

3 Great Books FREE.

We have just succeeded in completing with a book publishing house one of the greatest contracts for high-class books at EXTREMELY LOW prices yet made. We therefore are now in a position to offer, at a remarkably low figure, such masterpieces as those by the authors of the famous "Sherlock Holmes," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Duchess," "Little Men," "East Lynne," "Count of Monte Cristo," etc., etc. Out of the thousands of books at our disposal when we made up the following list we selected, after careful deliberation, the twelve novels which have been found to have proved most phenomenally popular. For interest-riveting mystery, daring adventure, love and thrilling romance no twelve greater books have ever been assembled. Any TWO of these books will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who will mail only a dime, 10 cents, for a big trial subscription to what is generally acknowledged the greatest national monthly published at a popular price, the AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. This big, new periodical has drawn upon all the almost unlimited resources of a great publishing organization for its endless variety of startling features. Here you will find the provokingly funny color cartoons, and screamingly odd Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, And Her Name Was Maud, and the dozen and one other marvelous creations of those master minds of mirth and fun—Opper, Dirks, Bunny, Outcault, and all the rest. Of the magazine's great editorial writers only a few of the dozens upon dozens can here be mentioned. Among these are ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the most brilliant woman in contemporary American life; DINKELSPIEL—the inimitable—the man who has set all the world a-laughing; MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur; CLARA MORRIS, the noted actress, who will write of life on the stage and of the busy world; PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvelous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written on love, romance, and the things of the heart. These are but a FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new monthly. For the strange, the bizarre, the unlike, the fascinating, read the brilliantly interesting new AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. (Read below how you can also get a THIRD book free.)

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No. L27. The Great Hampton Bank Robbery.
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When this issue reaches its readers the Madison Square Garden Exhibition will be on. After all, the show room is the center of attraction to the real fancier. The breeding season may be interesting, the late summer and autumn, full of expectations, but the winter exhibitions are the places where all our hopes and fears are decided.

We occasionally hear of one who really has fine stock but doesn't care to show; of course it isn't because he is afraid of competition, but merely because he thinks too much of his pets to risk them to the care of the expressman and the show attendants. This seems to us to be a most ridiculous statement, but we have heard it given.

It is hardly possible that a man will spend $50 to $100 per bird just to have them to look at. The real reason he doesn't put his birds in competition is that he has made so many extravagant claims as to the superior quality of his birds that he fears to put them to the supreme test.

The question of judge is another excuse for the non-appearance of some; this generally is without foundation except they believe he made a mistake at some former exhibition and they didn't fare as well as they expected.

* * *

Seventeen hundred and twenty pigeons on exhibition at Madison Square Garden Dec. 17th to 21st. Don't forget the dates.

* * *

While we have to admit there are plenty of pigeon exhibitions, we at the same time confidently believe that with shows, like everything else, there is plenty of room at the top.

There are plenty of fanciers owning grand studs of birds but only show at one or two exhibitions. Why? Look at most of the premium lists and you can read the answer.

* * *

The Pouter Club is convalescent; it was never dead, but very low, and with the bracing air of Chicago, we hope, will rapidly show improvement.

There are a good many very enthusiastic pouter fanciers left in this country to bring out a strong class in most all colors, and they should all try and show a team this season and bring the variety again to the front ranks.

During the last few years many grand specimens have been imported, and this should show in the young birds of today. It was never lack of quality that hurt the pouter, but rather too much quality.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Duffy, the well-known pigmy pouter fancier of Washington, writes it will be impossible for him to come to New York during the show.

Mr. Duffy will be missed in pigmy alley and we hope it was not on account of the Washington Show coming so close—January 6-11, 1908. We heard he was staying home to train his birds for the annual show at Masonic Temple.

In speaking of Washington always reminds us of the fine pigeon entry this city generally brings out and this year will be no exception. A good list of specials, capable judges, a fine classification, and the best of fanciers will be found at Washington, D. C.

* * *

It has been a number of years since an exclusive pigeon show of all varieties has been held.

In 1896 Boston held an exhibition which brought together a grand display. Louisville also held an exclusive show, the last we believe, was in 1898. This year Rochester will hold the first pigeon show ever held in that city. As there are hundreds of fanciers in and around Rochester they will no doubt hold a fine exhibition.

The management is in the hands of a most capable set of fanciers, which should be the means of bringing out a good display.

* * *

During the past few years various associations have had considerable trouble running their exhibitions under American Pigeon Club rules, especially the rule which requires all entries to be properly banded and the band numbers of the firsts in various classes recorded on blanks of the A. P. C.

The taking of band numbers of these birds is generally left to the judge or judges, and is often neglected although, to our mind, is a most important factor, as it assures one who may purchase the bird thereafter of its winning and the number in competition.

We realize the extra time it requires, but it is the duty of the judge just as much as placing the awards, to see that these blanks are properly filled out.

* * *

The following specialty clubs will hold their annual meetings at Madison Square Garden: American Carrier and Barb, Dragoon, Jacobin, Eastern Fantail, Turbit, Oriental Frill and Owl clubs.

* * *

Don't think any place will do to keep pigeons. Don't think you know more than the judge. You may know as much, but hardly more. Don't cry after you are beat; take it kindly and say you will try and do better next time. Don't say your competitors' exhibit was prepared for the show while yours was not; it is ridiculous. Don't dispense with grit, you need plenty of it, especially in the show room. Don't buy cheap food—nothing is worse. Don't buy cheap stock, as they are useless, except for squab breeding.

Many pigeon fanciers give their birds an inadequate flight in the winter months and then over-feed. The result is that the hens get too fat, and either will not lay at all or else become egg-bound. Many an apparently barren hen that has been separated and got into first-class condition lay well for the rest of the season after being mated up again. Over-feeding at all times is harmful.

To keep the birds really fit for the breeding season give them just enough feed and no more.

* * *

If a hen that is out of condition through illness be mated up, the results will be even more serious. Breeding involves a great draw upon the birds' constitutions, and such hens, even if they do not quickly go light, will be quite unable to properly feed their young, and these will most likely grow up weaklings. So, once more, we would say that when mating up birds condition is most essential to success.

* * *

Those fanciers who do not believe in early breeding must have felt very pleased with themselves during the past week. In the East of England especially so. The rain, sleet, snow, and severe frost coming alternately, wrought terrible havoc amongst the early hatched birds, both chickens and young pigeons. We should think that birds which have stood the various changes in the weather which were constantly taking place last week will grow up hardy enough to stand anything.

* * *

Perhaps, after all, say the English *Stock-Keeper*, it is a case of the survival of the fittest. Most likely every one of the early hatched pigeons still living will be worth several June and July hatched birds from the breeding point of view. Constitution counts for a lot in breeding and rearing highly-bred birds.

Pigmy Poulter Club Specials.

At Boston, Jan. 14-18, 1908.

The following list of specials will be sure to please the eyes of the members of the American Pigmy Pouter Club. They comprise one of the finest lists of cups put out by any club for the annual meet, which takes place in connection with the Boston Show, January 14 to 19, 1908.

Boston Show Challenge Cup, for the best 1907 bred Pigmy Pouter shown by a member of the club. To be won three times before becoming the property of the winner.

Mr. A. E. Smith offers a Challenge Cup, value $25, for the best two 1907 bred Blue Pigmy Pouters, cock and hen. To be won three times before becoming the property of the winner.

American Pigmy Pouter Association offers a silver cup, known as the Young Bird Cup, for the best 1907 bred Pigmy Pouter.

American Pigmy Pouter Association offers a silver cup known as the Novice Cup, for the best 1907 bred Pigmy Pouter shown by an exhibitor who has never won a first at a club meet.

Mr. John Glynn offers a painting for the most typical Pigmy Pouter shown.

Mr. T. J. McIntyre offers a silver cup for the best 1907 bird shown by a novice.

Mr. E. M. Blunt offers a cup for the best A. O. C., any age.

Mr. F. Franz offers a combination knife for the best 1907 bred Silver Hen.

Mr. H. Thornton offers a cup for the best adult Blue Cock.

Mr. Alex Smith offers a cut-glass bowl for the best 1907 bred Yellow Cock.

Mr. Alex Smith offers a cut glass bowl for the best 1907 bred Yellow Hen.

Mr. A. E. Smith offers a cut glass flask for the best adult Blue Cock.

Mr. A. E. Smith, a handsome stein for the smallest Pigmy Pouter shown.

Mr. A. D. Brown offers a cup for the best A. O. C., any age or sex.

Mr. D. H. Jenkins offers a cup for the best Black.

Mr. W. C. Cady offers a cup for the best 1907 Yellow Cock.

Mr. W. J. Kinsley offers a cup for the best Yellow.

Dr. L. H. Jones offers cut glass, value $10, for the best Silver.

Dr. L. H. Jones offers cut glass, value $8, for the best 1907 bred Silver.

Dr. L. H. Jones offers cut glass, value $8, for the best Silver Cock.

Mr. F. W. Gorse offers $2.50 gold for the best adult Pigmy Pouter shown.

Mr. F. W. Gorse offers $2.50 gold for the best 1907 bred Pigmy Pouter shown.

Mr. E. R. Smith offers a cut glass bowl for the best display of 1907 Yellows.

Mr. F. Bissell offers cut glass for the best display of Whites, any age, shown by a novice.

Mr. W. Holloway offers a special for the best display of 1907 bred birds shown by a novice.

Mr. W. E. Smith offers a cut glass dish for the best 1907 Yellow shown by a novice.

Mr. Chas. E. Long offers a set of pigeon remedies for the best Blue Cock, 1907 bred. Also one for the best 1907 Silver Hen.

A Friend offers $2.50 each for the best bird in each of the Blue classes.

The Providnce Show.

For some reason the pigeon display at Providence was not very large The last few years this exhibition has brought together quite an entry, but this year was an exception. Fantails a year ago was a fine display, but this year consisted of eleven birds, with nothing startling in the cages. Andrew J. Stahl owned all by one entry. The Tumbler section was mostly one in a class with the exception of L. F. C. L. Red or Yellow Bald Heads. Cocks, 1 & 2, E. G. Place; 3 R. Toyland. Hen 1 & 2 Place. 3 Toyland, who owned a number and made an entry of one in each of the other classes. B. T. & N. S. Porter exhibited a number of Muffed Tumblers. Jacobins consisted of 1 to 4 in a class. E. G. Place, T. J. McIntyre, and Althea Farm being exhibitors. Turbits brought out a good class. Black or Dun, 8 entries—1st, Jas. Bower; 2d, T. J McIntyre; 3d, A. A. Ashley. Hens, 1st and 2d, McIntyre; 3d, Bower. Youngsters also Blue or Silver all premiums going to T. J. McIntyre. A. A. Ashley showed 4 Satinettes. Horace Rothwell exhibited Blondinettes. Dragoons brought together 54 entries in 19 classes. Quality throughout was fair. Blue or Silver Cocks—1st and 2d, E. S. Parker; 3d, O. M. Nelson. Hens, six in a class, 1st and 3d, Parker; 2d and 4th, F. H. Wright. Youngsters, 1st and 2d, Parker.

Grizzled 4 in a class, 1st and 3d, Parker; 2d, F. A. Wright; 4th, O. M. Nelson. Hens, 1st, O. M. Nelson; 2d and 3d, Parker. Youngsters, 1st and 2d, Parker. Chequers—Cock Class, 1st, F. H. Wright; 2d, E. S. Parker. Hens and Youngsters, all to Parker.

Whites, 1st in both old classes, Althea Farm; T. J. McIntyre came in for 2d. Blacks were captured by O. M. Nelson, who was all alone in his glory. Yellows, 5 in a class, with Joseph Wood running away with 1st, 2d and 3d in both classes; also 1st Red Cock. Wm. Walsh won 1st on Hen with the only entry in the class. Any Standard Color 1907 Cocks, 1st and 3d, E. S. Parker; 2d, F. H. Wright. Hens, 1st, again Parker; Nelson 2d; F. H. Wright a good 3d.

In Helmets Mr. A. E. Robst owned all but two entries, which belonged to E. J. Place, and by the way, Mr. Place succeeded in capturing the blue ribbon in the Black Cock class over the Hawthorne Avaries. A number of Ice Pigeons, Carneaux, Antwerps, Maltese Hen and various sorts and varieties of Squab breeders were on exhibition. They were mostly all owned by one exhibitor, consequently the competition was with himself. The exhibition working Homers brought together a remarkable entry of 58 in 29 classes or an average of 2 per class. George Horseman had the honor of winning the lion's share with the grand team which were capable of standing stronger competition than they had at Providence.

In Whites Joseph Wood showed four in a class. The other exhibitors in exhibition Homers were O. M. Nelson, Althea Farm, R. Lebesque and E. L. Winslow.

As I was Saying—

Snow at last in Washington, D. C. But oh! what a beautiful fall. Birds could be trained very comfortably in the loft, without aching fingers that would not snap but feel like it.

The English Pouter fever seems to have struck Washington. Several fanciers are in the market for good ones. It is about time that some fever besides Pigmy Pouters was epidemic here. There has not been a good stud of pouters in this burg for years. But the pigmies are yet the style and all the fanciers report very good luck. The members of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association are on the jump these days collecting specials and making other arrangements relative to the success of their show which will be held the second week of January, 1908. This will be the second annual for this association, and they have every reason to be happy as things are running

like machinery and everything points to a really first-class exhibition.

The loss of our great and good friend Samuel W. Stinemetz, after a protracted illness, will be deeply felt by all who attend the show, as well as by fanciers all over the country. He was a life-long resident of Washington, most highly respected, both socially and commercially, always a fancier in every sense of the word, and a friend to everybody. During his busy and useful life he found time to improve and elevate many fancies. One could almost say from the horse to the mouse. He was a judge of ability of poultry and pigeons, as well as dogs, rabbits and cavies. A born athlete, of which events he was always selected as judge and when possible to secure his services, manager and director of arrangements. Men of his worth are seldom found, and we all feel the irreparable loss which his death is to each and every one of us.

Quite a flurry was caused among Washington fanciers a few days ago when, through a local dealer the Turkish minister was in the market for ten pairs each of every variety of fancy pigeons that could be had, for shipment to the sultan. Many of the leading lofts were visited and birds selected for early delivery. The minister is a keen judge and he insisted on having the best for which he was willing to pay a fair price. The writer got his finger in the pie for the required ten pairs.

We had a very pleasant visit from Judge George Ewald on his way home from Jamestown. He was healthy and happy and full of news. Our only regret is that his stay was limited.

A wind storm wrecked a large portion of the lofts of Mr. E. C. Duffy some days ago, which is giving him some inconvenience by crowding his Pigmies into a limited space.

Mr. J. F. Bardroff is nibbling at the Pigmy fancy again. Have heard he has a few pairs. Just for company, see!

PIGEON NEWS *and* THE AMERICAN FANCIER *for* ONE DOLLAR

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ALUMINUM PIGEON BANDS
12-20 cts.; 100-$1.00; 6 samples 10 cts.
HARRY E. BLAIR, A. F. Hanover, Pa.

The poultry fanciers never took into consideration the fact that the pigeon exhibit was the most attractive part of the show to the public, and that many a quarter came in at the gate in favor of the pigeon department.

Therefore the Rochester Pigeon Club, without any hard feelings whatever against the poultrymen, decided to take a stand by themselves, and further to promote the interest of the pigeon fancy in Rochester and vicinity by giving an exclusive pigeon show, run entirely by pigeon fanciers.

The members of the club, with the aid of their friends, have contributed the sum of $400 for new Empire coops and cups, besides having a sufficient sum in their treasury to guarantee every exhibitor that he will get all that is coming to him.

Brother fanciers, it's up to you to exhibit with us and show the public that we can stand by ourselves. We have secured the services of Mr. H. D. Kirhover, of Buffalo, and Dr. John Hurdis, of Albany, for judges.

Mr. Alan F. Hill, assisted by Wm. Ehrhardt, will superintend the show, and the fanciers can rest assured that their exhibits are in the hands of competent and reliable fanciers. The premium list will be ready December 15th, and can be had by addressing Geo. J. Eckhardt, Secretary, 101 Merrimac street, Rochester, N. Y.

GEORGE J. ECKHARDT,
Secretary.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1907.
American Fancier:

I am sure THE AMERICAN FANCIER has a good, wide circulation, as I am receiving inquiries from many states and sold most all my surplus stock.

Wishing THE FANCIER a greater future success I am

Very truly yours,
C. A. DAVIS.



Washington will produce two more Pigmy Novices at this winter's shows in Messrs. Robert Baker and J. L. Shipley, thereby claiming about a third of the exhibiting members of that club.

MANDIBLE.

Rochester Pigeon Club's Exclusive Pigeon Show

The Rochester Pigeon Club will hold an Exclusive Pigeon Show week of Jan. 6-11, 1908.

For the last 14 years the Pigeon Show has been a combination affair with the Poultry Show. There has been comments made from time to time that the pigeon end of it was a losing proposition to the show, although the pigeon fanciers from year to year have secured all specials for the pigeon part of it and have taken care of getting the coops to exhibit in, and whatever pertained to the welfare of the pigeon department.

TUMBLERS

My entire stock of high class Black Muffed Tumblers for sale, including 1st and 2nd old birds and 1st and 2nd bred 1907 at Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15-18, 1907. All must go, 20 birds in the lot. Will sell Single birds, pairs or the lot. EDW. C. NOLL, 503 Tilgham St., Allentown, Pa.

BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS

The greatest flyers and performers of any variety of pigeons. I have been breeding the above variety for over 35 years and I guarantee them to be good breeders and swift rollers. For want of room I will sell mated pairs at less than half their value

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A most select collection. Winners in England and America. A number of grand birds for sale at prices far below the quality.

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Maltese and Hungarian Hen Pigeons, reliable and prolific breeders, large and heavy birds, free board mail steamer in New York or Boston in lots of 5 pr $25, 10 pr $45, 20 pr $80, 40 pr $150, 100 pr $350; Hen Pigeons my specialty, satisfaction certain. Send money order. **H. UNZELMANN, Ottostr 38, Hamburg, Germany.**

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Exhibition and Flying Homers, Tipplers, Clean Leg Muffed and Parlor Tumblers. Winners at Syracuse, Rochester, Hagerstraw. I have decided to sell all my Syracuse 1907 winners very cheap considering the quality.

Flying Tipplers $3.00 per pair. Tumblers 75c to $10.00 each. Would exchange for Pigmy Pouters. Write for description 616 E. Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y.

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600 HOMERS 600

FOR SALE, Homing Pigeons, Best Squab Breeders (direct from Plymouth Rock Squab Co.). Want to close out or in lots to suit . **$1.00 per pair**

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New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

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WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

For sale about 15 pairs bred from pedigreed stock. Prices from $5 per pair upwards. Write

N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

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Thorough-bred Pigmy Pouters To Be Sacrificed

Two of my three lofts were damaged by wind beyond repair, so I must dispose of every bird that I can possibly spare, which means some rare birds at bargain prices. All colors.

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WHITE FANTAILS F. M. GILBERT MERRITT, FLA.

The oldest breeder of White Fantails of America, has for sale a few choice young, early bred and ready for Fall shows. Also a few crack show birds.

Every bird royally bred. Refers to any Judge of prominence or to any old breeder of any variety.

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BLACK AND BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS that win. At Madison Square Garden, on 4 entries in Blacks, all firsts. At White Plains, all firsts, seconds, thirds and specials. Winning also at Stamford, Hartford, Newark and Trenton. A few good ones to spare. All stock guaranteed. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANtams. I won at the recent Danbury Fair, 1st and 2d Cock; 1st and 2d Cockerel; 1st and 2d, Pullet (no Hens shown). A few birds left for disposal in old or young stock. H. A. Pettit, Danbury, Conn.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

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SEND FOR BARGAIN LIST OF BUFF Wyandottes, White Wyandottes and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. I must close out a lot of nice birds very reasonable. They are all right and the prices asked should sell them. Let me hear from you. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greenville, N. Y.

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BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR THOROughbred poultry, two male, three female water spaniels, six months old; also one male 18 months old. The father of these dogs was bought in Madison Square with his medals on. Heavy breeds preferred. Write your proposition. E. C. Beach, Neversink, N. Y., Sull. Co.

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MY HOUDANS WON AT TOLEDO, 1ST and 2nd Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet, 1st and 3rd Hen, 1st Pen and Silver Cup. At Pittsburg 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 1st Hen, 1st Pen. Scored by McClave 96½, 96, 95½, 94½ and 94. Cockerels to sell. No females. Scott Clark, Sullivan, Ohio.

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BLACK JAVAS—ONE GOOD COCK AND a fine lot of big growthy Cockerels. Bred from winners, fed right, hatched early and for sale at moderate prices. Write me your wants. Charles Gilmore, York, Livingston Co., N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, Kulp's strain, pure; female line my specialty; pullets and cockerels, $1.00 each. W. A. Gaffey, South Worcester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD S. C. BUFF Leghorn Cockerels bred from my first prize hen at Allentown, full brothers to my second prize cockerel at Allentown, second prize cockerel included, also a few White cockerels. Eggs in season. Walter Lye, Brandywine Summit, Del. Co., Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE. VERY choice heavy laying strains, Pullets and Cockerels in S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $1.50 each. Many now laying. Come for bargains. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

TABORS 200 EGGS AND EXHIBITION Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Madison Square Garden, Boston winners. Twenty well striped Exhibition Ckls from 2nd Boston, Ckles 1907. Twenty soft backed exhibition females from 1st hen 1st Boston pullet 1907. They have type, color, stripping, size. Circular free. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

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CHOICE BREEDING PENS OF (WYCKoff strain) S. C. White Leghorns. Also Rhode Island Red and S. C. White Leghorns Cockerels, $1.50 each up. Patterson Bros., Pattersonville, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—WINNERS. IF you want choice exhibition stock from the world's best strains, write for our illustrated folder and price list. We ship on approval. A number of fine exhibition Cockerels, good enough to win anywhere, at $5.00 each. Ferris Poultry Farm, 546 North Union Grand Rapids, Mich.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Won Sweepstake prize for best 2 Cocks, 2 cockerels, 2 hen, 2 pullets and pen in Mediterranean class at Johnstown, Dec., '07. Also winners at North Adams, Albany, Cambridge, and other shows. Cockerels and trios for sale at reasonable prices. Lewis T. McLean, Ondawa Poultry Farm, Shushan, N. Y.

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SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY —Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

DR. HARWOOD, CHASM FALLS, Malone, N. Y., breeds the best in American Dominiques (the real old Dominique); Columbian Wyandottes (McIntosh's & Parrish's Strains); Silver Penciled Wyandottes (Wyckoff's and Arnold's Strains); and Light Brahma Bantams (Frede's and Hoyt's Strains); new circular in January. Surplus stock for this season all sold except some grand Dominique Cockerels and Light Brahma Bantams.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

I HAVE A STAY WHITE STRAIN OF S. C. W. Leghorn that have won in Rochester, Olean and Bradford; a few good pullets for sale. I also have two breeding pen of each Sand R. C. Rhode Island Reds. No surplus stock. Eggs in season. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

S. C. ORPINGTONS AND PARTRIDGE Rocks won two 1sts, one 2nd and one 5th at Jamestown Poultry Exposition. Eggs 10 cents each. Wm. H. Moore, Chadds Ford, Pa.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

R. C. GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTONS—For Sale 20 Cockerels. A few pairs and trios left. If you want some of these grand birds better write quick for prices. We guarantee satisfaction. Jno. R. Johnson, Greenville, W. Va.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM, SOUTH Plainfield, N. J., have a limited number of their choice young stock for sale of Buff, Black and White Orpingtons. Our young stock are all well developed and all are sired by our Winners at New York and Boston, they are winning for us and will do the same for you. Prices consistant with quality. Satisfaction given or money returned. George J. May, Manager, Box A. M.

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MAIL RIDGE RABBITRY, BREEDERS of high grade Imported and American bred Belgian Hare, flemish giant, White and colored Angoras, Himalyans, Tortoise English, tortoise, and Black Dutch and lop eared Rabbits, Choice Buckqs at stud. Young stock in season. A few surplus Himalyan, flemish giant, and Black Dutch Rabbits for sale or will exchange. Correspondence a pleasure. R. W. Wills, Hornerstown, New Jersey.

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AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

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FOR SALE—PURE BRED HOMER AND registered Carrier pigeons, winners of two first and second prizes at Poughkeepsie fair October, 1907. All Carriers raised from record birds. Homers $1.50 to $3.00; Carriers $2.00 to $5.00 per pair. Write for what you want. W. L. Rider, Red Hook, N. Y.

ONLY A FEW WINNERS LEFT. 1 PAIR Red Mottle C. L. Tumblers, $2; 1 Pr. Turbits, $3; 1 Black Muff Tumbler Hen, $2, and a few Homers. Would exchange for a Yellow Parlor Cock, pair of Yellow Homers or Pigmy Pouters. C. A. Davis, 614 E. Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS, 2 pairs Duns, 2 pairs Dun Checkers, 1 pair Silver Cock and Dun Checker Hen, all mated; $7.50 for the above lot. Or Muffed Tumblers, $5 for the lot; 8 pair White Fantails, $11 the lot; Colored Homers, $1 per pair; White African Owls, $3.50 per pair. Write S. W. Heness, 45 Walnut St., Plymouth, Pa.

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. BARGAINS in both stock and eggs in season. Stock, both sexes, any age, $1 to $10 per head. Eggs $2 to $5 per setting. Exceptional value for the money guaranteed in every case. Our birds are large, thrifty, and profitable. No other kind tolerated. Write your wants. R. B. Sando, Prop., Sando Buff Rock Farm, Potsdam, Ohio.

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WILL PLEASE YOU OR RETURN YOUR money if not satisfied with one of my Barred Rock Cockerels from $2.00 up. Eggs, Cockerel or Pullet Mating $2.00 per setting. H. M. Conley, Athens, N. Y., Green Co.

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Sold $230.00 in Three Weeks.

AMERICAN FANCIER, New York. Geneseo, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1907.

GENTS:—Replying to your favor of yesterday, I regret to say that I will not need any more space at present, as I have not a single bird to sell, but I wish to say I positively know that the AMERICAN FANCIER has sold $230.00 worth of stock for me within the past three weeks and I am answering AMERICAN FANCIER inquiries every day. No more stock for sale. Very truly yours, WM. L. HOWELL.

HOMERS FOR SQUAB BREEDING. FINE, large birds. These birds have produced an average of sixteen squab per pair a year. Box 307, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

FIVE PAIR MATED SQUAB HOMERS, $1.00 per pair. Several Black Crested Helmet Cocks, at $1.50 each. Write if interested in other colored Helmets. Frederick H. Heath, 45 Sidney Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

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HILLCREST FARMS—NOTHING BUT the best—that's all. Partridge, Silver, Pencil, Barred and Golden Barred Plymouth Rocks. Winners at World's Fair, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Allentown. At Philadelphia we won 7 Silver Cups. Stock and Eggs for sale. Moderate prices. Free catalogue. Wm. F. Fotterall, Oakford, Pa.

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GOLDEN, WHITE, COLUMBIAN AND Partridge. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

(Continued from Page 13.)

WHITE WYANDOTTES. "THE FAMOUS 213 egg strain." Exhibition stock that have been bred heavy layers. Extra fine March and April hatched Pullets and Cockerels. Hundreds of snow-white clocky birds to select from. Eggs in season. Prices no higher than for ordinary stock. Bonnie View Poultry Farm, Montgomery, N. Y.

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108 Fulton Street, New York

The Providence Show

THE 22d Annual Exhibition of the Rhode Island Poultry Exhibition was held at Providence, R. I., December 3 to 5. In the Poultry and Water Fowl classes a total of 855 entries were brought together. Barred Plymouth Rocks averaged about 8 to the class. The Whites were the banner classes of the show. Seventy-seven entries in 4 classes. Buff Plymouth Rocks brought out fourteen entries in the four classes. In White Wyandottes 43 entries in the three classes; 18 Buff Wyandottes. Columbian Wyandottes brought out 53 entries in the four classes of exceptional quality. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, 47 entries in the four classes. Rose Combs, 34. Light Brahmas, 30. Game Bantams brought together Nelson, McIntosh, Hermitage Bantam Yards, W. H. Fitton, E. W. Cook, and J. W. Shonfield, and with such a class of exhibitors showing, the competition was rendered very keen. Following is the list of awards:

AWARDS

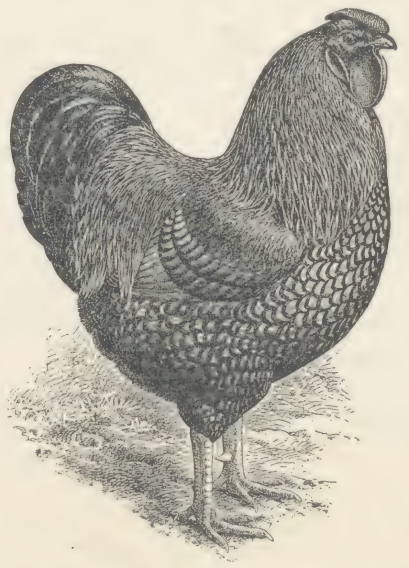
PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Barred c. 1-2-3, h. 1-2-3, ckl. 1-2-4, Whitcomb Farm; 3, W. H. Day; pul. 1-3, Whitcomb; 2-4, J. H. Bishop. WHITE—c. 1, D. W. Green; 2-3, A. H. Lewis; 4, W. M. Bebee; h. 1, A. M. Parmelee; 2, G. G. Stevens; 3-4, R. L. Tucker; ckl. 1, T. C. Lynch; 2, R. L. Tucker; 3, D. W. Green; 4, C. W. Pratt; pul. 1, A. M. Parmelee; 2, D. W. Green; 3, T. C. Lynch; 4, C. H. Morgan. BUFF—c. 1, C. H. Coffin; 2, A. E. Spargo; 3, F. H. Gilbert; ckl. 1, J. H. Tarment; 2-3, F. H. Gilbert; 4, A. E. Spargo; pul. 1st, C. H. Coffin; 2-3, F. H. Gilbert. PARTRIDGE—all to H. T. Washburn. SILVER PENCILED—c. 1, h. 1-2-3-4, pul. 1-2-3-4, F. H. Gilbert; c. 2, W. B. Richardson.

WYANDOTTES—SILVER c. 1-2, G. H. Sheldon; h. 1-2, P. H. Morgan; 3, E. J. Robinson; 4, G. H. Sheldon; ckl. 1-3, Robinson; 2, G .H. Sheldon; pul. 1-2, Robinson; 3-4, ckl. 4, Mrs. Wm. Doane. WHITE—c. 1, M. Tattersall; 2, Maplewood Farm; 3, A. C. Baker; 4, P. E. Morgan; h. 1, A. C. Baker; 2, C. W. Richardson; 3, A. M. Lawton; 4, P. E. Morgan; ckl. 1, W. W. Tirrell; 2, Maplewood; 3, C. W. Richardson; 4, A. M. Lawton; pul. 1, Maplewood Farm; 2, W. W. Tirrell; 3, A. H. Pillings; 4, C. W. Richardson. BUFF—c. 1, S. L. Booth; 2, E. A. Webster; h. 1, S. L. Booth; 2, E. A. Webster; 3, Chas. E. Coffin; ckl. 1, C. E. Coffin; 2-3, S. L. Booth; 4, H. A. Pratt; pul. 1, C. E. Coffin; 2, L. L. Booth; 3, C. O. Smith; 4, H. A. Pratt. PARTRIDGE—c, 1, Melvin H. Coffin; 2, E. O. Drew; 3, E. O. Coruforth; 4, H. T. Washburn; h. 1, M. H. Coffin; 2, H. T. Washburn; ckl. 1, E. O. Drew; 2, M. H. Coffin; 3, F. A. Bailey; pul. 1, M. H. Coffin; 2, E O. Drew; 3, H. T. Washburn; 4, O. R. Austin. SILVER-PENCILED—c. 1-2, h. 1-2, E. J. Robinson; ckl. 1, J. E. Morse; pul. 1, J. E. Morse; 2, Long Meadow Farm. COLUMBIAN—c. 1, M. A. Brayton; 2, E. J. Robinson; 3-4, H. G. Gardner; h. 1-4, Robinson; 2, Brayton; 3, W. B. Richardson; ckl. 1, Robinson; 2, Brayton; 3, T. Tabbenner; 4, J. Evans; pul. 1, G. Harris; 2, J. E. Morse; 3, M. A. Brayton; 4, H. G. Gardner.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE COMB c. 1, G. Harris; 2-3, P. Caswell; 4, F. D. Read; h. 1, F. D. Read; 2-3, P. Caswell; 4, L. M. Bentley; ckl. 1-2-4, P. Caswell; 3, Old Acres; pul. 1st, T. N. Smith; 2, F. D. Read; 3, E. O. Coruforth; 4, W. F. Wordell. ROSE COMB—c. 1-3, P. Caswell; 2, L. M. Bentley; 4, W. F. Wordell; h. 1, L. W. Knowles; 2, P. Caswell; 3, L. M. Bentley; 4, W. F. Wordell; ckl. 1, E. O. Coruforth; 2-3, P. Caswell; 4, A. E. Covell; pul. 1-2, L. W. Knowles; 3-4, P. Caswell.

BRAHMAS—LIGHT, c. 1-3, W. H. Nobbs; 2-4, A. E. Wilcox; h. 1-4, C. W. Bixby; 3, E. C. Tefft; 2, W. H. Nobbs; ckl. 1-2, C. W. Bixby; pul. 1, E. J. Robinson; 2-4, E. C. Tefft; 3, W H. Nobbs. DARK—c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Long Meadow Farm; c. 2, h. 1, J. W. Miller.

COCHINS—BUFF, all to C. E. Coffin. PARTRIDGE, all to E. C. Tefft.



First Prize, New York, January, 1907.
Owned by
The Brundage Wyandotte Farm.

LANGSHANS—BLACK, c. 1-3, h. 2-3, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1-3, J. S. Remington; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, Frank Miller.

LEGHORNS—BROWN SINGLE COMB, ckl. 1, F. Pearl; 2, A. S. Hawes; 3, C. H. Brush; pul. 1, C. S. Cook, Jr.; 2, F. Pearl; 3, A. S. Hawes; 4, C. H. Brush. ROSE COMB—all to Mrs. Geo. B. Inches. SINGLE COMB, WHITE—c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, John McDougall; ckl. 3-4, pul. 3-4, J. B. Holden. SINGLE COMB, BUFF—ckl. 1, J. W. Shonfield.

MINORCAS—SINGLE COMB, BLACK, all to O. R. Austin. ROSE COMB, BLACK—c. 1, h. 3, ckl. 2-3, pul. 2-3, C. H. Lee; h. 1-2, pul. 1-4, G. B. Inches; ckl. 1, Stuart & Magee.

ANCONAS—MOTTLED—ckl. 1-2, pul. 3-4, L. J. Vicent; ckl. 3-4, pul. 1-2, H. F. Kaiser.

ANDALUSIAN BLUE—c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, O. R. Austin; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. E. Bliss.

POLISH—WHITE CRESTED BLACK—all to F. L. Andrews.

HAMBURGS—SILVER SPANGLED—all to J. B. Berry.

HOUDANS—MOTTLED—all to A. E. Wilcox.

DORKINGS, COLORED—SILVER-GREY—all to Geo. B. Inches.

ORPINGTONS, BLACK—All to Old Acres. BUFF, SINGLE COMB—c. 1, Long Meadow Farm; 2, G. B. Langmaid; 3-4, R. J. Fuller; h. 1-2-3, R. J. Fuller; 4, Long Meadow; ckl. 1-2-4, G. E. Bessom; 3, McGarvey Bros; pul. 1, McGarvey Bros; 2, Long Meadow Farm; 3, G. B. Langmaid; 4, R. J. Fuller. BUFF ROSE COMB—all to Mrs. Wm. Doane.

BLACK, B. RED GAMES, Brown Reds, Golden and Silver Duckwing, Red Pyle, White, Black, Birchen, Cornish Indian, White Indian, Malay B. B. R. and Sumatra Games—all to W. J. Wheeler. FAVORELLES ENGLISH SALMON—all to O. R. Austin. PIT GAMES—c. 1, P. Furlong; h. 1, P. Furlong; 2, W. J. Wheeler; ckls, 1, P. Furlong; 2, A. S. Hawes; 3, G. A. Gammons. SILKY LONG TAIL PHOENIX—all to W. J. Wheeler. RHODE ISLAND WHITES—all to J. A. Jocoy.

BANTAMS—B. B. R. GAME—c. 1, J. W. Shonfield; 2, E. W. Cook; 3, N. McIntosh; h. 1, N. McIntosh; 2, Shonfield; 3, E. H. Whittaker; ckl. 1, Shonfield; 2, E. W. Cook; 3, W. H. Fitton; 4, N. McIntosh; pul. 1, Hermitage Bantam Yards; 2, W. H. Fitton; 3, E. W. Cook; 4, N. McIntosh. BROWN RED—c. 1, Hermitage; h. 1-2, Hermitage; ckl. 1, pul. 1, Hermitage. DUCKWING GOLDEN—c. 1, Hermitage; 2, C. H. Weekes; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Hermitage; h. 2, Shonfield; ckl. 2, pul. 2, Weekes. SILVER—c. 1, h. 2, W. J. Wheeler; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. H. Weekes. RED PYLE—c. 1, N. McIntosh; 2, E. H. Whittaker; 3, E. W. Cook; h. 1, ckl. 4, pul. 4, E. W. Cook; ckl. 1, Shonfield; 2, N. McIntosh; 3, Hermitage; pul. 1-2, N. McIntosh; 3, Hermitage. WHITE PYLES—all to E. W. Cook. BIRCHEN—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2-3, Hermitage; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 4, pul. 3, E. W. Cook. SEABRIGHTS GOLDEN—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. B. Berry; c. 2, h. 2, Congdon's Bantam Yards. SEABRIGHTS SILVER—all to W. H. Congdon, Jr. ROSE COMB BLACK—c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 3, pul. 3, H. W. Watjen, Jr.; c. 2, h. 3, G. Denby; ckl. 1, B. T. & N. S. Potter; 2, C. E. Blake; pul. 1-2, C. E. Blake. WHITE—h. 1, W. J. Wheeler. BOOTED WHITE—all to Congdon's Bantam Yards. COCHIN BUFF—c. 3, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 2, C. E. Nichols; h. 1, pul. 1, J. W. Shonfield; h. 3, C. E. Coffin; pul. 3, F. H. Gilbert. PARTRIDGE—c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2, J. E. Morse; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, Congdon's Bantam Yards; WHITE—c. 1, G. Helm; 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, S. H. Eaton. BLACK—c. 1, h. 1, Long Meadow Farm; c. 2, h. 2, C. F. Fish. LIGHT BRAHMA—c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1, Congdon's Bantam Yards; c. 2, h. 3, C. F. Fish. DARK BRAHMAS—all to Congdon's Bantam Yards. BLACK TAIL JAPANESE—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. W. Shonfield; c. 2, h. 2, Congdon's Bantam Farm. BLACK JAPANESE, White, Plain White Polish, Bearded White Polish, Indian—all to Congdon's Bantam Farm. MALAY B. R.—all to W. J. Wheeler. CUCKOO COCHIN—H. Congdon's Bantam Yards. R. I. RED—all to H. Ratcliffe.

PHEASANTS—all to Melvin H. Coffin.



Mr. Chas. H. Brundage.

Showing 27 Golden and 1 White Wyandottes at Madison Square Garden This Season.

DUCKS—PEKIN WHITE—all to Rocky Brook Farm. AYLESBURY—all to W. J. Wheeler. COLORED ROUEN—old drakes, 1, W. J. Wheeler; 2, J. W. Miller; old ducks, 1, J. W. Miller; 2, W. J. Wheeler; youngsters, all to W. J. Wheeler. GRAY CALL, WHITE CALL—all to W. J. Wheeler. MUSCOVY COLORED—old drakes 1, W. J. Wheeler; 2, H. Miller; ducks 1, W. J. Wheeler; 2, H. Miller; 3, A. Perregaux; young drakes 1, W. J. Wheeler; 2, H. Miller; ducks 1, H. Miller; 2, W. J. Wheeler. WHITE—old drake 1, old duck 1, J. W. Miller; old duck 2, O. R. Austin. INDIAN RUNNER—old, all to C. H. Brush; young, all to R. W. Ely. WILD DUCKS—old, all to A. Perregaux; young, all to C. H. Brush.

GEESE TOULOUSE—all 1st to Lambert Poultry Farm; young gander and young goose, D. P. Shove. EMBDEN, old gander 1, old goose 2, D. P. Shove; old gander 2, old goose 1, youngster 1st, C. W. Richardson.

* * *

Half tone plates of your birds can be made within twenty-four hours after we receive the photograph. We run a special Art Engraving Department for this work.

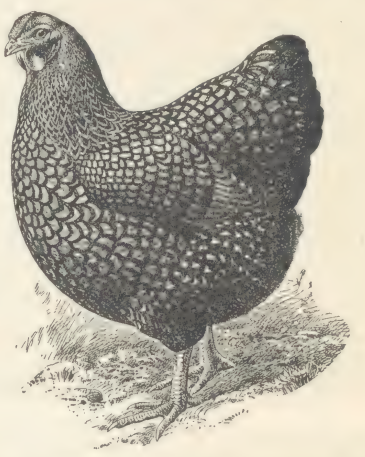
* * *

Some More Opinions about the Silver-laced Wyandottes of the Present

BY DR. H. A. LITZENBERGER

Having read several articles of the Silver-laced Wyandottes lately, it has become my desire to express my views or opinions of the same.

It is now almost ten years that I have been breeding Silver-laced Wyandottes. Presently I am not breeding the original variety, but am what we might term to a certain extent, a modified variety of this, the noble Wyandotte family.



First Prize, New York, January, 1907.
Owned by
The Brundage Wyandotte Farm.

About six years ago, when the wide-open-lacing craze embarked upon our continent from the British Isles, I wrote an article in The Fanciers' Gazette, published by Pierce Bros., of Indianapolis, informing the breeders of Silvers, the dangers they were going to confront, should they take a hold of this English variety of Wyandottes. But I have since come to the conclusion that very few breeders took my advice. I especially informed them that if they wanted to breed from this English blood, they had to discard type for the sake of color. But as it was everybody became crazed over the open-laced birds. On the contrary, I continued to breed the original variety, but what happened to me when I entered the contest in a show, was that I was knocked to pieces, not because my birds had type, but because they were lacking the open lacing. What had I to do, provided I desired to stay in the game? Why I had to discard of my typical birds, and get possession of the open laced or English variety. I did so and am breeding the English variety to the present day, having some very nicely laced birds. But as stated previously they are deficient in type, etc. They are not of the type that our original Silver-laced Wyandottes were and are, and I must say, that all the shows that I have attended

(Continued in next issue.)

WIGWARM BROODERS



are the product of 17 years successful brooder building. New catalog explains all about them. Free on request, Write today.
E. F. HODGSON,
Box 55, Dover, Mass.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at **Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago,** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

resident, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

A. SAVORIE & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

TURKISH, EGYPTIAN and RUSSIAN CIGARETTES

BLENDED FROM

Finest Imported Tobaccos

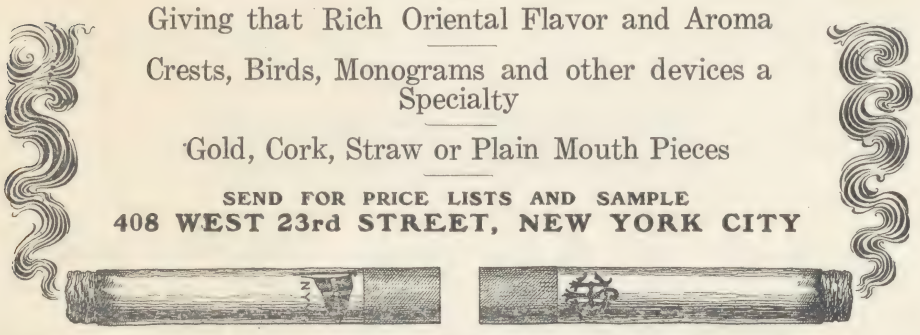
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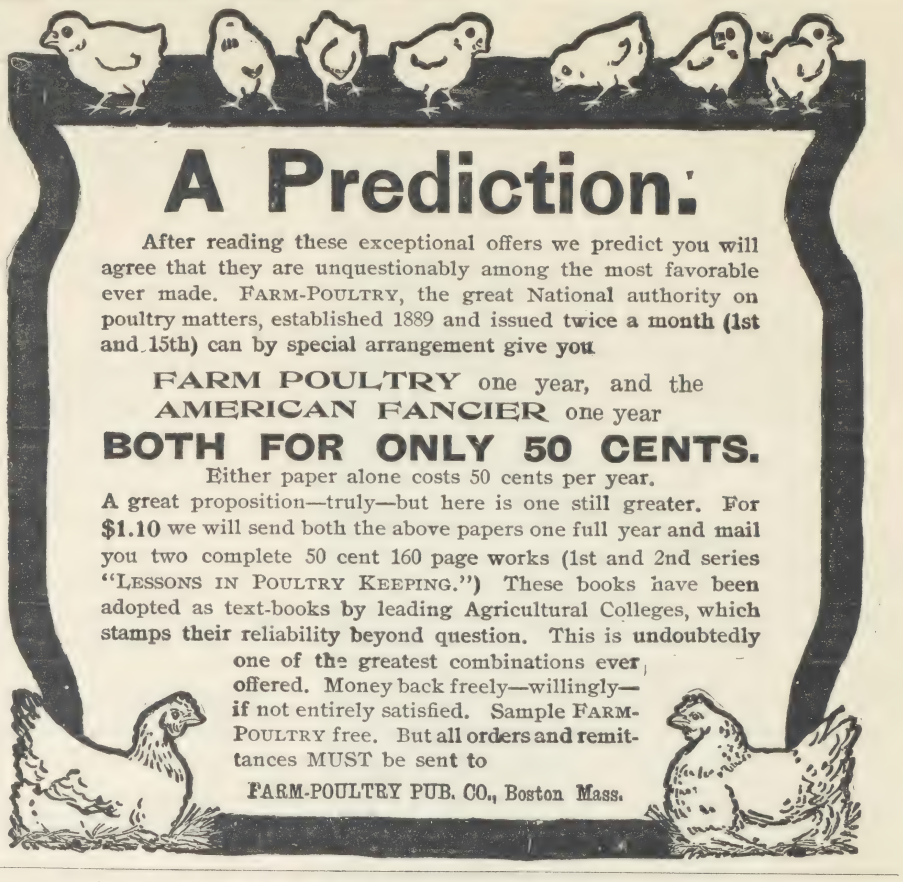
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Gold, Cork, Straw or Plain Mouth Pieces

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We Want Names

We want you to send us the names and addresses of from ten to twenty-five persons living in the United States, each one having twenty-five hens or more. You can send us the names from any number of different post-offices. If you will send us these names we will send you **TWO BEAUTIFUL COLORED PICTURES FREE.** These pictures are reproductions of the most celebrated paintings in the world, and they are of high quality, and we know that you would be pleased and delighted with them; no pictures will be given for a list of less than ten names.

We want to send a free sample copy of a special issue of the HOME MONTHLY (The National Poultry Journal), to a lot of poultry raisers who are not now taking our paper and for that reason we want these names.

Send us immediately a list of at least ten poultry raisers and we will mail you postpaid, **ABSOLUTELY FREE, TWO REPRODUCTIONS OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS PICTURES.** Address, THE HOME MONTHLY, 607 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

$200.00 IN SIX MONTHS FROM 20 HENS.

To the average poultryman that would seem impossible, and when we tell you that we have actually done a $500.00 poultry business with 20 hens on a corner in the city garden 30 feet wide by 40 feet long we are simply stating facts.

It would not be possible to get such returns by any of the systems of poultry keeping recommended and practiced by the American people, still it is an easy matter when the new PHILO SYSTEM is adopted.

THE PHILO SYSTEM IS UNLIKE ALL OTHER WAYS OF KEEPING POULTRY

The New System Covers All Branches of the Work Necessary for Success,

from selecting the breeders to marketing the product. It tells how to get eggs that will hatch, how to hatch nearly every egg and how to raise nearly all the chicks hatched. It gives complete plans in detail how to make everything necessary to run the business and at less than half the cost required to handle the poultry business in any other manner. There is nothing complicated about the work, and any man or woman that can handle a saw and a hammer can do the work.

Our Six Months Old Pullets Are Laying at the Rate of 24 Eggs Each Per Month.

in a space of two square feet for each bird. No green cut bone of any description is fed, and the food used is inexpensive as compared with food others are using.

Our new book, the PHILO SYSTEM OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRY KEEPING gives full particulars regarding these wonderful discoveries with simple, easy to understand directions that are right to the point, and 15 pages of illustrations showing all branches of the work from start to finish.

It also tells how to make a brooder for 25 cents that will automatically keep all lice off the chickens, or kill any that may be on them when put in the brooder.

Don't Let the Chickens Die in the Shell.

One of our secrets of success is to save all the chickens that are fully developed at hatching time, whether they can crack the shell or not. It is a simple trick, and believed to be the secret of the ancient Egyptians and Chinese which enabled them to sell the chicks at ten cents a dozen.

Chicken Feed at 15 cents a Bushel.

Our book tells how to make the best green food with but little trouble and have a good supply any day in the year, winter or summer. It is just as impossible to get a large egg yield without green food as to keep a cow without hay or fodder.

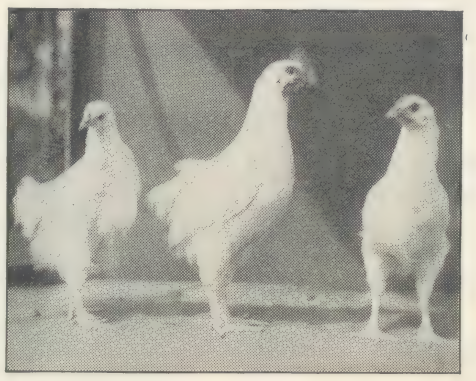
Our New Brooder Saves 2 cents on Each Chicken.

No lamp required. No danger of chilling, overheating or burning up the chickens as with brooders using lamps or any kind of fire. They also keep all lice off the chickens automatically or kill any that may be on when placed in the brooder. Our book gives full plans and the right to make and use them. One can easily be made in an hour at a cost of 25 to 50 cents.

and in many respects is just the reverse accomplishing things in poultry work that have always been considered impossible, and getting unheard-of results that are hard to believe without seeing. However, the facts remain the same and we can prove to you every word of the above statement.

Two Pound Broilers in Eight Weeks

are raised in a space of less than a square foot to the broiler without any loss and the broilers are of the very best quality, bringing here, three cents per pound above the highest market price.



Three pound White Orpington roasters 10 weeks old, raised by the Philo System. Note the large well developed feet and legs, and the width of the pullet showing the front view.

VALLEY FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1907.

It was my privilege to spend a week in Elmira during August, during which time I saw the practical working of the Philo System of Poultry Keeping, and was surprised at the results accomplished in a small corner of a city yard. "Seeing is believing," they say, and if I had not seen, it would have been hard to believe that such results could have followed so small an outlay of space, time and money.

(REV.) W. W. COX.

Your system of poultry keeping should appeal to all poultrymen. The advantages of your system are many, and the quality of the large flock of poultry you have raised on your city lot is the best evidence of its success.

Binghamton, N. Y. GEO. L. HARDING.

ABINGTON, MASS., NOV. 15, 1907.

The Philo System Book received to-day. It is beyond doubt the best thing of its kind that I have ever seen. There are one or two single items that I consider worth the full price of the book. I will begin to-morrow to remodel my plant to follow the lines laid down in your book as nearly as possible, and next fall I hope to have the business reduced to your exact methods to keep a flock of about 150 fowls.

M. R. BOND.

JACOBS CREEK, PA., NOV. 25, 1907.

I received the Philo System Book mailed to my home address, Beechtree, Pa. I am highly pleased with it, and am anxious to spread the good news as far as I can. I am a preacher of the Gospel engaged by the Baptist Ass'n to do Evangelistic work. I am on the road all the time, have about fourteen days in each town. I am very much interested in the hen and will do all I can to help the other fellow to know HOW, and to spread the good tidings received in the Philo System.

(REV.) F. B. WILLIAMS.

Special Introduction Offer.

By special arrangement we are able to give for only $1.00, the book with the right to use all patents.
One year's subscription to Poultry Review—A monthly paper for utility breeders.
One year's subscription to The American Fancier—Published Semi-Monthly.
Upon receipt of $1.00 you will get the book by return mail and your subscription will start at once.
This offer is to old subscribers as well as new and gives them a chance of extending their subscription for one year.
Copy of the Philo System book and a year's subscription to Poultry Review and The American Fancier all for $1.00.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

UTILITY SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS

Superior Quality for Introducing New Blood or Starting

8 hens that have laid over **200 eggs** in **365 days.** **$10. each.**
20 hens that have laid between **175** and **200 eggs** in **365 days.** **$5. each.**
65 hens that have laid between **150** and **175 eggs** in **365 days.** **$3. each.**
100 hens that have laid between **120** and **150 eggs** in **365 days.** **$2 each.**
150 pullets all laying from the above stock. **$2. each.**
200 pullets that have not yet started to lay, from the above stock. **$1.50 each.**
Several good **Cocks** and **Cockerels** for either show or breeding from $2.50 to $10.
Will sell the above either all or any number desired at the prices quoted.

Glenolden Poultry Yards : : Glenolden, Pa.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sep. 1907—Five Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—Five Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—Five Firsts and 4 Specials.

Some Fine Birds For Sale *Write Your Wants*

ROBERT SEAMAN - - - BOX 4, JERICHO, NEW YORK

Plymouth Rocks (White) Orpingtons

Fine young stock, sure to please, at prices that are reasonable
Strong and well matured, of excellent quality

Write J. ROSENTHAL, DUMONT, NEW JERSEY

PHILADELPHIA SHOW

SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

PHILADELPHIA POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION, Inc.

January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1908

POULTRY JUDGES:
Drevenstedt, Cook, Fox, Nevius, Graham, Schwab, Tompkins, Ingram, Smith, Ritz.

PIGEON JUDGES:
Erbe, Oliphant, Scholes, Diston, Gavin.
SUPT.
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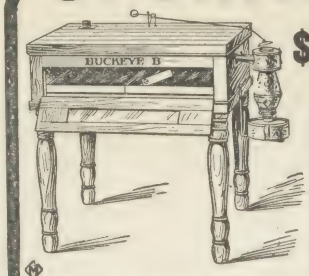
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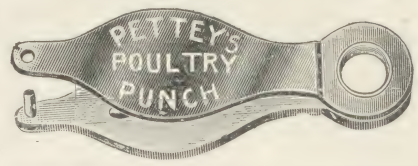
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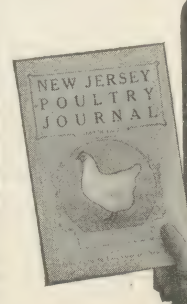
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, JANUARY 1st, 1908. No. 694

The Great Madison Square Garden Show. Dec. 17–21, 1907

The great Madison Square Garden Poultry Exhibition of December, 1907 has, in every sense, been the most successful ever held.

That it is as popular as ever with all ranks of exhibitors was fully exemplified by the splendid entry. The management is well known, and everything seems to run like clock-work.

Mr. H. V. Crawford was the beginning and the end, always to be found, and always in a position to direct. With such arrangements it was almost impossible for mishaps to occur.

Light Brahmas, which hold the honor of being first to be numbered each year, shows a falling off—only 35 entries in the four classes. The quality throughout was good, but nothing startling appeared. Dark Brahmas mustered together an entry of four in the two classes. Darks have never been a very striking lot at New York, and this year was no exception.

Buff Cochins, once a mighty class at Madison Square Garden, dwindled down to six entries in four classes.

Partridge Cochins brought eight entries, all from the same owner, but the quality was as fine as human skill can produce.

Langshans did better—twenty-four in four classes. They are in good hands, and should improve.

The American classes brought the real goods together, and great interest was shown in the awards.

Barred Rocks, Cocks 38 in number, with all the big ones showing. Hens, 56 in the class. Cockerels, 64 on parade, and the banner class. Pullets, with 75, all eager for the premium.

White Rocks were out in full force—156 entries in the four classes.

Buff Rocks—14 cocks, 13 hens, 19 cockerels, 20 pullets. Partridge turned out 29 in the four classes.

Wyandottes came in for the admiration of all that visited the Garden in all 430 being exhibited in the following varieties: Silvers, Goldens, Whites, Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian.

Ten years ago there was not a Rhode Island Red in the show; this year there were 128 in the single classes.

Other classes that have grown wonderfully at New York are the Orpingtons—237 single entries of the different varieties of Orpingtons is an indication of their great popularity.

Leghorns made a grand display and upheld the reputation already gained. Both Browns and Whites brought out some really grand specimens.

Minorcas held their own, both in quality and number.

Hamburgs, Polish, Houdans, Faverolles and Lakenvelders was real good in quality, but the number was nothing wonderful.

Games and Game Bantams did not appear to be as strong as usual.

Ornamental Bantams alley had quite fine quality, but hardly an improvement on former years.

Water Fowl and Turkeys were out in goodly numbers, and some wonderful birds were shown in these classes.

The different classes will all be thoroughly gone over by those competent to discuss them in further issues of The American Fancier, but at the time of this writing it was simply impossible to give the complete write-up which is necessary at a show of such importance as New York.

Leghorns at Madison Square Garden

(Week of December 17th to 21st, 1907)

By W. Theo. Wittman

In penning this report the writer is thoroughly alive to the fact that his data and impressions were gathered mostly without that paramount privilege of the judges who placed the awards—of handling and comparing the specimens. Therefore, while written without fear or favor, the reader will allow accordingly.

On the other hand, there were some regretable and only too evident errors and other doings which space in this report will not admit of the extended notice and discussion they deserve, and may get later on in these columns.

In S. C. White Leghorns there were more entries even than last year. More good birds, for, as a whole, birds that were exceptional in concave, sweep of back, in comb and in whiteness of plumage were the rule.

1st Cock very clean, smooth in condition, plumage, face and lobes.



S. C. White Leghorn, the property of G. S. Moore.

2nd would not or could not show his quality.

3d out somewhat in length of leg, and might have changed places with 5th by the same owner.

4th, an extra shapely one.

1st hen was ideal Leghorn size, and almost ideal type, but just a bit soiled and short on condition and leg color.

2d was an all-round jewel, a bit small.

4th, same owner, white and very neat, clean, and almost pullet-like in appearance.

5th, same owner, very different from the two others; coarser and was lucky in the place she got.

3d, the ideal size of 1st, with much shapeliness in back and tail.

1st ckl. almost as good as they are able to make them, on paper—which is saying a good deal. Not an angle anywhere, good leg color, lobes as fine as any Hamburg ever carried, and small comb to carry out his perfect proportions. The specimen, as a whole, being on the small order.

2d poor, especially poor in comparison to a whole lot of birds left out.

4th, by same owner, a good one and might have been 2d and no fault found.

3d and 5th well placed, although the former evidently had a trace of straw color.

1st pullet deserves all the praise I give 1st ckl., and perhaps even more, for she was just about correct size.

1st, 2d and 3d, two owners, very much of one type, while 4th was of the type and size of 2d hen, same owner.

15 exhibitions yards, great big in quality, but as I utterly failed to follow the judge in some of the decisions, I omit all remarks.

R. C. White Leghorns just about enough to fill the classes. 1st cock and 1st ckl., by an old, experienced exhibitor, being the bright particular stars.

S. C. Brown Leghorns like White larger classes than even last year, but as to quality it is a question if the males, particularly, are the equal of the grand, richly colored and sized birds of half a dozen years back.

Cocks and ckls. seemed to be lacking in brilliancy of color or in evenness of same, or in size or in type all down the line, with awards practically above criticism.

Hens, 1st was beautifully trained and slim, and a good one.

2d was reddish, shafty and although beautifully even in fineness of stippling, was not to be compared with another hen by same owner, unplaced.

3d not worthy

4th and 5th by two owners, but I doubt if either one could select as his best those selected by the judges (I say judges because of the fact that Browns were judged by a "committee.")

Pullets, 1st went to a beautifully brown backed one; 2d to something radically different; 3d, another jump, winding up at 5th with perhaps as useful a pullet as there was in the whole bunch.

Pen awards were evidently mostly decided by the male birds they contained. Those in 1st and 2d pens easily leading in the order named.

Rose Comb Brown males are about where single combs are. 1st cock was a notable exception. The rose comb classes were good size, and for rose combs included plenty of quality.

Particular mention should be made of those in the money awards in the female classes. They stood high in quality.

S. C. Buff Leghorns (no Rose Comb Buffs shown this year) were slightly short in numbers, as compared to last year, but I understood there were fully as many or more extra good ones. The awards seemed to give good satisfaction, 1st cock being a good golden buff color, and a good all-round bird.

2d very slick appearing and finely finished with one even shade, on the dark order.

3d a very logical decision and so on down the line.

1st hen holds her color well and 2d is very even, while 3d is a fine big, even-colored one. A fine string are the winners, with an extra good colored one or two unplaced.

Ckls., 1st, a most showy color and typical size.

2d on the small order, but a dandy in shape and style. I cannot remember seeing his equal in this in Buffs.

3d a great big one in comparison; very good color.

4th and 5th good birds.

Five pens, same as last year. I liked 1st pen.

S. C. Duckwing Leghorns just about filled the classes. All the old cocks showed too much gold color. The hens were a nice lot, and the ckls. are extra showy, silvery and typically-shaped bunch.

1st pullet grand in size and tip color, but fails woefully in breast color. With a good breast she would be a wonder. Her owner, while something of an amateur in this variety, was the best winner of all in the Leghorn varieties, capturing the five blues.

S. C. Black Leghorns brought out two magnificent cocks in 1st and 2d. A good bunch of hens in the five ribbon winners and ditto some grand ckls. and pullets. There is a reason for Black Leghorns looking up in popularity, now that they show up with typical Leghorn size, grand top and leg color.

Minorcas at Madison Square Garden Show

By Geo. H. Northup, *Judge*

The Minorca entries at Madison Square Garden were as follows: ninety-four Single Comb Blacks, sixty-four Rose Comb Blacks, and nine Single Comb Whites. These classes were all made up of exceptionally fine birds, and out of the whole one hundred and seventy-nine only two were disqualified, which is an unusual occurrence in such a large exhibit. With the two exceptions mentioned every bird was a credit to its owner, and in a score card show each and every specimen would have scored high enough to have won 1st had the competition not prevented it. Thus the Minorca exhibit was a show of goodly numbers and unusually good quality.

There was nothing in this exhibit to demonstrate any object in lowering the standard weights of Minorcas for the birds fitted the new standard weights and would have been at a disadvantage under the old weights and all were sprightly birds and of good type, and none of them could properly come under the head of "Clumsy, Awkward and Ungainly," which some breeders are wont to warn us will happen if we breed Minorcas to the weights of the new standard.

In Single and Rose Comb Blacks, every prize down to and including the fifth was strongly contested for by its

Further reports on the judging of the different classes will appear in the Jan'y 15th issue.

next lower competitor, and in many cases the competition was so close as to make it necessary to hold the contestants side by side and examine them, section by section. In Single Combs the 1st and 2d winners were almost perfection in both color and shape, making a little deviation in one or the other decide the winning.

The Rose Comb Blacks were the largest class of that variety yet seen in Madison Square Garden. If the show had been held a little later some of the awards on the young birds would have been placed differently, and some which did not get a place at all would have been among the winners, because they were not old enough to show at their best, while some of the young Rose Combs were fully matured.

The White Minorcas, while only few in numbers, were excellent in quality and the great favor in which Black Minorcas are being held will certainly extend to the White Minorcas speedily, and I believe the time is not far distant when we shall see large exhibits of the Whites as well as the Blacks in our most important shows. They certainly deserve to stand among the first of all while varieties.

The special meeting of the American Black Minorca Club was pleasant, interesting and instructive to the members present. Much good to the club is sure to result from the discussions which were entered into and many good suggestions were offered in regard to shaping the future plans of the club, which will be brought up for further consideration at the annual meeting at Cleveland.

Indian Games at Madison Square

By Dr. J. S. Wolfe

This display of Indians at the Garden this year reached the grand total of 83 specimens, divided as follows: Cornish, 26 in open class and 4 pens; White, 25 in open class, one pen, and one display of 6 females and one male.

This good display of both Cornish and White shows that this grand breed is coming up to the high position which their many excellent qualities deserve. And the Cornish breeders will have to keep hustling, for the Whites are pressing them hard for true Indian quality, as was shown at this show by the 1st cock, 1st and 2d hens and the fine type shown in the birds in the display.

Cornish Cocks—Six. 1st, an ideal bird in both type and color. His equal has perhaps never been shown at the Garden. A true show bird in coop, being so well trained that he shows himself to best advantage in any position required by judge. Reminds one of Carpenter's old Rajah in this respect. 2d, very similar in all respects to 1st. Does not pose quite as well. Fails to 1st in carriage of tail. 3d, a fine, large bird of correct type and excellent color. Fails only in comb to the two above him. 4th, another bird hard to criticise. Good in type and color. Not shown in quite as hard condition of feather as the others. These four birds are all cracker-jacks and are a credit to the breeders who produced them. 5th, a good, large bird, fails in condition.

Hens—Nine. A beautiful specimen of modern Indian female; standard weight; standard type and the most perfect double lacing in all sections of any Indian female shown at the Garden since Bickwell and Whiting showed their winning hen "Columbia," in 1902. A good head and very fine color throughout. Legs extra good in color. Shanks might be a trifle shorter. 2d and 3d, both large hens, over standard weight. Excellent type and good color. Both inclined to triple lacing in some sections; both shown in good condition of feather. 4th, an old hen, failing with age. Has been an old winner, and is a good hen yet. 5th, a hen of good shape, but fails in distinctness of lacing.

Cockerels—Six. 1st, a grand, large bird of proper type and color. Comb his worst defect. 2d, not quite as good type as 1st; sound in color. 3d, strong in head, good shape and fine in color; would have gone higher but for lameness of left leg, on which he would not stand straight when in repose. 4th, similar to 3d, but not as good in type. 5th, a nice bird in color, not yet matured, therefore lacking in fullness of body.

Pullets—Five. 1st, the gem of the class. A splendid bird in color and lacing; good type and standard size. 2d, similar to 1st in shape, color and type. Fails to 1st in lacing. 3d, 4th and 5th, all good, fair birds, failing in distinctions of markings.

White Indians: Cocks—Six. 1st a grand, low down, blocky bird of true type and white plumage. Perfect in head points. A full, round breast, with thighs set well apart. A beautiful, flowing tail, carried at correct angle. Our only criticism of him is that his back is a little too convex. Such birds as this will surely improve the breed in true Indian type, as the one glaring fault that the white breeders have been trying to cover is too great length of shank. 2d, also a grand bird in shape and pure white color. A larger bodied bird than 1st. Fails to 1st in head and length of leg. 3d, a splendid, large bird; fails in beak and type to 2d. 4th, a good, white bird; fine body; beautiful tail, well carried. A good deal of white in lobe, which put him back of 3d. 5th, a good bird, fails some in true Indian shape.

Hens—Seven. 1st, a fine bird with exceedingly white plumage. Good type; failing some in head. 2d, one of the best in type ever shown. A large, blocky bird; plumage good. Was not in her best show condition the day of judging. 3d, 4th and 5th, all splendid birds with good, white plumage.

Cockerels—Six. The best type bird of the class, with good comb and clean plumage. 2d, much like first in type and color; fails in head points. 3d, 4th and 5th, all good cockerels, but not low enough down to be of correct type.

Pullets—Six. 1st and 2d, both fine birds that look like sisters. 2d fails to first in color or eyes. 3d, 4th and 5th, all nice pullets of fair quality. Will be better when fully matured as hens.

Pen—One. This pen contained 6 of as fine females as was ever shown. One hen in particular took our eye as being a very typical Indian. The male was large and of very fine type, with good, hard, white plumage.

Cornish Indians. Pens—Four. 1st, a pen of four hens of large size and beautiful lacing. Fail some in ground color of feathers. The cock in this pen was a grand specimen of Cornish Indian. 2d—three females in this pen were of extra good quality, the fourth, not so good. Darker birds than females in 1st pen. The cockerel in this pen does not equal the cock in 1st pen, although he is a fine bird. 3d—The four hens all fine, large specimens; extra good type. Fail in color and clearness of lacing in some sections. The cock a fine, large bird; a trifle too red in hackle for a show bird. 4th—Fail to the others in size and color of legs in females. Cockerel a good one.

Hamburgs at New York

By Dr. J. S. Wolfe

The Hamburg display at the Garden Show consisted of forty-seven specimens of which thirty were Silver Spangled. And when we say that the yards of Paine, Tunnecliffe, Oke and Wolfe were represented, the quality of the exhibit is at once assured as being of the highest that could be produced.

Golden Spangled had one entry in each class, all being fine specimens in type and marking.

Silver Spangled: Cocks, three. First, a fine bird of excellent type. Good head points, perfectly spangled breast and a long, flowing tail, carried at correct angle. Failed some in hackle and saddle. 2d—A large, shapely bird, good comb, lobes large, round and very free from wrinkles for an old bird. Tail not yet fully out. 3d— fine, large bird, well marked, but shown in poor condition of tail, both sickles being out. In good condition would have gone higher.

Hens—Five. 1st, a gem in size, type and markings. Only lacks sheen to be a wonder. Shown in fine condition. 2d, a large hen; spangles of correct shape, but smaller than 1st. Not as clear in white on back as 1st hen. 3d, a hen, splendid in color and shape. Spangles too small. 4th, similar to 3d, but fails in spangling. 5th, a good hen, failing in spangling on back.

Cockerels—Five. 1st, the best developed bird in the class; clear tail, good shape. 2d, a younger bird, fine in head points and color. Will be better later. 3d, good clear white, but fails in wing bars and on breast. Hackle remarkably good for light bird. 4th a large bird with coarse comb. Fails badly in spangling of hackle, back and saddle. No. 1972 was the best bird in class, thrown out because of stubs.

Pullets—Seven. 1st, a splendid bird in every respect. Medium in size. Wins color special for females. 2d, similar to 1st, but lacks development, especially of comb. 3d, a good one, of correct type. Fails in spike on comb and spangling on back. 4th and 5th fail in markings, and size of spangles, but both nice females.

Golden Penciled had one good bird in each class except hens, which had two. All five birds of extra quality.

Silver Penciled and Blacks each had one good specimen in each class.

Pens—Two. 1st contained four females of extra fine quality, of large size and good markings of correct shape. Male was a cock of much quality. Had as good hackle, back, saddle and breast as was ever shown in the Garden. Fails in comb. Lobes large and round. Tail very full of coverts, but carried a little high. 2d—Females of good quality. male, a cockerel of very medium quality.

Corfu, N. Y., Show.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Corfu Fancier Club was held in the Opera House, December 3-6, and while the entries were not quite as large as last year on account of the Buffalo show following so close, the quality was gilt-edge in most of the classes, a great many of the birds being tried out for Buffalo and other big shows. The Corfu Association is made up of a hustling lot of fanciers, and reflects great credit on the management, when a town of 500 inhabitants can hold a show five years in succession and come out on the safe side of the balance sheet. The classes were all well filled, the greatest interest being centered in White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, and Rhode Island Reds, the winners in these classes being entered in Buffalo the following week, where the owners will again seek each others scalps.

H. E. Stevens and Chas. Phelps divided the honor in R. C. R. I. Reds. Mr. Phelps, 1st pullet and 2d ckl. having wonderful under color, the pullet also winning club ribbon for shape. Mr. Stevens winning the balance of the specials for shape and color on males.

Mr. Ewald, winner of the State Cup at Auburn last winter, and Mr. Cox, recent winner at Jamestown Exhibition. were each credited with three firsts at Corfu on Buff Leghorns. Each showed magnificent specimens and are slated to fight it out at Buffalo next week. Watch the smoke.

Black Minorcas were shy in numbers, but the quality of the exhibit of Mrs. Ingraham & Son was strictly in line with the biggest shows, their birds showing the correct type and that soft, greenish sheen color so desirable to breeders of minorcas.

That new 20th Century Fowl Buckeye Reds was on exhibition by Franklin E. Phillips of Pembroke, who speaks very highly of their laying qualities and the evenness of color was much better than we have ever handled before.

The Prue Strain of White Wyandotte again showed their winning qualities, taking four first premiums. Mr. Colby recently purchased the entire stock and good-will from Mr. Prue and can show many an older breeder where to get off when it comes to showing birds in condition. A list of awards follows.

ANCONAS—Emory E. Banks, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Emory E. Banks, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen. Albert G. Ladd, 2nd cock, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel.

BUCKEYE REDS—Franklin E. Phillips, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet.

BLACK JAVAS—Carl Nye, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th pullet, 1st pen.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Eugene Harrington, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 3rd pullet, 2nd pen. Mrs. C. S. Whiting, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 4th pullet, 1st pen fowls, 1st pen chicks. Bert Rowley, 3rd pen.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—James D. Cook, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet. E. S. Snider, 3rd hen. Wm. P. Safford, Perry, N. Y., 4th hen, 1st, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—E. S. Snider, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel. H. E. Stevens, Corfu, N. Y., 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Wm. Ewald, Jr., 1st cock, 1st hen, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st and 3rd pullet, 2nd pen. A. B. Cox, 2nd cock, 2nd, 3rd, 4th hen, 1st and 4th cockerel, 2nd and 4th pullet, 1st pen fowls, 1st pen chicks.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Chas. Ingraham, 1st, 2nd and 4th cockerel, 1st and 3rd pullet, 1st pen. Mr. P. Messenger, 2nd and 4th pullet. Mr. Ross, Corfu, N. Y., 3rd cockerel.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Wm. Nehrboss, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen.

S. C. R. I. REDS—D. W. Schucker, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pen fowls. E. S. Snider, 2nd cock, 1st cockerel, 3rd pullet. H. E. Stevens, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen chicks. Chas. Johnson, 3rd cockerel.

R. C. R. I. REDS—H. E. Stevens, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st pen fowls, 1st pen chicks. Chas. Phelps, 2nd and 4th cockerel, 1st and 4th pullet, 2nd pen. Franklin E. Phillips, 2nd cock.

BARRED P. ROCKS—C. W. Pfistner, 1st cock, 1st hen. Henry P. Eagan, 2nd and 3rd cock, 3rd and 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet, 2nd pen. Frank Smith, 4th cock, 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet. Wm. Norton, 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

WHITE P. ROCKS—Hiram Holmes, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 3rd pullet. G. M. Soverhill, 1st and 2nd pullet.

BUFF P. ROCKS—George H. Sweet, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st pen fowls, 1st and 2nd pen chicks. E. T. Summer, 1st pullet.

COLUMBIAN ROCKS—C. S. Whiting, 1st cockerel, 1st and 4th pullet. George H. Sweet, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—G. R. Colby, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st and 4th cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen. E. B. Peck, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet, 2nd pen. Geo. Priersick, 3rd cockerel.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—C. M. Augenstein, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Mrs. C. S. Whiting, 1st, 3rd and 4th cock, 1st, 2nd. 3rd and 4th hen, 1st, 2nd, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen fowls, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pen chicks. Chas. E. Rockwood, 2nd cock, 3rd cockerel.

Geo. W. Webb.

Mr. F. T. Weatheril Complains About Judging.

The American Fancier,

Dear Sir:—

I have taken The American Fancier for a good many years and have enjoyed a good many articles from its columns, and eagerly await the coming of every issue, and when I get it, commence at A and read it clear through to Z. I have been reading of late with great interest the battle of words between Judge Denny and N. V. Witbeck, also the articles on Judges and Judging, their methods, preferences and prejudices, and what has been termed their honesty and dishonesty, which has brought to my mind with great force a case which came under my knowledge and observation. In the Fall of 1906, at the Saratoga Country Fair, held at Ballston Spa, there was a good exhibit of poultry of which John Blunck, Mr. Plantz, Jesse F. Snow, and Chas. Blodgett were the largest exhibitors. There were also a lot of other exhibitors, showing a few birds each. I was attending the show in the capacity of an assistant to the Superintendent, D. D. Hubbs. It was my duty to feed and water the birds and to assist while judging. Also of tieing the premium tags on the winning birds, so that I had a chance to see and hear. The Judge went to work placing the awards, and as his duty progressed, the name of a certain variety was called for by the clerk. There were but two exhibits and the Judge asked where they were. The owner of one bird, said, "Here is mine." The owner of the other said, "My bird is in the house." The Judge then asked, "Which has the better bird." One replied, "His is the better," and therefore the awards were so placed without being looked at. And then another instance. There were two exhibits of a certain variety, and when called for, the Judge happened to be close to one of the birds and after looking through the wires at the bird a moment, asked where the other bird was. He was told it was in the house, some little distance. He said, "Well, give this one 1st, and I will look at the other bird when I go in the other house," but he evidently

never looked at the other bird. When the clerk got down the list and called for Brown Leghorn Hens, of which there were three exhibits, one bird owned by Mr. Plantz, the other two belonged to myself. Mr. Plantz's bird was brought and placed in the exhibition coop by the attendant, W. C. Mort, and the Judge reached out his hand, took one of my birds and immediately handed her back, saying, "The bird is disqualified, owing to crook in breastbone." He then took the other hen and almost immediately, and without taking Mr. Plantz's bird out of the coop, and without seeing if Mr. Plantz's bird had the same failing, he said, pointing to the bird in the coop, "Give her 1st; this one 2d." As further evidence of the dishonesty, inconsistency and ignorance of this Judge, he had but little, if any knowledge of the Standard, as a crook in the breastbone does not disqualify, as the same disqualified Hen had won 1st as a Pullet and four 1sts as a Hen, two of them being at different times, and at two different places was awarded 1st to this same bird by the same Judge. After the awards (not the judging) were completed and while in conversation with the other exhibitors, Mr. Plantz said to me, "You should have had 1st on that Hen. She is the best of the three."

If there is a case of dishonesty or ignorance worse than this, known among the AMERICAN FANCIER readers, I would like to hear of it. Such judging is detrimental to the Fancy and should not be allowed to place the awards. After purchasing and striving to maintain a higher quality of birds, the Associations should see that the proper men, who are unapproachable should be selected to officiate at shows under their management.

Madison Square Garden

AWARDS

LIGHT BRAHMAS—c. 1, Klu Bros; 2-5, H. Rigby; 3, Balch & Brown; 4, C. P. Nettleton; h. 1-3-5, Klu Bros; 2-4, Balch & Brown; ckl. 1-3-5, Balch & Brown; 2, Woodcrest Farm; 4, Nettleton; pul. 1-3-4, Balch & Brown; 2, Woodcrest Farm; 5, Klu Bros. BUFF—All to Robt. D. Von Reutsch. DARK—c. 1, W. H. Cyphers; 2, Dr. S. Lott; h. 1, Dr. Lott; 2, Cyphers.

COCHINS—BUFF—c. 1, G. Ball. PARTRIDGE—All to Geo. W. Mitchell. BLACK—c. 1, Walter M. Carroll; 2, H. Carroll. WHITE—All to Adolph E. Anderson.

LANGSHANS—BLACK—c. 1, Mrs. Robt. W. Holland; 2, William B. Freeburn; 3, Frank L. Traut; h. 1, Holland; 2, Traut; 3, Snaith & Von Bergen; 4, Freeburn; 5, Henry Cundell; ckl. 1, Snaith & Von Bergen; 2-4, Cundell; 3, Holland; pul. 1, Lee & Son; 2, Holland; 3, Cundell; 4, E. Williams; 5, Snaith & Von Bergen. WHITE—All to F. L. Traut.

PLYMOUTH ROCK—BARRED—c. 1, E. B. Thompson; 2-5, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, C. H. Lathram; 4, J. Hayner, Mgr.; h. 1-3, C. H. Wells; 2-5, Latham; 4, Pinetop Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, Thompson; 2-4, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, Gardner & Dunning; 5, Whitecomb Farm; pul. 1, Latham; 2, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, Thompson; 4, Geo. W. Hillson; 5, Welles. WHITE—c. 1-5, Greystone Poultry Yards; 2, Torresdale Poultry Farm; 3, Red Hill Farm; 4, L. H. Hill; h. 1, M. J. Landen; 2, W. R. Graves; 3, L. C. Bonfocy; 4, Oakland Poultry Farm; 5, J. Forsyth; ckl. 1-4-5, W. R. Graves; 2, M. J. Landus; 3, Greystone Poultry Farm; pul. 1, Brookside Poultry Yards; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, J. D. Koons; 4, M. J. Landen; 5, Graves. BUFF—c. 1, G. Fox; 2, A. E. Raymond; 3, Crestwood Poultry Farm; 4, J. A. Ashhue; 5, Jno. W. Poley; h. 1, Poley; 2, Raymond; 3-5, Fox; 4, Crestwood Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, Crestwood Poultry Farm; 2, E. H. Litchenwalter; 3-4, Poley; 5, Fox; pul. 1, Poley; 2, Owen Farms; 3, Monmouth Poultry Farms; 4, Crestwood Poultry Farm; 5, Raymond. PARTRIDGE—c. 1, Chas. A. Kahle; 2, Thos. W. Schofield; 3-5, Hillcrest Farm; 4, Ehle & Greenhalgh; h. 1-2-5, Kahle; 3-4, Hillcrest Farm; ckl. 1-2-3-4, Hillcrest Farm; 5, Fox; pul. 1-5, Hillcrest Farm; 2-3-4, Fox. SILVER PENCILED—c. 1-4, Rock Hill Poultry Yards; 2, Ehle & Greenhalgh; 3-5, Hillcrest Farms; h. 1-2, Rock Hill Poultry Yards; 3, Exmoor Farms; 4, Hillcrest Farms; 5, Ehle & Greenhalgh; ckl. 1-2, Rock Hill Poultry Yards; 3-4, Hillcrest Farms; 5, W. R. Bowers; pul. 1-3, Rock Hill Poultry Yards; 2-5, Hillcrest Farms; 4, Bowers.

WYANDOTTES—SILVER—c. 1, Dr. A. T. Beckett; 2, Oak Lawn Poultry Farms; 3, Edwin H. Morris; 4, W. B. Barton; 5, Samson & Alden; h. 1, Oak Lawn Poultry Farms; 2, Kirk & Speakman; 3, J. F. Van Alstyne; 4, C. S. Shirk; 5, W. D. Kinsell; ckl. 1, Oak Lawn Poultry Farms; 2, Shirk; 3, H. F. Chase; 4, C. Lueders; 5, Fernwood Farm; pul. 1-4, Fernwood Farm; 2, Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; 3, H. F. Atherton; 5, Morris. GOLDEN—c. 1-3, C. H. Brundage; 2, E. F. Hubbard & Son; 4, I. C. Keller; 5, O. P. Chase; h. 1, L. H. Brown; 2-3-4, Brundage; 5, Morris; ckl. 1-2-3-5, Brundage; 4, O. P. Chase; pul. 1-3-5, Brundage; 2, L. H. Brown; 4, F. P. Baxter. WHITES—c. 1, A. G. Dusten; 2, C. J. Titus; 3, G. E. Mann; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farms; 5, F. P. Pulsifer & Co.; h. 1, C. Nixon; 2, G. E. Mann; 3, Titus; 4, A. G. Duston; 5, C. K. Bailey; ckl. 1, Owen Farms; 2, Ch. W. Pratt; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farms; 4-5, F. H. Dillingham; pul. 1, Titus; 2, Dillingham; 3, J. W. Andrews; 4-5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm. BLACK—c. 1, Geo. W. Weed; 2, E. H. Morris; 3, G. L. Mahr; h. 1, F. C. Sites; 2, Morris; 3, Weed; ckl. 1, Sites; 2, Morris; pul. 1, Sites; 2, Morris. BUFF—c. 1-2, C. P. DeWitt; h. 1-3, DeWitt; 2, O. P. Chase; ckl. 1, A. S. Burtis; 2-4, DeWitt; 3-5, Buck Hill Poultry Farm; pul. 1-3, DeWitt; 2, J. D. Koons; 4, Buck Hill Poultry Farm; 5, O. P. Chase. PARTRIDGE—c. 1-4, Bird Bros.; 2, H. Hovemeyer; 3, E. G. Wyckoff; 5, G. Murman; h. 1, Havemeyer; 2-3, Bird Bros.; 4, E. Sites; 5, Wyckoff; ckl. 1, Bird Bros.; 2, Wyckoff; 3, M. H. Coffin; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5, Sites; pul. 1, Mrs. W. B. Holmes; 2, Bird Bros.; 3, Havemeyer; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5, Coffin. SILVER PENCILED—c. 1, Rogers & Packard; 2, F. Woodruff; 3, Exmoor Farms; 4, E. G. Wyckoff; 5, Dr. W. N. Fox; h. 1-3, Wyckoff; 2, Rogers & Packard; 4, Exmoor Farms; 5, Geo. F. Eastman; ckl. 1, Wyckoff; 2, Woodruff; 3, Fox; 4, Rogers & Packard; 5, E. C. Ricker; pul. 1, Wyckoff; 2, Woodruff; 3, Rogers & Packard; 4, Ricker; 5, Fox. COLUMBIAN—c. 1, Nirvana Poultry Yards; 2, L. L. Bright; 3, Sunny Brook Farm; 4, Woodside Poultry Yards; 5, C. S. Gulick; h. 1-3, Nirvana Poultry Yards; 2, Sunny Brook Farm; 4, Exmoor Farms; 5, Gidney Farm Poultry Yards; ckl. 1, Sunny Brook Farm; 2, J. F. Van Alystine; 3, O. E. Brey; 4, D. L. Orr; 5, H. J. Manley; pul. 1, Bright; 2, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; 3, A. N. Close; 4, H. D. Brinsen; 5, H. Porter.

DOMINIQUES—AMERICAN—Male, 1-2, W. H. Davenport; 3, Exmoor Farm; female, 1-3, Davenport; 2, Exmoor Farms.

ANCONDAS—Male, 1-2, H. C. Sheppard; 3-4-5, Robincrest Farm; female, 1-2, Sheppard; 3, Farnham Homestead; 4-5, Robincrest Farm.

RHODE ISLAND RED—SINGLE COMB—c. 1-2-5, L. Tompkins; 3, DeGraff Poultry Farm; 4, R. Seaman; h. 1-2-4-5, Tompkins; 3, DeGraff Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, F. Langford; 2-3, Tompkins; 4, F. H. Wells; 5, DeGraff Poultry Farm; pul. 1-2, Tompkins; 3, Seaman; 4, J. W. Schiebel; 5, F. D. Read. ROSE COMB—c. 1-2, Tompkins; 3-4, G. W. Tracey; 5, Kaufmann & Windham; h. 1, Tracey; 2, Tompkins; 4, L. Anderson; 5, Orchard Ridge Poultry Farm; ckl. 1-4, Tompkins; 2-3, Tracey; 5, Dr. F. C. Farr; pul. 1-3, Tompkins; 2-4 Tracey; 5, C. R. Applegate.

DORKING—WHITE—All to Henry Hales. SILVER GREY—c. 1, M. R. Jacobus; 2, G. B. Inches; 3, W. Westfall; 4, H. Hales; h. 1, Hales; 2-5, Jacobus; 3, Westfall; 4, Inches; ckl. 1-5, R. Officer; 2, Westfall; 3, Inches; 4, Westfall; 5, Hales. COLORED—All to Geo. B. Inches.

ORPINGTON—SINGLE COMB, BUFF—c. 1-3-5, Owens Farms; 2, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 4, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; h. 1-3-4, H. E. Hooker; 2, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; 5, Owen Farm; ckl. 1, Wm. Cook & Son; 2, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 3, J. S. Beaham; 4, W. B. Richardson; 5, Owen Farms; pul. 1, Owen Farms; 2-3-5, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 4, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards. ROSE COMB, BUFF—c. 2, Wm. Cook & Son; h. 1, Cook; ckl. 1, W. L. Weddigen; pul. 1, Wm. Cook & Son. SINGLE COMB, BLACK—c. 1, E. A. Harring; 2-3, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 4, Gidney Farm Poultry Yards; 5, P. W. Doll; H. 1-3, Sunwick Poultry Yards; 2, Harring; 4, Foxhunt Farm; 5, Oak Tree Poultry Yards; ckl. 1-4, Wm. M. Bell; 2, Llangollen Farm; 3, Sunwick Farm; 5, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; pul. 1-4, Bell; 2-3, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 5, Harring. ROSE COMB, BLACK—c. 1, Wm. Cook & Son; 2, C. E. Faber; h. 1, Cook; 2, Faber; ckl. 2, Cook; pul. 1, Cook. SINGLE COMB, WHITE—c. 1-3, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 2, W. M. Bell; 4, E. Kellerstrass; 5, H. B. Prescott; h. 1-4, Kellerstrass; 2-5, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 3, Bell; ckl. 1-3, Bell; 2, Sunwick Poultry Farm; 4, Harring; 5, Kellerstrass; pul. 1-3, Bell; 2, Wm. Cook & Sons; 4, Harring; 5, Sunwick Poultry Farm. A. O.—c. 1, Wm. Cook & Son; 2, Mrs. H. Prescott; h. 1-3, F. O. Megargee; 2, Cook; 4, Prescott; 5, Sunwick Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, Cook; 2, H. A. Kirby; 3, L. Ottenheimer; 4-5, Megargee.

LEGHORN—SINGLE COMB, BROWN—c. 1-2, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, Dr. W. S. Gillian; 4, E. Zepplin; 5, G. C. Brinkerhoff; h. 1, S. Pitchlynn; 2, B. W. Hubbard; 3, Chas. L. Puden; 4, E. B. Cridler; 5, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; ckl. 1-3-5, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2, Cridler; 4, Hubbard; pul. 1, S. Pitchlynn; 2-4-5, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, Hubbard. SINGLE COMB, BLACK—c. 1-2, E. G. Wyckoff; h. 1-3, Wyckoff; 2, Masher Bros.; 4, G. H. Sellick; 5, L. W. Pratt; ckl. 1-2-3, Pratt; 4-5, Wyckoff; pul. 1-5, Pratt; 2, Wyckoff; 3-4, P. R. Dovenport. ROSE COMB, BROWN—c. 1, Mrs. G. B. Juches; 2-3, W. T. Liddell; 4, H. S. Lamson; 5, J. Forsyth; h. 1, Lamson; 2, W. W. Kulp; 3, Forsyth; 4, Juches; 5, Gale Poultry Place; ckl. 1, A. Yoder; 2, G. B. Inches; 3-2, Liddell; 5, Gale Poultry Place; pul. 1, W. W. Kulp; 2-3, Liddell; 4, Geo. B. Inches; 5, Gale Poultry Place. SINGLE COMB, WHITE—c. 1-4, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2, H. E. Humphrey; 3-5-7, D. W. Young; 6, H. J. Blanchard; h, 1-3-6, Young; 7, Wenturg Farm; 2-5-4, Pine Top Poultry Farm; ckl. 1-3-5, Young; 6, Irving F. Rice; 7, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2-4, Pine Top Poultry Farm; pul. 1-2, Young; 3, Whiting Poultry Farm; 4, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 5, H. J. Blanchard; 6, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 7, Bonnie Brae Farm. SINGLE COMB DUCKWING—c. 1, T. Peer; 2, Exmoor Farm; 3, F. G. Bean; 4, E. G. Wyckoff; h. 1, Peer; 2, Wyckoff; 3, Exmoor Farms; ckl. 1, Peer; 2-3, Wyckoff; 4, Exmoor Farm; pul. 1, Peer; 2, Exmoor Farm; 3, Wyckoff. ROSE COMB, WHITE—c. 1, J. Forsyth; 2, Elm Poultry Yards; 3, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; 4, F. E. Fowler; h. 1-2, Fowler; 3, Forsyth; 4, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, Forsyth; 2-3, Fowler; 4-5, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; pul. 1, Fowler; 2, Forsyth; 3, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm. BUFF—c. 1, Monmouth Poultry Farm; 2, B. S. Beuerlein; 3, Fairbank & Hovey; 4, Ed. D. Cornish; 5, Thos. Peer; h. 1, Cornish; 2, Beuerlein; 3, Peer; 4, E. G. Wyckoff; 5, Willanna Farm; ckl. 1, Cornish; 2, Wyckoff; 3, Monmouth Poultry Farm; 4, Peer; 5, Fairbank & Howey; pul. 1, Wyckoff; 2, Peer; 3, Cornish; 4, Beuerlein; 5, Monmouth Poultry Farm.

MINORCA—BLACK—c. 1-3-4, F. McGrann; 2, A. H. Shaff; 5, Ballard & Middleton; h. 1, Ballard & Middleton; 2-4, F. McGrann; 3-5, Klee Bros.; ckl. 1-5, McGrann; 2-3, F. A. Fauls; 4, Rowland Story; pul. 1-2, Faulds; 3-5, McGrann; 4, Klee Bros.; WHITE—c. 1, H. Meiselback; 2, W. Sapper; h. 1, Chas. Brocway; 2, Meiselback; 3, Sapper; ckl. 1, H. Leitz; 2, Sapper; 3, M. Fowler. BLACK, ROSE COMB—c. 1, T. A. Faulds; 2-3, G. A. Clark; 4, E. R. Collins & Son; 5, G. M. Williamson; h. 1, T. G. Samuels; 2, G. B. Inches; 3, Collins & Son; 4, Clark; S. Faulds; ckl. 1, Faulds; 2-5, T. A. McKittrick; 3, Calvin H. Lee; 4, Samuels; pul. 1, Faulds; 2, Inches; 3, A. Collins; 4, Clark; 5, McKittrick.

ANDALUSIAN—BLUE—c. 1-2, Banner Poultry Yards; h. 1-2-4, Banner Poultry Yards; 3, Llangollen Farm; ckl. 1-3, Llongollen Farm; 4-5, Banner Poultry Yards; pul. 1-2, Llangollen Farm; 3-4-5, Banner Poultry Yards.

SPANISH BLACK—c. 1, W. Kennedy; h. 1-2, Exmoor Farms; 3, Kennedy; ckl. 1, Kennedy; pul. 1, Kennedy.

BLACK POLISH—WHITE CRESTED—c. 1, Wendover Farm; 2, Deepdale Poultry Farm; h. 1, Wendover Farm; 2, Deepdale Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, M. G. Banker; 2, Deepdale Poultry Farm; pul. Bankert.

POLISH—BEARDED SILVER—c. 1, C. W. Rippon.

POLISH—BUFF LACED—c. 1, H. W. Lance; h. 1, Lance; ckl. 1, Lance; pul. 1, Lance.

HAMBURG—GOLDEN SPANGLED—c. 1, R. Oke; h. 1, Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Oke. SILVER SPANGLED—c. 1, R. T. Pame, Jr.; 2, Rev. W. Tunnicliffe; 3, R. Oke; h. 1-5, Tunnicliffe; 2, Oke; 3-4, Pame; ckl. 1, Pame; 2, Tunnicliffe; 3, Oke; 4, P. C. McDonald; pul. 1-2, Pame; 3-5, Tunnicliffe; 4, McDonald. GOLDEN PENCILED—c. 1, R. Oke; h. 1, M. R. Jacobus; 2, Richard Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Oke. SILVER PENCILED—c. 1, R. Oke; h. 1, Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Oke. BLACK—c. 1, R. Oke; h. 1, Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Oke.

HOUDAN—c. 1-2, E. F. McArory, Jr.; 3, Llangollen Farm; 4, A. W. Jones; h. 1-2, McArory; 3, Jones; ckl. 1-2, McArory; 3, C. E. Arnold; 4, Jones; pul. 1-2, McArory; 3, Arnold; 4, Game Feather Farm; 5, Jones.

CREVE COEUR—Male, 1, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Donhue; female, 1, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donhue.

LA FLECHE—Male, 1, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Donhue; 2, R. Oke; female, 1, R. Oke; 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Donhue.

FAVEROLLE—SALMON—c. 1-2, M. J. Whitty; 3, C. S. Hanna; h. 1-2, Whitty; 3, Hanna; ckl. 1-2, Whitty; 3, Hanna; pul. 1-2, Whitty; 3, Hanna; 4, Austin. OTHER VARIETIES—All to M. J. Whitty.

LAKENVELDER—c. 1-2, R. C. Greene; 3, Mt. Lawn Farm; h. 1-2, Greene; 3, Mt. Lawn Farm; ckl. 1-2, Greene; 3, Mt. Lawn Farm; pul. 1-2, Greene; 3, Mt. Lawn Farm.

RED GAME—BLACK BREASTED—c. 1, H. T. Herman; h. 1, H. T. Herman: ckl. 1-2, W. H. Mudge & Son; pul. 1-2, Mudge & Son; 3, Herman.

GAME, A. O.—c. 1, W. J. Harris; h. 2, Mrs. I. G. Somerindyke; pul. 2, Mrs. Somerindyke.

GAME, INDIAN—c. 1-2-3, H. A. Kirby; 4, Oakland Poultry Farm; 5, H. M. Carpenter; h. 1, Oakland Poultry Farm; 2-3-4, H. A. Kirby; 5, R. D. Reider; ckl. 1, W. H. Hearsfield; 2, J. F. Cullinan, Jr.; 3-4; Kirby; 5, F. Wright; pul. 1-2-4, Kirby; 3, Reider; 5, Cullman.

GAME—WHITE INDIAN—c. 1-4, M. B. Megargee; 2-3-5, Rosemary Farm; h. 1-3-4-5, Rosemary Farm; 2, Megargee; ckl. 1-2-3-4, Rosemary Farm; 5, Megargee; pul. 1-2-3, Rosemary Farm; 4-5, Megargee.

RED PIT GAME—BLACK OR BROWN—c. 1, S. Wodell; 2, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 3, D. G. Hetfield; 4, W. L. Sackett; 5, L. W. Austin; h. 1-4, Sackett; 2, Hetfield; 3, Wodell; 5, Deepdale Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, Mrs. I. G. Somerindyke; 2, Sackett; 3, Miss H. Wolven; 4, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 5, Game Feather Farm; pul. 1, Game Feather Farm; 2, Wolven; 3-4, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 5, C. Sackett.

DUCKWING PIT GAME—SILVER OR GOLDEN—c. 1, J. H. Irving; 2, C. Sackett; 3, Deepdale Poultry Farm; h. 1, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 2, B. L. Sackett; ckl. 1, C. Sackett; 2, Game Feather Farm; pul. 1-2, C. Sackett; 3, Game Feather Poultry Farm.

PIT GAME, A. O.—c. 1, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 2-3, S. Wodell; 4, J. H. Irom; 5, R. C. Greene; H. K. Hetfield; 2-3, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 4, Greene; ckl. 1, C. Sackett; 2, Hetfield; 3, J. Britt; 4, Deepdale Poultry Farm; pul. 1, Brett; 2, L. B. Saupe; 3, Greene; 4, Deepdale Poultry Farm; 5, Wodell.

DU NORD COMBATANTS—All to Game Feather Game.

SILKIE—Male, 1, Llongollen Farm; 2-3, Peapack Farm; 4, E. Sites; 5, E. H. Morris; female, 1-5, Peapack Farm; 2, Llongollen Farm; 3, Morris; 4, Oaktree Poultry Farm.

ANY OTHER VARIETY POULTRY—h. 1, Exmoor Farms; ckl. 1, Exmoor Farms; 2, A. Knapp; pul. 1, Exmoor Farms; 2, Knapp.

BANTAM—B. B. R. G.—c. 1, Dr. W. C. Cleckley; 2, W. H. Mudge & Son; 3-4, B. C. Finck & B. C. Thornton; 5, Cavemeyer Bros.; h. 1-5, Cleckley, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, E. C. Ricker; 4, B. C. Finck and B. C. Thornton; ckl. 1-5, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Ricker; 3, Cleckley; 4, I. Keator; pul. 1, H. L. Brokaw; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Ricker; 4-5, Cleckley.

BANTAM—B. R. G.—c. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; h. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; ckl. 1, B. C. Finck and B. C. Thornton; 2-4, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Hermitage Bantam Yards; pul. 1-2, B. C. Finck and B. C. Thornton; 3, Havemeyer Bros.; 4, Hermitage Bantam Yards.

BANTAM—G. D. G.—c. 1, B. C. Finck and B. C. Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, G. L. Mahr; 4, H. Dawson; h. 1, Finck and Thornton; ckl. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Finck and Thornton; 3, Dawson; pul. 1-2, Finck & Thornton; 3, Dawson; 4, Havemeyer Bros.

BANTAMS—S. D. G.—c. 1, H. Rowedder; 2, G. L. Mahr; 3, E. C. Ricker; 4, Havemeyer Bros.; 5, F. D. E. Stowe; h. 1, Riker; 2, Stowe; 3, Rowedder; 1-2, Stowe; pul. 1-2, Stowe; 3, Havemeyer Bros.

BANTAM—R. P. G.—c. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-4, B. C. Finck and B. C. Thornton; 3, Carl Schwanker; 5, Princeton Bantam Yards; h. 1-2, Finck and Thornton; 3-5, Schwanker; 4, Havemeyer Bros.; ckl. 1-2, Finck and Thornton; 3, Havemeyer Bros.; 4-5, Ricker; pul. 1-2, Finck and Thornton; 3-5, Havemeyer Bros.; 4, Hermitage Bantam Yards.

BANTAM—B. G.—h. 1-2, Hermitage Bantam Yards; 3, Havemeyer Bros.; 4, Finck and Thornton; 5, F. G. Bean; ckl. 1, Hermitage Bantam Yards; 2, Finck and Thornton; 3-4, Havemeyer Bros.; pul. 1-4, Hermitage Bantam Yards; 2-5, Finck and Thornton; 3, Havemeyer Bros.

BANTAM—W. G.—c. 1, Finck and Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; h. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Finck and Thornton; ckl. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; pul. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Finck and Thornton.

BANTAM—A. O. V.—c. 1, G. L. Mahn; h. 1, Miss N. Watt; ckl. 1, G. L. Mahr; pul., F. D. E. Stowe.

BANTAM—G. S.—c. 1, R. Oke; 2, L. S. Crandall & Co.; 3, H. R. Duval; 4, T. L. Watt, Jr.; h. 1, Duval; 2, F. G. Bean; 3, I. S. Miller; 4, Crandall & Co.; 5, Oke; ckl. 1, Duval; 2, F. Nelson; 3, Watt; pul. 1, Oke; 2, Duval; 3, Nelson; 4, Watt.

BANTAM—S. S.—c. 1, R. Oke; 2-3, C. Van Buren; 4, I. S. Miller; h. 1, J. W. Mitchell; 2, T. S. Foulke; 3, Oke; 4, I. S. Miller; 5, C. Schwanker; ckl. 1, Oke; 2, Foulke; pul. 1, Mitchell; 2, Oke; 3, Foulke.

BANTAM—R. C. B.—c. 1, Oke; 2-5, Miss S. Wieners; 3, J. V. Bright; 4, Geo. L. Young; h. 1, Young; 2-3, Wieners; 4, Bright; 5, I. Wilks, Jr.; ckl.. 1, Oke; 2-5, C. M. Diffenderffer; 3, Young; 4, Wieners; pul. 1-2, Wieners; 3-5, Young; 4, Bright.

BANTAM—R. C. W.—c. 1, Oke; 2, C. M. Diffenderffer; h. 1, Diffenderffer; 2, Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Oke.

BANTAM—B. A. V.—All to R. Oke.

BANTAM—BUFF COCHIN—c, 1, J. N. Fitch; 2, A. and B. Schilling; 3-5, E. R. Collins & Son; 4, C. M. Diffenderffer; h. 1, Schilling; 2-4, Fitch; 3-5, Collins & Son; ckl. 1-2, Dr. W. Y. Fox; 3, Collins & Son; 4, Fitch; 5, Schilling; pul. 1, Fox; 2-4, Schilling; 3, Collins & Son; 5,M. V. Hallock.

BANTAM—WHITE COCHIN—c. 1, H. Rowedder; 2-3, Fox; 4-5, M. V. Hallock; h. 1, Rowedder; 2-5, Fox; 3-4, Hallock; ckl. 1-2, Fox; 3, Hallock; 4-5, S. H. Eaton; pul. 1-2, Fox; 3, Hallock; 4-5, Eaton.

BANTAM—BLACK COCHINS—c. 1-2, Dr. W. Y. Fox; 3, J. B. N. Fitch; 4-5, M. V. Hallock; h. 1, 1-4, Fitch; 2, Fox; 3, A. B. Schilling; 5, J. J. Baker; ckl. 1-2, Fox; 3, Oak Tree Poultry Farm; 4, Baker; pul. 1-2, Fox; 3, Baker; 4, Oak Tree Poultry Farm; 5, Hallock.

BANTAM—PARTRIDGE COCHIN—c. 1, Chas. Diffenderffer; 2, J. E. Morse; h. 1, Diffenderffer; ckl. 1, Diffenderffer; pul. 1, Diffenderffer; 2, Morse.

BANTAM—LIGHT BRAHMA—c. 1, W. S. Orr; 2, G. W. Hillson; 3, J. H. Welsh; h. 1-2, Orr; 4-5, Welsh; ckl. 1-2, Welsh; 3, Hillson; 4-5, Orr; pul. 1, Hillson; 2-4, Orr; 3-5, Welsh.

BANTAM—WHITE JAPANESE—c. 1, Mrs. E. B. Jenks; 2-3, W. F. Albers; 4-5, R. Oke; h. 1-2, Oke; 3-5, C. M. Diffenderffer; 4, Albers; ckl. 1, Oke; 2-3, Diffenderffer; 4, Albers; 5, Jenks; pul. 1-5, Albers; 2, Jenks; 3, Diffenderffer; 4, Oke.

BANTAMS—BLACK JAPANESE—c. 1. R. Oke; 2, W. F. Albers; h. 1, Albers; 2, C. Diffenderffer; 3, Oke; ckl. 1, Oke; pul. 1, Diffenderffer; 2-4, Oke; 3, Albers.

BANTAMS—BLACK TAIL JAPANESE—c. 1-3, R. Oke; 2, W. Albers; 4-5, E. H. Galusha; h. 1-2, Oke: 3, Galusha; 4, Albers; 5, Mosher Bros. ckl. 1, Oke; 2, Sunweck Poultry Farm; 3-4, Albers; 5, Mosher Bros.; pul. 1, Oke; 2, The Linden Poultry Yards; 3, H. Galusha.

BANTAM—JAPANESE A. O. V.—c. 1, W. F. Albers; 2, R. Oke; 3, H. Hales; h. 1, Albers; 2, Hales; ckl. 1, Albers; 2, Hales; pul. 1, Albers; 2, Oke; 3, Hales.

BANTAM—POLISH A. O. V.—c. 1, C. M. Deffenderffer; 2, Mrs. R. Whittaker; 3, R. Oke; h. 1, C. M. Diffenderffer; 2-3, Mrs. R. Whittaker; 4, R. Oke; ckl. 1, R. Oke; 2, Diffenderffer; pul. 1, Diffenderffer; 2, Oke.

DUCKS

PEKIN DUCK—Drake, prior to 1907, 1, W. Bonner; 2-4, Westlook Farm; 3, Exmoor Farm; 3, Thomas Coates; duck, 1, E. Sites; 2, W. Bonner; 3-4, Westlook Farm; 5, Rev. W. P. Mackay.

PEKIN DUCK—Hatched 1907, drake, 1-3, Westlook Farm; 2, Thomas & Coates; 4, W. Bonner; 5, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; duck, 1, Thomas & Coates; 2-3, Westlook Farm; 4, Bonner; 5, E. H. Morris.

ROUEN DUCK—Prior to 1907 drake, 1, Bonnie Brook Farm; 2, J. Brett; 3-4, F. D. Baerman; duck, 1, Bonnie Brook Farm; 2, F. D. Baerman; 3, E. H. Morris; 4, J. Brett; 5, White Birch Poultry Farm.

ROUEN DUCK—Hatched 1907 Drake, 1-2, F. D. Baerman; 3, White Birch Poultry Farm; 4, J. Brett; 5, Bonnie Brook Farm; duck, 1-2, F. D. Baerman; 3, Bonnie Brook Farm; 4, E. H. Morris; 5, J. Brett.

MUSCOVY DUCK—Prior to 1907 Drake, 1, H. Carpenter; 2-3, Exmoor Farm; 4, G. C. Lewis; duck, 1-3, Exmoor Farms; 2, H. Carpenter.

CAYUGA DUCK—Drake, 1, E. Sites; 2, Mrs. W. P. Manten.

ALESBURY DUCK—All to E. H. Morris.

PEKIN DUCK—Drake, prior to 1907, 1, W. Bonner; 2-4, Westlook Farm; 3, Exmoor Farms; 5, Thomas & Coates.

PEKIN DUCK—Duck prior to 1907, 1, E. Sites; 2, W. Bonner; 3-4, Westlook Farm; 5, Rev. W. P. Mackay.

PEKIN DUCK—Drake hatched 1907, 1-3, Westlook Farm; 2, Thomas & Coates; 4, W. Bonner; 5, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm.

PEKIN DUCK—Duck hatched 1907, 1, Thomas & Coates; 2-3, Westlook Farm; 4, W. Bonner; 5, E. H. Morris.

ROUEN DUCK—Prior to 1907 drake, 1, Bonnie Brook Farm; 2, Brett; 3-5, F. D. Baerman; 4, E. H. Morris.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK—Drake, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2-3, Westlook Farm; duck, 1-3, Westlook Farm; 2, White Birch Poultry Farm.

EAST INDIAN RUNNER—All to E. H. Morris.
A. O. V. DUCK—All to E. Sites.
TURKEYS
TURKEY—BRONZE—c. 1-2-5, Bird Bros.; 3, Rothgeb Bros.; 4, Geo. Wolf; h. 1, Wolf; 2-3, Bird Bros.; 4-5, Rothgeb Bros.; ckl. 1-4, Bird Bros.; 2-3, Rothgeb Bros.; pul. 1-2-4, Bird Bros.; 3, W. A. J. Kuney; 5, Rothgeb Bros.
TURKEY—WHITE—c. 1, W. V. Thompson; 3-4-5, A. J. Kreutter; 2, E. Sites; h. 1-2-3, Kreutter; 4, W. V. Thompson; 5, E. Sites; ckl. 1-2-4-5, Kreutter; 3, A. E. Blaker; pul. 1-2-3-4, A. J. Kruttler; 5, A. E. Blaker.
GEESE
GEESE—TOULOUSE—Prior to 1907 (Gander), 1, J. C. Seeley; 2, Mowell Bros.; 3, F. McGrann; (goose), 1, W. A. J. Kuney; 2, J. C. Seeley; 3, Mowell Bros.; 4, Rev. Wm. Mackay; 5, Frank McGrann. Hatched 1907 (Gander), J. C. Seeley; 2, F. McGrann; 3, W. A. J. Kuney; (goose), 1, J. C. Seeley; 2, F. McGrann; 3, W. A. J. Kuney.
GEESE—EMBDEN—Prior to 1907 (Gander), 1, H. A. Kirby; 2, D. P. Shove; (goose), 1, H. A. Kirby; 2, D. P. Shove. Hatched 1907 (Gander), 1, M. J. Cain; (goose), 1, M. J. Cain.
GEESE—BROWN CHINESE—(Gander), 1, G. D. Lilley; (goose), 1, G. D. Lilley.
GEESE—CLUTE CHINESE—(Gander), 1, W. P. Masten; (goose), 1, W. P. Masten.
EXHIBITION YARDS
LIGHT BRAHMAS—1, C. P. Nettleton; 2, Woodcrest Farm; 3, Klee Bros.
JAPANESE PHOENIX FOWL—2, John Robinson.
PARTRIDGE COCHIN—1, Geo. W. Mitchell.
BLACK COCHIN—1, Walter M. Carroll.
WHITE COCHIN—1, Adolph E. Anderson.
JAPANESE PHOENIX FOWLS—2, Jas. Marsh.
SPANGLED ORPINGTONS—1, W. Cook & Son.
R. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—1, W. Cook & Son.
R. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—1, W. Cook & Son.
S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON—1, Owen Farms; 2, Gidney Farm Poultry Yards; 3, Elm Poultry Yards; 4, C. E. Vass; 5, Sunwick Poultry Farm.
S. C. JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—1, W. Cook & Sons.
S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—1-4, W. M. Bell; 2, Elm Poultry Yards; 3, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; 5, Owen Farms.
S. C. WHITE ORPINGTON—1, Elm Poultry Yards; 2-3, W. M. Bell; 4, E. Kellerstrass; 5, Sunwick Poultry Farm.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK—1, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2, Chas. H. Welles; 3-6, Gardner & Dunning; 4, C. H. Latham; 5, Whitcomb Farm.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1-2-5, Greystone Poultry Yards; 3, Owen Farms; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK—1, Hillcrest Farm.
COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCK—1, A. Knapp; 2, E. B. Andrews.
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK—1, J. W. Poley; 2, A. E. Raymond; 3, W. A. Raymond; 4, H. S. & G. H. Morgan.
SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCK—1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Hillcrest Farm; 3, W. R. Bowers; 4, Exmoor Farm.
SILVER WYANDOTTE—1, J. F. Van Alstyne; 2, Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; 3, W. B. Barton.
COLUMBIA WYANDOTE—1, A. C. Hawkins; 2, J. Van Alstyne; 3, Springbrook Farm; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5, D. Lincoln Orr.
GOLDEN WYANDOTTE—1, I. C. Keller; 2, C. H. Brundage, Mgr.
BLACK WYANDOTTE—1, G. W. Weed.
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE—1, Bird Bros.; 2, E. G. Wyckoff; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTE—1, E. G. Wyckoff.
WHITE WYANDOTTE—1, West Mt. Poultry Yards; 2, C. J. Titus; 3, Owen Farms; 4, J. W. Andrews; 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
BUFF WYANDOTTE—1, Buck Hill Poultry Farm; 2, C. P. De Witt.
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN—1, I. F. Rice; 3, H. J. Blanchard; 4, Whiting Farm; 5, E. G. Wyckoff; 6, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 7, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
S. C. BROWN LEGHORN—1, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2, B. W. Hubbard; 3, E. B. Cridler; 4, Geo. H. Burgott; 5, Wm. H. Hearsfield.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—1, E. G. Wyckoff; 2, Ed. B. Cornish; 3, Walter Lye; 4, T. Peer; 5, B. S. Beuerlein.
S. C. BLACK LEGHORN—1, E. G. Wyckoff.
R. C. WHITE LEGHORN—1, Jas. Forsyth; 2, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm.
R. C. BROWN LEGHORN—1, J. Forsyth; 2, W. Liddell; 3, The Gale Poultry Place.
SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORN—1, T. Peer; 2, E. G. Wyckoff.
BLUE ANDALUSIAN—1, Llangollen Farm.
SALMON FAVEROLLES—1, C. S. Hanna; 2, M. Whitty; 3, O. R. Austin.
S. C. BLACK MINORCA—1-2, G. A. Clark; 3, A. M. Collins.
HOUDANS—1, Llangollen Farm; 2, Chas. E. Arnold; 3, D. P. Shove.
BUFF LACED POLISH—1, H. W. Lance.
SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG—1, Dr. J. S. Wolfe; 2, P. C. McDonald.
INDIAN GAME—1, H. W. Lance; 2, Wm. H. Hearsfield; 3, Oakland Poultry Farm; 4, Jos. F. Cullman.
WHITE INDIAN GAME—1, R. W. Mungle.
S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—1, L. Tompkins; 2-4, DeGroff Poultry Farm; 3, Frank D. Read; 5, White Birch Poultry Farm.
R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—1, L. Tompkins; 2, G. W. Tracy; 3, Kaufman & Windheim; 4, D. P. Shove; 5, A. M. Anderson.
PEKIN DUCKS—1, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; 2, W. Bonner.
INDIAN RUNNER DUCK—1, White Birch Poultry Farm.
ROUEN DUCK—1, J. Brett; 2, F. D. Baerman; 3, White Birch Poultry Farm; 4, Albert J. Kreutter.
DOMESTICATED WILD MALLARD—1, Annandale Farm.
BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAM—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, Dr. W. C. Checkley.
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAM—1, J. H. Welsh.
BUFF COCHIN BANTAM—1, A. & B. Schilling; 2, J. B. N. Fitch; 3-4, R. A. Homeyer; 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
R. C. BLACK BANTAM—1, Geo. R. Young.
BLACK TAIL JAPANESE BANTAM—1, Richard Oke.
WHITE JAPANESE BANTAM—1, R. Oke.
GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAM—1, Summit Poultry Yards.
SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAM—1, M. R. Jacobus.
BRONZE TURKEY—1, W. A. Kuney; 2, Bird Bros.; 3, A. J. Kreutter.
TOULOUSE GEESE—1, W. A. J. Kuney.

Water Fowl Reply.

Mr. Jager, in your last issue, has something to say of E. Indians ducks. According to Mr. Jager:

"The East Indians are supposed to come from East India, at least so some English cousin told us, when he tried to make hay while the sun shone, in selling their eggs and stock."

It was a cute story, and a captain of an East India sailing vessel figured prominently in the deal, to give color to the story. All the water, however, that the first birds in England crossed in getting to that land was the channel, when they came from Holland.

Your readers will see an imputation of something like fraud cast on English fanciers by one who speaks of the East Indias, as a name for ducks, instead of a part of Asia, who speaks of a deal, when there was no deal, and of birds going to English, when he means, and without a shadow of proof, asserts, that the first East Indian ducks that got to England came from Holland.

Years ago Mr. Jager proved he knew nothing of the breed, by giving a false description in print. He also then stated, also in print:

"The East India duck, of America, is an ornamental duck, pure and simple, and fully unlike the profit-producing East Indias of the Dutch.

"Her cradle stands in East India, and as one of her first importations into England came from Buenos Ayres, we often find this name used. The Belgian duck of this name is a medium-sized bird, used for practical purposes, and for this reason fully unfit to compete against the real small article in shows."

Your readers by looking first at one, and then at the other statement, by the same writer, can draw their own conclusions. My aim is to prevent them from being misguided, and to stop any from selling the little black ducks of Northern Europe over, for the purpose of competing in East Indian classes. I would say that it has been tried and they were found to be disqualified under the standard by any competent judge.

The much neglected water fowl deserves the attention you are directing that way, and the more intelligent and trustworthy the better it will be, therefore the only domesticated bantam duck, with color that attracted the clever Japanese commissioners, should not be depreciated.

Duck breeders know Mr. Jager is especially qualified to speak on the Swedish duck, and any authentic information as to their origin, or manufacture, with the method adopted to get them into the standard, when Mallards, Mandarins, Wood ducks, with several other varieties, were left out.

Is this not work for the Water-fowl Club of America, or the great International Water-fowl Club, to take up, and how is it, they are not active?

EDWIN MORRIS.

Zanesville, Ohio.

At the last regular meeting of the Zanesville Fanciers Association it was decided to hold a Bench Show in connection with the Poultry Show, the request being made by quite a number of fanciers in this vicinity, and from the interest now manifested it will be a success.

The association is offering twenty silver cups, valued at $450.00, also numerous cash and other specials on the poultry exhibit, and for the bench show a fine silver cup, cash and other specials, all worth going after.

WM. E. THOMAS,
Secretary.

Water Fowl

THE annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1907 is to hand. and what glorious reading it is making for the man who tills the soil and his cousin, who raises stock and poultry with the products of the soil. $7,412,000,000 has been produced by the farms that were threatened with almost a failure during the first half of the year. Corn, the ruling crop for fattening all kinds of stock—and this includes the duck—ranks chief in importance. It is 26% above the value average of the crops of the preceding five years, although a trifle less than the 1906 crop.

The total wealth production of the farms exceeds 1906 by 10%. It is 57% better than 1899. Yes; we are progressing.

"The poultry and egg products for 1907 should be estimated at more than $600,000,000 in value. In fact, these products were worth more than the wheat crop."

* * * * * *

The value of all poultry products is steadily increasing, making it a better paying proposition as the years roll by. "In 1899 the farm price for eggs was a trifle over 11 cents per dozen; in 1907 it was over 18 cents. Dressed poultry sold in New York in 1899 for 10¾ cents a pound; in 1907 for nearly 15 cents."

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Let us all, duck as well as goose men, study all of this report during one or more of these long winter evenings, when we rest after the day's toil next to the heat giving stove. We will feel better in our lot; the hold we have on life and the future will be tighter and more secure, when we know we are getting on and improving all the time. No matter what the cereal producer may be compelled to ask for his grain, our ducks and geese will have to have it, if we desire them to keep up their rank in the procession of progress to the betterment of conditions for all mankind and us, the raisers included. The demand for the birds is and always has been there and the increased price for them shows, that we were lacking in keeping up the supply to fill that demand.

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The duck farms that are blossoming out from year to year in places where at times the least expected, and that make headways in spite of high grain and the old shake-heads of the community, are proof that their products are in demand and find ready takers at paying prices. In fact, the duck business is one of the surest, if not the surest way to make money out of market poultry culture. Give a duck its feed and the rest will come easy. Do not get cold feet, while the breeders are getting in condition for laying. It will cost a good penny to keep a large flock of them till they are producers and it will take several pennies to get the youngsters produced fit for the slaughter house. Start slow, be content with a dozen old ducks for a start and learn your way, husband your moneys and save every penny without stinting the birds, that it is possible to save, and you will have learned the secret of saving thousand pennies and making money when the flock gets larger.

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Whatever is worth undertaking should be done well. Haphazard methods are no methods at all. The stories of successful duckeries East and West, men who make annually from $3,000 to $8,000 clear money, should be learned by heart. We cannot do better than to imitate them. Wise is he who reads as he runs. Do not go it blindfolded. The very best way for a man who has the ambition and the capital to start a large farm, is to first go and be a worker on a good farm. Let him learn the little ins and outs that make or mar success personally. The road to perfection is not a royal road; we all can travel it. What has been done, can be done again and a good product will always find appreciative takers.

We invite our readers to follow closely the serial now beginning in this department, entitled "American Market Duck Culture." It is written by a man who has raised tens of thousands of all kinds of ducks under all kinds of conditions, and it no doubt will aid any one who contemplates going in the business. All those that have raised ducks, be it with good, bad or indifferent success, are invited to open up and let us have their ideas, trials and experiments. If we all go forward to the perfection of one branch, we will certainly reach the goal. Let us hear from all of ye, yes, and send in photos of your stock. Let us all get acquainted.

The Mandarin

IF we would classify the ducks along asthetic lines, Mandarins and Wood Ducks would fill a class by themselves heading the list. Both varieties have beautiful distinctions of themselves. Both are dear to the true fancier's heart, that admires the most rare colors produced by nature, and both are splendidly adapted for domestication, giving a docile spirit and attachment for all extras that a kind keeper may furnish.

Even the best of our winter shows are apt to coax entries of Mandarin and Wood Ducks, knowing that the public is never tired of beholding them in their delightful behavior to each other and to admire the rare color combinations fit for a tropical bird. Well mated pairs find always ready takers at good prices and our better situated class of citizens, who have country homes and lawns and ponds, are always willing to have a few pairs for decorative purposes.

As the illustration shows, Mandarins have an unique appearance. The drake in full plumage is a "beauty and joy forever." His wing fans and crest, while large, are yet in true shape and keeping with the general body formation. The top of his head and the extended head feathers are dark green, with a blue metallic lustre, the face is creamy white, shading into a rusty lemon. The neck feathers grown out in the shape of a collar, are red brown; the lower part of the neck is violet, having a strong metallic sheen. Breast is banded on both sides with two white, black-bordered stripes. Sides of body light brown, showing fine waves of black. Back orange to brown, lower body white. The erect part of the wingfans are a bright red brown, with a band of white lined off again with a small band of black. Wing coverts are metallic green, flights grayish brown, tail the same. Eye is black, bill carmine red, feet a reddish yellow.

The duck is less attractive in colors. General body color is a grayish brown, head cleaner gray without sheen. The breast is white with weak colored light brown spots; lower body white; sides of body with brown spots. Wing bars large. green with a metallic lustre. Eyes dark brown, encircled with a small white ring, an indistinct line of which goes back to the ear. The drake in undress uniform, which he begins to wear during June, often called the summer dress, resembles the coat of the duck in all essentials.

Mandarins are natives of Northern China, Japan and the lands adjoining the Amur. She is found there everywhere, but never in abundance or in flocks. Li-Chi-Ki is her native name. She is to the natives a symbol of domestic bliss, trust and happiness. Wedding parties on the way to their places of worship are accompanied by a pair of ducks. The supposition is, that a pair once mated stay mated for life, and should one or the other die, the other would refuse another partner and remain single, if the grief for the lost one failed to cause an early death for the remaining one. My experience with them upholds this supposition, as one pair that had been mated for a trifle of over two summers showed, when a rat caught the female. The drake pined slowly away, refused to eat or drink, and finally died. As I was unable to give him another partner, I am unable to say what he would have done had he had the chance to mate again.

The duck lays from seven to fourteen eggs; prefers for a nesting place a hollow tree, which she makes temptingly snug with feathers and down. Depending on the season, she begins to lay from April to June. In twenty-eight

days the ducklings, if near the water, jump down into it, or else are carried by the old duck to it. The natural food is strongly of an animal nature. In keeping Mandarins in domestication, stress should be laid on the fact, that bugs, worms and insects, along with plenty of tender greens and water vegetation, are necessary for success. The young are very hardy and easy to raise. Although the value of this breed has dropped considerably since first imported into Europe, when in 1850 the London Zoo paid £70 (about $350) for a pair, yet, $20 or more per pair can be had almost at any time. All in all it pays good to keep and breed them.

But aside from the paying quality in cold coin, we believe in breeding them, as there is nothing more contagious than the love of natural history, nor do we believe there is anything more deeply implanted in the human mind than the love of animals. We are not going into the question why or how this exists, but we wish to remove a difficulty. Many people would like to keep some tame wild fowl, but they think it impossible—they imagine such luxuries form part of the privileges of those who have

Thirty large domains,
Forty grand chateaus,
Fifty fertile plains,
Sixty suits of clothes, etc.

No such thing. We lately saw a pair of Mandarin and a pair of Carolina ducks reveling in luxury. They were tenants of a washing tub sunk in the ground. Thus spoke our English contemporary *Poultry* of them, and in truth it spoke, for it is not the space at disposal or the amount wasted in elaborate contraptions, that makes the birds enjoy their enforced confinement, but the care and personality of the keeper, who knows his pets and furnishes them what nature intended they must have.

A small space, well sodded, and a pond with banks on the easy incline, a heap of brush for to cover in, or a natural thicket of weeds or bushes, will make them a home that they will pay for in joy furnished in a short time. A three-foot fence will confine all pinioned birds or, if it is desired that the birds have the full use of their wings, overhead wiring, six or more feet high, will accomplish it. A stump of a tree, well branched, would in this case make an excellent roosting and nesting place for them, if placed near the water, and with its base well covered by shrubs.

Water Fowl Notes

AS the conditions of breeding and keeping change, so change the birds in whole or part. None change so quickly as ducks. No variety in fowldom deteriorate so quickly with inbreeding as ducks and none, on the other hand, improve so quickly if all conditions governing size, vigor and blood lines are right, as ducks. Darwin admits the truth, that "the conditions of life appear to act in two ways—directly on the whole organization or on certain parts alone, and indirectly by effecting the reproductive system." As an abundance of the right food will produce size at all times, as the nature of the food will more or less influence the coloring matter in the feathers, and the climate and general modes of life influence the heaviness or material of the coat, so will a persisting in these conditions produce these often small dissimilarities into glaring differences until the old or stock blood characteristics are almost lost or at least appear only in a dormant condition.

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Let us take the well known market duck, the Pekin. A few decades of breeding from the large easily fattening birds have given us a breed that cannot be compared with the stock, as they were originally imported into this country. 'Tis true, wherever the blood did not nick or where ignoring breeders persisted in mating large to large without keeping tab on vigor and vim, sore eyes in the young and weak legs have set in, but as a rule, things have been right and the large market duck farms of today, as they grace Long Island and other centres, are directly due to the improvements along the line of greatest utility—fast growing, quick fattening, large size combined with sexual vigor and egg-laying. The old type of Pekin had wings that could be called wings, wings that could carry the bird up or down hill and the birds were foragers par excellence. In the true Pekin of today, the wings are but a fragment of their former size and the time will come when their wings will be but rudimentary. Parts that are not used will deteriorate through disuse, and habits that are not persisted in will finally be forgotten. Let us all and forever bear this law in mind and improve that which seems the best and loose that which does not pay or hampers the breed in its evolution for perfection.

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The Mallard, the mother of almost all duck breeds, shows the great change that domestication brought in the greater sexual activity of the males. Where the birds in a wild state mate in pairs, drakes, even if only removed two generations from the wild, will accommodate four and more ducks. A few generations of domestication will make the changes apparent in giving a larger, coarser bird, less finely marked, a shorter wing and heavier legs. The wisdom therefor of going back to nature from time to time in getting wild blood to refreshen color and brush up vigor and agility, is one of the paramount duties of Mallard breeders.

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Our contemporary, *Farm Poultry,* allows the great Brussel's poultry authority, L. Van der Snickt, to say: "The family of the prairie ducks of the Scheldt are worth study for size and color of feather and bill. Breeding the La Plaigne and Huttegem ducks begins at the end of October and lasts till the end of February. They are hardy in the extreme. A large, all white duckling could not stand the conditions, and medium-sized are preferred. The best are white with dark blue bill, the half blue or half black. Sometimes specimens are found that are buff without any white markings. The Merchtem duck looks like an Aylesbury, but has not the useless dewlap, and the bill instead of turning towards yellow is occasionally spotted with blue. The large blue ducks of Termonde is to the meadow ducks what the Bruges Gaem is to the Turkey Headed Maline, restoring vigor to the debilitated and lymphatic stock. It should not have any white on feather or bill, and must be large in body. The small offspring of large birds are strong, the large offspring of small birds are weaker."

What a lot of information to the point. Let us all read it, once, twice, yes, and three times; let us all learn the lesson by heart, where in the few words given above, Van Der Snickt has given the cream of all laws governing duck culture.

The ducks as mentioned begin laying in October and keep it up all winter. Have we anything to equal it? It is true early hatched youngsters of our Indian Runner and Pekin varieties are apt to lay, are beginning to lay under good rations often as early as August, but are the eggs fertile or will the birds keep it up? No; so far the best of us have failed to make a Pekin duckling, that began late summer laying, to keep it up. The first cold weather would see her changing her mind. The most we have been able to accomplish was to have eggs come in end of November and even then it would be less than five per lent. of the total number of birds kept.

We are far from having stock that can accomplish similar feats. We have erred along the line of size, a size that demanded regular feeds and feeds of a right character to keep it up from generation to generation and in catering to this end alone, we have stunted the natural activity of the birds. Why was it, when a few enterprising English cousins loaded us down with Indian Runners some years ago, that we hailed them with delight and became giddy over the results to be obtained in eggs? Was it not, because we had been accustomed to ducks that are slow shellers out? We took the Runners to our heart and were delighted to have them and to get eggs practically all the year around and found it paid and that the profits were good, but alas, when we began to breed for feather and increased weight, when we tried to make Runners become Pekin-sized, we sacrificed a good many of the very points that made the breed valuable. The boom of that variety is now passed and has given room to saner methods of keeping. The time is near when all who care for a paying duck, a duck that can and enjoys to hustle for a large share of its living, will have a small bunch of them on the home farm. Breeding ducks for market is all right in its place, a well kept duck farm where regularity of feeding will produce size quickly, but for the farm or individual, who cares for a small bunch of payers, Indian Runners are the most desirable. They will free the meadows from bugs and insects, will be on the hustle and go from early till late and produce at the rate of an egg per day per hen for the best part of a season.

Indian Runners are the ducks of the veldt. They are made in Huttegem. Let us study Van Der Snickt's words for once and be convinced, that the small or medium offspring of large birds are strong and best for paying birds. Length of body, erect carriage, a round clear eye, and a pair of legs that can run, are all indications that our Runners have the true get-there-qualities.

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A testimonial, the best that could be given to the duck raisers of La Plaigne and Huttegem, we find in the fact that the late William Cook, the famous originator of all that crows and grows under the magic name of Orpington, adopted the all blue duck of Termonde in making them better known to farer circles as the Orpington duck. We credit him with an excellent judgment in adopting that variety, although we cannot find excuses for him to palm an old variety off to us under another name. We admire, however, the consistency of the man that could make Lincolnshire Buffs, Germany's smooth-legged Langshans and the Termonde ducks all answer to Orpington. Consistency is a priceless jewel and as the finale has proven that it paid, we shall refrain from going farther back in its somewhat cloudy history.

Pigeon Awards at Madison Square Garden.

POUTER—BLACK—1907, 1, J. E. Bowers. BLUE—c. 1, C. A. Woop; 2, Bowers; 1907, 1, Murman. YELLOW—c. 1, Murman; 2, Bowers. WHITE—c. 1, Bowers; h. 1, Bowers.

PIGMY—BLACK—c. 1, Dr. L. H. Jones; h. 1, Jones; 1907, c. 1, W. J. Lincoln; 2, C. E. Long; 3, Jones; h. 1907, 1-2, Jones. BLUE—c. 1-2, Geo. Josenhaus; 3, Lincoln; 4, E. E. Gries; h. 1-4, Jones; 2-3, Josenhaus; 1907, c. 1-2, Josenhaus; 3, Long; 1907, 2-3, Jones; 1, Josenhaus. RED—c. 1, Jones; 2, Lincoln; h. 1, Jones; 2, Gries; 1907, c. 1, Jones; 2, Gries; 3, Lincoln; 1907, H. Jones. YELLOW—c. 1-2, Jones; h. 1-3, Jones; 2, Fauleigh Farms; 4, Gries; 1907, c. 1-3, Jones; 2, Fauleigh; 1907, h. 1, Jones. WHITE—c. 1, Fauleigh; 2, Jones; h. 1, Jones; 1907, c. 1, Alex. Smith; 2, Jones; 3, Fauleigh; 1907, h. 1, Jones. SILVER—c. 1-2, Jones; h. 1-2, Jones; 3, Lincoln; 1907, c. 1-2-3, Jones; 4, Long; 1907, h. 1-2, Josenhaus; 3-4, Jones. CREAMS—All to Jones. A. O. C.—1907, c. 1-2, Alex. Smith; 3, Jones; 4, Long; 1907, h. 1, Jones; 2, Long.

FANTAILS—WHITE—c. 1st and special for best pigeon in the show, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-3, Dr. Howland; 4, Alex. Hay. h. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Dr. F. C. Peterson—this hen won novice medal; 3, Dr. Howland; 4, N. M. Shaw; 1907, c. 1st and the Peterson Challenge Cup, Dr. Howland; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Alex. Hay; 4, N. M. Shaw; 1907, h. 1st and $150 Challenge Bowl, Jas Blair; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Alex. Hay; 4, Dr. Frederick C. Peterson. RED OR YELLOW—c. all to Havemeyer Bros; h. all to Havemeyer Bros.; 1907 bred, 1-2-4, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Dr. Howland. BLACK—c. 1, G. E. Rowland; 2-3, Havemeyer Bros.; 4, I. S. Miller; h. 1-2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Blair; 4, Rowland; 1907 bred, 1, Havemeyer; 2-3-4, Alex. Hay. BLUE—c. 1, H. A. Johnson; 2, Blair; 3, Havemeyer; h. 1, Blair; 2-4, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, H. A. Johnson; 1907 bred, 1, Alex. Hay; 2, Havemeyer; 3, Dr. Howland; 4, Blair.

SADDLEBACK—c. 1-2, Havemeyer Bros.; 43, H. A. Johnson—this bird won novice medal; 4, Blair; h. 1-2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Blair; 4, I. S. Miller; 1907 bred, 1, Challenge Cup offered by Rowland for best saddle, also 2-3, Jas. Blair; 4, Havemeyer Bros. A. O. V.—c. 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Blair; h. 1, Blair; 2, Havemeyer; 1907 bred, 1-3, Blair; 2, Hay; 4, Dr. J. Hurdis.

CARRIERS—BLACK—c. 1, E. M. Phelps; 2, P. Powell; 3, C. C. Kempton; 4, A. Stein; h. 1, Phelps; 2, Powell; 3-4, Kempton; 1906, c. 1, Powell; 2-3, Kempton; 1906, c. 1, Powell; 2-3, Phelps; 4, Opsam; 1906, h. 1, J. Pfohl; 2, G. A. Elsasser; 3, O. W. Opsam; 4, C. Kempton; 1907, c. 1-3-4, J. Pfohl; 2, Phelps; 1907, h. 1-2, c. Rheinlander; 3, Opsam; 4, P. Powell. DUN—c. 1-4, G. A. Elsasser; 2, J. M. Wacker; 3, C. Kempton; h. 1-4, Kempton; 2, J. W. Dawson; 3, G. A. Elsasser; 1906 bred, c. 1-3, J. Pfohl; 2, Phelps; 4, Kempton; 1906, bred, h. 1, G. A. Elsasser; 2, Pfohl; 3, Dawson; 4, A. Stein; 1907 bred, c. 1-2, O. W. Opsam; 3, Phelps; 4, Powell; 1907 bred, h. 1, E. M. Phelps; 2, A. Stein; 3, J. M. Wacker; 4, Pfohl. BLUE—c. 1, Phelps; 2, Powell; h. 1, Elsasser; 1906 bred, c. 1, Elsasser; 2, Wacker; 1906 bred, h. 1, Wacker; 2-3, Opsam; 4, Elsasser; 1907 bred, c. 1, Phelps; 2-3, Opsam; 4, R. Sweisfurth; 1907 bred, h. 1, R. Sweisfurth; 2, Opsam; 3, Wacker. WHITE—c. 1, Phelps; 2, Wacker; 3-4, A. Noble; h. 1, Wacker; 2, Opsam; 3, Phelps; 4, Noble; 1906 bred, c. 1, Rheinlander; 2, Elsasser; 3-4, Opsam; 1906 bred, h. 1-2, Elsasser; 3, Opsam; 4, Rheinlander; 1907 bred, 1907, 1, Opsam; 2-3-4; Rheinlander; 1907 bred, 1907, 1-2, Wacker; 3, W. Thaw, Jr.; 4, A. Noble; A. O. C.—c. 1, Thaw; 2, Wacker; h. 1-2, Phelps; 1906 bred, c. 1, Thaw; 2, Elsasser; 1906 bred, h. 1, J. M. Wacker; 1907 bred, c. 1, R. Sweisfurth; 2, Phelps; 3, Pfohl; 4, Wacker; 1907 bred, h. 1, Elsasser; 2, Wacker; 3, Phelps; 4, Sweisfurth.

BARB—c. 1, P. Powell; 2, H. & J. G. Smith; h. 1, H. & J. G. Smith; 2, P. Powell.

JACOBINS—BLACK—c. 1, B. Windsor; 2, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; 3-4-5, Atwood B. Hoskins; h. 1-3, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; 2, A. B. Hoskins; 4, G. M. Lewis; 5, Ed. G. Eby; 1907, c. 1, C. A. Koehler; 2, Windsor; 3, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; 4, H. B. Vondersmith; 1907, h. 1, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; 2, C. A. Koehler; 3, B. Windsor; 4, H. B. Foshay; 5, A. B. Hoskins. RED—c. 1-4, L. W. Hyde; 2-3-5, F. W. Gorse; h. 1, W. Hyde; 2, R. M. Lewis; 3-4-5, F. W. L. W. Hyde; 2, R. M. Lewis; 3-4-5, F. W. Gorse; 1907, c. 1, T. A. B. Hoskins; 2, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; 3, H. R. Foshay; 4, F. W. Gorse; 1907, h. 1, F. W. Gorse; 2, Hoskins; 3, Foshay; 4-5, L. W. Hyde. YELLOW—c. 1, A. B. Hoskins; 2, L. W. Hyde; 3, E. G. Eby; 4-5, H. B. Vondersmith; h. 1-4, Hoskins; 2-3, Eby; 5, Lewis; 1907, c. 1-2, Hoskins; 3, Eby; 4, Koehler; 1907, h. 1-2-4, Eby; 3, Hoskins; 5, Vondersmith. WHITE—c. 1-2, Hoskins; 3, Windsor; 4, Hyde; 5, Lewis; h. 1-5, Hyde; 2-3-4, Hoskins; 1907, c. 1-2, Hyde; 3, Lewis; 4, Foshay; 5, Koehler; 1907, h. 1-3-4, Hyde; 2, Hoskins; 5, Windsor.

STOCK OR MISMARKED—c. 1, Gorse; 2, Foshay; 3, Hyde; 4, Koehler; 5, Eby; h. 1-3, Hyde; 2, Hoskins; 1907, c. 1, Hoskins; 2, Eby; 1907, h. 1, Hoskins.

ANY OTHER COLOR—c. 1, Eby; 2, Foshay; 3-4, Hoskins; 5, Vondersmith; h. 1-5, Hyde; 2-4, Hoskins; 3, Foshay; 1907, c. 1-3, Hoskins; 2, Hyde; 1907, h. 1-2, Hyde; 3-4, Hoskins; 5, Foshay.

TUMBLERS—SHORT FACE, BALD OR BEARD—c. 1, H. A. Jaeger; h. 1, Jaeger; 1907, Jaeger. BLACK MOUTH OR ROSEWING—L. F. C. L.—c. or h. 1-3, Mayer & Hein; 2, R. Whitney; 1907, 1, Mayer & Hein; 2, R. Whitney; 3, E. B. Ulrich; 4, J. F. Doremus. ANY OTHER COLOR MOUTH OR ROSEWING—c. 1, Jaeger; 2, Whitney. RED SELF—c. or h. 1, W. A. Hersey; 2, J. A. Bauer; 3, Whitney; 1907, 1, Hersey. YELLOW SELF—c. or h. 1, Jaeger; 2, Whitney; 1907, ,1 Hersey; 2, Jaeger. WHITE SELF—c. or h. 1-3, J. A. Heister; 2-4, L. G. Brockkowsky; 1907, 1-2, Brockkowsky; 3, J. H. Bruchy. BLACK—1-3, Brockkowsy; 2, Bruchy; 1907, 1-3, Brockkowsky; 2-4, Bruchy. BALD HEAD—c. or h. 1, R. Whitney; 2-3-4, W. Hardcastle; 1907, 1, Whitney. A. O. V. C. L.—c. or h. 1-4, H. A. Snyder; 3, W. E. Carroll; 2, Hersey; 1907, 1, Hersey; 2, J. F. Doremus. A. COLOR SADDLE, BADGE—c. or h. 1-3, C. H. Coffin; 2, J. F. Doremus; 1907, 1, C. H. Coffin. A. C. M. OR R.—c. or h., all to Roy Castle. MUFFED BLACK SELF—c. or h. 1, Castle; 2-3, Coffin; 1907, 1-3, Harcombe; 2, Castle. RED OR YELLOW SELF—c. or h. 1-4, Harcombe; 2-4, Roy Castle; 1907, 1-4, Roy Castle; 3, Coffin; 4, Harcombe.

ORIENTAL FRILL SATWITH P. H.—c. also h. 1, Wm. Ehinger; 1907, 1, H. Justi; 2, E. Ebisch; 3-4, Wm. Ehinger. CRESTED—c. 1, J. A. Bauer; 2-5, Ebisch; 3, J. H. Snyder; 4, Wm. Ehinger; h. 1, J. H. Snyder; 2-4, A. A. Ashby; 3, W. Ehinger; 1907, 1, J. A. Bauer; 2-4, H. E. Johnson; 3, J. H. Snyder. BLACK LACED OR DARK—c. 1, H. Justi; 2, C. Chisman; 3, Wm. Ehinger; h. 1-2-3, Chisman; 4, Ehinger; 1907, 1, Chisman; 2, Ehinger; 3, Bauer; 4, Johnson.

BLONDINETTE—c. 1, H. E. Longacre; 2, Ehinger; h. 1, Longacre; 2, Ehinger; 3, Dr. C. H. A. Meyer; 1907, 1, Longacre; 2, Ehinger. BLACK LACED OR DUN—c. 1, E. Ebisch; 2, Dr. Meyer; 3, Ehinger; h. 1, E. Ebisch; 2, Dr. Meyer; 3, Bauer; 4, Snyder; 1907, 1-4, E. Ebisch; 2, I. B. Brennaman; 3, Dr. Meyer. BLUE LACED—c. 1, Dr. Meyer; 2, Longacre; 1907, 1-3, Dr. Meyer; 2, Ehinger; 4, Longacre.

A. O. C. BLONDINETTE—c. 1, Ehinger; h., Synder; 1907, 1, Ehinger; 2, W. E. Carroll. BLUETTE OR SILVERETTE—c. 1, I. E. Brennaman; 2-3, Martin Ashman; 4, H. Justi; h. 1-2, Brenaman; 3, Justi; 4, Ashman; 1907, 1, Chisman; 2, Johnson; 3, Carroll; 4, Ashley.

A. O. C. ORIENTAL TURBIT—c. 1-4, Ehinger; 2-3, Ashley; h. 1-3-4, Ehinger; 2, Ashley; 1907, 1-2-3-4, Wm. Ehinger.

Turbits awards and criticism in other columns of this issue.

MAGPIES—Two exhibitors showing—Ehinger and Rowland; Black, 1907; Red, 1907; Yellow C.; H. 1907; Blue Cock, Blue Hen, Blue 1907. A. O. C. Hen; also 1907 first in all above classes, Wm. Ehinger; Rowland winning the balance.

(Continued in January 15 Issue.)



It was a grevious disappointment to the writer to have been present at Madison Square Garden only Monday and Tuesday. A case of grip started Wednesday which kept me in the house until the day before Christmas.

LEONARD W. LOTT.

* * *

Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York show, is to be congratulated on the show's success. This season has been a very unsuccessful one for many of the poultry exhibitions held in different sections of the country.

No one could be more efficient and capable than Mr. Chas. M. Griffing, treasurer, who assisted Mr. Crawford and exhibitors in many ways.

Spratt's Patent cooped the show, and Mr. Rackham told the writer that the original cost for all the coops was about $21,000.

On Monday, December 16th, Madison Square Garden was transformed from a rolling pine bicycle track to a mammoth poultry exhibition, and as the bicycles and the track of the six-day race, which was held the previous week, were being removed Monday morning, the birds were coming in, and at ten o'clock Tuesday morning started the 19th Annual Exhibition of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, of which Mr. T. A. Havemeyer is president. Nineteen judges placed the poultry awards, and nine the pigeons. The Indian Pit Games were judged early, and Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt was a winner. Chas. E. Brundage, Danbury, Conn., won the Havemeyer Trophy for the third year in succession. There were thirty-seven Black and White Orpingtons imported from England; they were a splendid lot and won several prizes.

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Twenty-five Silver Cups. Fifteen Cash Specials, and nearly 100 other valuable specials, is what the Toledo, O., show, January 21 to 28, '08, is offering. besides regular premiums of $1.50 first, 75c second, 25c third, fourth and fifth ribbons. Uniform cooping, too. McClave, Riggs and Butterfield, judges. Get a premium list of L. C. Taylor, secretary, Gibsonburg, Ohio.

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North Adams Show.

The Northern Berkshire Poultry Association will hold its third annual show in North Adams, Mass., January 21 to 24th, inclusive.

This is an up-to-date poultry association in every recpect, and this show is sure to be one of the best shows held this winter. They have introduced many new features, some of which are as follows. On Wednesday evening, January 22, I. K. Felch, the veteran judge of poultry, will give a talk in the hall on "Poultry." Thursday afternoon and evening there will be a hen picking contest. In the afternoon a prize of $5 will be given to the child under 15 years who will kill and pick a hen the quickest. A prize of $10 will be given to the adult who will pick one the quickest, Thursday evening, and $2 will be added if the world's record is broken.

There will be a turkey guessing contest, and many other attractions. This association is offering, in addition to cash and other special prizes, 35 beautiful silver cups.

This association has made a reputation for itself for honesty and square dealing in the three years they have been in business, and is composed of young, energetic and reliable business men. The past shows of this association have demonstrated the fact that this is one of the best places to advertise and sell birds.

The premium list and entry forms are now ready, and will be mailed on application to the secretary, C. M. Ottman, North Adams, Mass.

* * *

American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club.

At a meeting held at Madison Square Garden, December 19th, the American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club was organized and the following officers elected: President, D. M. Green, Syracuse, N. Y.; Vice-President, F. M. Clemans, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Secretary and Treasurer, E. B. Andrews, 9 West 17th street, New York City. The meeting, while not large, was an enthusiastic one, and a bright future, based on the experience of those breeding them and the opinion of many of our leading fanciers, is predicted for Columbian Plymouth Rocks and the club organized in their interest. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in this popular new variety to join the club and assist in perfecting the Columbian Plymouth Rock and bringing it to the front. Those joining prior to February 1, 1908, will go on record as charter members. For further information, membership blanks, etc., address E. B. Andrews, secretary, 9 West 17th street, New York City.

* * *

The Twelfth Annual Poultry Show of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association will be held January 22-29, 1908. Liberal cash, special and general prizes will be offered.

The Second Annual Meeting of the American Poultry Association, Mid-West Branch, will be held in the Club rooms of the show.

For premium lists and other information address, Fred L. Kimmey, secretary, 105-113 S. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

To the Publishers of American Fancier,

Gentlemen:—The Northern Berkshire Poultry Association, among other new features, has decided to have a space in show room set aside for the special use of poultry journals.

This space will be furnished with tables, and will be in charge of a competent man, who will have charge of distributing any sample copies or other advertising matter which the poultry journals care to furnish. If you see fit to print the enclosed item or one giving the facts as stated therein, we will be glad in return to extend to you the use of the necessary space to advertise your paper, and also furnish a man to see that the matter is properly distributed. If you wish to take advantage of this offer we will be pleased to receive whatever you care to send at an early date, so there will be no unnecessary delay.

Very respectfully yours,

C. M. OTTMAN,

Secretary Northern Berkshire Poultry Association, North Adams, Mass.

* * *

C. A. Moore, Greenwich Conn., of the firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, bought six hens at the Madison Square Garden Show for $30 each, and sent them to his farm at Round Hill. The birds were stolen from his place, and the sheriff, it is said, traced footprints to the home of John Volgose, a farmer, and there found six fowls newly killed and plucked. Volgose denied that he had stolen the birds, but the sheriff asked him what he fed the birds with, and his reply was, "corn," whereupon the sheriff took the crop out of one of the hens and showed that it was full of whole wheat. Volgose was arrested, and if he is convicted the sheriff will get a $50 reward which the State of Connecticut offers for the apprehension of a chicken thief.

Some Interesting Experiments on the Use of Grit for Fowls

(Written expressly for the American Fancier)

BY REV. C. E. PETERSEN

President American Houdan Club, 1906-1907

(Continued from December 15th issue.)

The ball was given to a turkey cock, and left eighteen hours in the stomach; at the expiration of which time that organ was opened, but nothing appeared except the naked ball, the twelve lancets having been broken to pieces.

"I discovered three in the large intestines, pointless and mixed with the other contents; the other nine were missing and had probably been voided. The stomach was as sound and entire as that which had received the needles.

"Two capons, of which one was subjected to the experiment with the needles, and the other with the lancets, sustained them equally as well.

"My next wish was to know how much time elapsed before the beginning of the fractures; and by repeated experiments on turkeys, I found that these sharp bodies begin to be broken and lose their shape in two hours. This at least happened in two individuals of the species:

"In one, four of the lancets, and in the other three of the needles were broken within that space of time; the others were blunted, but continued fixed in the balls."

We may not suppose from the above experiments that the stones in the gizzard had anything to do in the breaking up of these substances, for it was accomplished entirely by the powerful muscular action of the gizzard, which to fully substantiate Spallanzani went still farther with his experiments.

To ascertain this point, he took wood-pigeons the moment they escaped from the egg, and fed and nursed them himself until they were able to gather their own food; "they were then," he continues, "confined in a cage and supplied first with vetches soaked in warm water, and afterward in a dry and hard state. A month after they had begun to pick up their own food, hard bodies such as tin tubes, glass globules, and fragments of broken glass, were introduced with the food. Care was taken that each pigeon should swallow only one of these substances.

"In two days afterwards they were killed. Not one of the stomachs contained a single pebble; and yet the tubes were bruised and flattened, and the spherules and bits of glass blunted and broken.

"This happened alike to each body, nor did the smallest laceration appear on the coats of the stomach.

"I did not confine my observations to this one species. With the same object in view, I set under a turkey-hen several eggs, partly her own, and partly from a common hen. When the chickens were hatched I took charge of them myself, and employed the same precautions as I did with the wood-pigeons. They were confined for fifty-five days in separate cages, and their food consisted of various sorts of grain. The last day they had to live I introduced into their gizzards hard indigestible substances.

"Upon examination the stomachs were free from stones, yet the tin tubes, spherules of glass, and fragments of glass, were not on this account either the less or the more bruised or broken. Hence then," he adds, "we have at length a decision of the famous question concerning the use of these pebbles, so long agitated by authors.

"It appears that they are not at all necessary to the trituration of the firmest food, or the hardest foreign substances, contrary to the opinion of many anatomists and physiologists, as well ancient as modern; I will not, however, deny that when put in motion by the gastric muscles, they are capable of producing some effect on the contents of the stomach."

From these experiments Spallanzani finally concluded that the small stones swallowed by poultry was not swallowed to accomplish any purpose in the digestion of their food, but was swallowed simply from mere stupidity.

This argument was, however, firmly opposed at the time by Blumenbach, who stated that if no access could be had by the poultry to grit or small stones, they would as a consequence grow lean in flesh though copiously supplied with food.

The fact remains that this contested point has never been fully settled, and it would to my idea at least, be an experiment of much value if some poultry was fed for a year's time in our modern ways, one lot having free access to grit and shell, another lot being fed on whole grain, but without grit and shell, and again a third lot, on broken or what we call cracked grain, but without access to grit or shell.

If grit is a necessity to the mastication of the fowl's food, then they certainly have the advantage over animals having teeth, so far as grit of some kind is always easily obtained, while the teeth are not renewed.

Whatever Spallanzani proved and did not prove in these experiments, it is a fact, and a fact easily proven, that the fowls do not eat grit without any design, though we may not know fully the whole purpose of the use that grit is put to in the animal economy of the fowl, and I have sometimes thought that grit and other hard substances perhaps were eaten by the fowls to keep contents of the crop from packing, suffice it to say that in a number of crop-bound birds examined, grit seemed to be conspicuously absent, on the other hand, if grit may not be necessary to triturate the grain so that the gastric juices may complete the process of digestion, it may be that the grit is necessary to keep the inner surface of the gizzard in its hard, rough and horny state, same as the finest pair of hands by the handling of hard substances becomes hard and calous hence the form of speech, "horny hands."

This theory has, to my best knowledge, never been advanced by any of the numerous investigators on the subject, though it may only add another theory to the many others already advanced.

But then

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

* * *

Mr. Leonard W. Lott & Co.,

Dear Sirs:—Enclosed please find $1, for which send the American Fancier one year to Harley Thompson, R. F. D., Granville, N. Y., and the other fifty cents keep for a year's subscription when mine expires. Wishing you and the American Fancier a merry Xmas, as the Fancier is deserving of many greetings as it is one of the best papers published today.

F. J. STATIA.

Granville, N. Y.

* * *

At the New York Madison Square Garden Show a club was formed by the breeders of the S. C. Brown Leghorns present, to be known as the S. C. Leghorn Club of America. W. H. Harrington was elected president, and Miss Sophia Pitchlynn, secretary. It was voted that the president select four vice-presidents, and an executive committee, which names should be presented at a meeting to be held at Boston, on Thursday of Boston Show week, at four p. m.

* * *

The January 15th issue will contain a report of the different classes at New York by those competent to critcise.



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Interesting Facts about Pigeons

By A. E. Robst

THE age of a pigeon can be as long as fifteen years and has been known to exceed twenty. Ordinarily it seldom exceeds ten, as the trying time of the moult generally kills it at that age.

To tell a pigeon's age there are various ways and marks. It is easy to tell the age of a young bird. First, when it is say two weeks old, and the color of the feathers begins to show; four to five weeks old when it leaves its nest; three to four months old when it stops to squeak and begins to coo. The endings of the first change of feathers falls into the fifth month provided the bird is not hatched too late. After the ending of the first moult the birds begin to show their sex and the bill wattle begins to get white. This does not occur in younger birds, and usually the larger and whiter this wattle gets the older the bird. Real old birds show wrinkles all through it.

A Frenchman named Samin claims to have discovered the following method: Take any pigeon in your hand and spread either of its wings out flat like a fan, showing all of the twenty wing feathers. The first ten longest, or primary wing feathers, change with the moult yearly and grow back to about the same form and size. The next ten, or secondary flights, also moult, but grow shorter each year one at a time, beginning with the eleventh feather from the end of the wing, or else the first of the ten secondary feathers. Thus a bird one year old will show feather No. 11 about one-quarter of an inch shorter than the adjacent feathers, deviating that distance from a fairly even line of the entire wing. The second year No. 12 will grow proportionately shorter in a similar manner, followed by the others one each year. Thus a bird four years old should show No. 11, 12, 13 and 14 shorter than No. 10 or No. 15.

About this claim I will say that various birds proved this contention easily while in others it was difficult to verify it correctly. All the birds, of course, being banded to preclude false conclusions. At moulting time this would also be uncertain as several of the feathers may be missing at one time.

The best and most reliable way is to have your birds banded with an approved band. This will give you the correct age, a record, and will be at the same time a protection to the buyer.

Feather Color in Pigeons.

All pigeons, whether dark or light colored, have the characteristic metallic sheen on the head and neck, and sometimes the breast (in a few varieties it extends practically all over the body). All colors of the rainbow occur here, and William Browne wrote:

"That none can say, though he it strict attends;
Here one begins, and there another ends."

The principal colors are blue, white, black, yellow or red; all others are mere shades or mixtures.

Blue—The real original color of the wild pigeon-blue requires certain shades and markings; without these it rarely exists. In a blue-colored pigeon you will find the head and part of the neck blue-gray. Farther along the metallic lustre occurs, which gradually diminishes and finally disappears as it approaches the chest and back, a lighter blue tone showing for the body, getting lighter towards the tail, often going into white at the end of the back. The tail again is darker like the head with a black tail bar about one-half inch from the end, the end itself again blue. The wings and shoulders really are the only part that show the correct blue color.

Black—Genuine, ideal black can only be a deep velvety black with no visible tint of any other color. Particularly faulty is blue-black and any variation from a dark to a light black on various parts of the body. The reader will find various shades of black—blue, brown, slaty-gray, purple-violet and green-black. All these originate either from inbreeding or mating of different colored birds.

Yellow appears in various shades, from deep rusty-yellow to a pale almost creamy white.

Red, Reddy-brown, Copper-red to Red-gray—These colors are so closely related that no distinction should be made, and more attention should be given to breeding the birds with uniform shade all over. Variations in shade on one bird are more faulty than the color itself; deep colors, of course, are most desirable.

White—This color originates through the entire disappearance of the colored pigments; that is, clear white without any tint of whatever shade. Technically, white is colorless.

L. Schmidt writes that there are two whites in pigeons—Albino white or white of the first order with red or light iris, and Splash-white or white of the second order with brown iris. A white colored pigeon should be white, and no other color is ad-

(Continued on page 14)

Business and Otherwise

The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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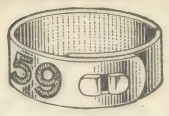
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The great New York Show, Madison Square Garden, is now a thing of the past.

* * *

The Hall, the largest and finest in America, was very handsomely decorated with flags and colored bunting. The Pigeons were caged by Spratts on the right balcony. Over 1,700 single entries was most pleasing to the management, and then when one considers at $1 per bird, it was a grand turnout.

* * *

The list of specialty clubs holding their annual meeting in connection with this exhibition and offering the grand list of specials had a most excellent effect, bringing out as it did, the finest collection of pigeons yet seen in this country.

* * *

How many fanciers one meets at New York from far and near. It seems as though every pigeon crank arrives in New York during the great exhibition.

* * *

The penning and management were simply perfect. We believe only one bird lost in reshipping this great collection home, which speaks well for the handling.

* * *

Secretary H. V. Crawford was at the wheel from early Tuesday morning until late Saturday night. But, strange to relate, although a pigeon fancier of many years, Mr. Crawford was seen very little in the pigeon section.

* * *

The quality throughout was grand, nearly every variety shows improvement. The pigeon fancy is obtaining a firm foothold in America. That American birds today can hold their own in any company is an assured fact.

* * *

To mention all we saw at Madison Square Garden would fill too much space.

* * *

In groups of three or four, scattered about the balcony, could be seen prominent fanciers discussing the merits of different birds. Carrier fanciers always near their section, Dragoon enthusiasts in Dragoon Alley, and so on.

* * *

How many new names appear in the catalogue, those we have never heard of before, but mentioned in the list of prize winners, and some carrying off the premier honors. This shows the healthy state of the pigeon fancy is in today.

* * *

We have heard very few complaints regarding the judging, which is remarkable for a show the size and quality of New York, where a win is of such importance.

* * *

Nearly all the judging was completed Tuesday evening, with the exception of special awards, etc.

* * *

Pouters 8 being on exhibition at New York. But the club will meet at Chicago that accounts for their absence. Just think a few years ago one of the attractions of the show to get in such a shape.

* * *

Pigmies also suffered a falling off from last year, Messrs. Geo. Josenhaus and Dr. L. H. Jones being the principal exhibitors. The club will meet at Boston in January, and we trust Mr. A. E. Smith will be the means of bringing out a large display.

* * *

Dragoons showed the way, being the banner class of the show, over 300 being entered in the single classes. This is certainly a grand display of this popular variety.

* * *

Carriers showed improvement in both quality and quantity and was handled by that popular Wester pigeon fancier, judge and editor, Mr. Geo. Ewald.

* * *

Jacobins were judged by Alex Ingram. They have always been a most remarkable lot, and this year was no exception. The Jaocbin has made wonderful strides toward perfection during the last few years. Today they are a more symetrical bird, showing more top feathers, and also greater length.

* * *

Magpies were a disappointment, only two exhibitors taking part—Mr. Ehinger and Geo. E. Rowland.

Oriental Frills brought together about the usual number; the quality was fine.

Helmets, although not the club meet, brought out some grand birds. Mr Ewald placed the awards. Mr. Robst's good work has given life to a new variety in this country.

* * *

On page 18 of the premium list, the fourth paragraph from top of page should read:

Four or more entries, First Prize, $2.50. Second Prize, $1.00. V. H. C. H. C. and C.

Turbits at New York

TURBITS mustered only sixty-four but the quality was the grandest ever seen in this country, from the fact that all the noted winners at Crystal Palace were on view, as the result of the return to the Fancy of Mr. Harry W. Orr, of Reading, Pa., who up to about ten years ago was one of the foremost breeders and exhibitors of this grand variety. I am very sorry that I cannot follow the awards in some instances, and herewith give you my critique.

Black Cocks seven—1st and 2d W. Harry Orr; the winner, Champion Punch. Grand style and shape; fair color, nice Turbit all through; should be stouter in upper mandible; not of the best modern type. 2d—1st Palace 1905 and 1st Palace 1906. Mr. Widger winner. Immense nose and width in front. Wonderful mandibles, cornery, lacks Gullet. Good color, fair shape and beak, weak mane. Most useful bird for breeding. 3d—E. B. Ullrich. Grand frontal in beak. Rather coarse in cere. Foul thigh, beautiful mane and beak, nice sweep. Some preferred for 2d. 4th—A. F. Hinterlieter. Good shape and color, lacks substance of winners, a bit flat on top. Beautiful mane and beak. Inclined to be cornery.

Black Hens six—1st and 2d, Orr. The former the noted Snowdrop, 1st at Palace, 1906. A grandly finished Turbit all over. Stout nose and beak. Good eye. The latter the Brownhill Black 3d at Palace 1906. I much preferred a large skull and more sweep. Very modern. 3d—Geo. B. Hart. Should have been 4th. Nice shape, fair color, not the type of the former. 4th—Ullrich. A Dun. Nicely finished all through, on modern lines. Well filled in front. Only wants larger skull. Beautiful mane and beak. Large, bulging eye.

Black or Dun bred 1907 nine—1st and three Specials. L. F. Carson. A nice one all through. On modern lines but not enough of them. Fair color, shows bars. Entirely too small. 2d—T. J. McIntyre. A nice one. Losers to winners on type and substance. Clean underneath. Good color and condition. 3d—Hart. A mistake. Horrible weak mandibles, but full in front. Poor condition. 4th—Ullrich. A Dun. Short stout beak, grand nose and sweep. On modern lines. Needs more Gullet. Fails in width. Clean underneath.

Blue Cocks eight—1st, Carson. A big mistake. Too short in skull. Nice mane and beak. Good shape and color. Rather coarse. 2d—Henterlieter. Too coarse. Weak mandibles. Grand skull and frontal. Nice color. Droops flights. 3d and 4th, again Carson. Very similar and two nice ones. I preferred latter for 2d place. Nice fitting noses. Grand mandibles. Excellent sweep, on modern lines.

Pen No. 3943—Orr. A Ticked Blue. By far the grandest bird in the show. Simply marvelous all over. The headpiece, nose, wattle and texture cannot possibly be improved. Most wonderful sweep with perfectly filled wide front. Another recent importation from Jensen. Never exhibited in England. At least five years ahead. A truly wonderful modern piece of work.

Pen No. 3941—Orr. The Champness Winning Palace Cock. Should have been 4th. Fails in cheeks and sweep.

Hens ten—1st and 2d Orr. The former the noted winning Champness 1906 Blue. Winner of the Cup at Palace. A very taking Turbit. Could be improved with more shape. Grand nose and beak. Splendid eyes and markings. 2d—Another Champness bird. 1st at Palace Adult Class 1906. Very similar to 1st. Fails to win in substance and beak. Inclined to be shelly. 3d—Carson. Another good one, only should be more of her. Good color and shape, slightly stained beak. 4th—Carson. Very similar, better in frontal, but fails in substance.

Pen No. 3952—Orr. My choice for 1st. Of the correct modern type. Grand style, beautiful color and grand shape. Large bulging eyes. Nice texture of nose. In proper shape of waddle. The more I look at her the more I like her. Another recent importation from Mr. Jensen. Never shown before.

Pen 3947—Carson. Another good one. Probably would have been 3d but unfortunately she escaped from her pen and was caught after judging was completed.

Bred 1907 five—1st and 2d Carson. 1st and 3d very typical and similar. Preferred 2d. Better color and shape and also my choice for best Youngster. 2d has bad cere, cornery and lacks shape. Should have been 4th. 4th—Hart. Should have been 3d. Very smooth. Nice width and shape. Ideal symmetry. Beautiful mane and beak.

Red Cocks three—1st, 2d and 3d, all Orr. Again a bunch of noted winners. 1st Jensen. The Jensen-Jones Challenge Trophy winner at Palace 1905. Not in best of condition but a grand one all through. Could be better in lower mandibles. 2d—The Stephenson winning Red at Palace. Another one on modern lines. Good color, nice shape. A bit large. 3d—Stent. Nicer in beak, being shorter and colser fitting. Rather toyish.

Hens three—1st, 2d and 3d, again to Orr. 1st and 2d the noted Stent winners, the former enormous width and good color. Horrible beak. Lacks shape. Too owly. 2d I preferred but of course loses today on account of poor condition. 3d the Stephenson winning Palace 1906 Red. More modern. Needs more width. Beautiful style and color. Grand shape.

The Other Cocks two—1st and 2d, Orr. The former is the Champness winner at Palace Adult Class 1906. Grand deep color. Too large. Very foul underneath. Big wide skull. Too large in body. 2d the Duf winner 1906 class at Palace. More on modern lines. Grand shape. Fails in setting of beak. Good color and finish.

Yellow Hens two—1st and 2d, Orr. The 2d I much preferred. Truly a modern one. Another Jensen bird. Good nose and beak setting. Nice shape. A little long in the neck. Fair color. The winner has better color and wider head, but fails in beak setting and shape.

"A. O. C."—1st, Carson. Poor colored blue. In wrong class. Very typical and modern.

Any Other Color Hens—1st, Ullrich. A cream. A good one. Well set stout beak. Grand shape and finish. On modern lines.

Any Other Color Bred 1907—1st and 2d, Ullrich. Very similar. The former a Roan. A little beauty. Good shape and style. Wants more substance. 2d a cream. 3d, McIntyre, a blue Check.

E. B. ULRICH.

New York Show

BY JOS. GAVIN

After an absence of five years we decided to spend a few days around the show pens at Madison Square Garden. We found the New York of 1907 much the same as the many we had attended annually, previous to 1902, when we were looked on as a fixture in the list of judges. Things seemed to be much the same in the pigeon department, though we missed many of the old, familiar faces to be seen at the Garden a decade since.

Mr. Crawford, secretary, and Capt. Griffing, treasurer, both seem to hold their own and carry out their arduous task in the usual easy-going style which has gained the confidence of the exhibitors who make this the par excellence show of the year. Everybody seems to agree that the Garden is the one superior exhibition hall of all others in the United States, and some how the surroundings seem to impart an air of superiority to the exhibits. Things always seem to look a bit better to me in New York than elsewhere, whether it be poultry, pigeons or pet stock, and there is no doubt the fortunate winners at the Garden show hold a higher position in the estimation of their owners.

The pigeon department opened up with Class 473 for Pouters. What a sorry display of the king-o'-doves the breeders of this grand variety set down for 1907 at the most important exhibition in America—eight birds in six classes. In the last issue of the AMERICAN FANCIER we read "The Pouter Club is convalescent; it was never dead, but very low." We trust something will come to the rescue ere long and impart a wave of enthusiasm to the breeders of this high class and popular variety. If members of specialty clubs think the best policy is only to support the club show and let all others go to the ———, then the sooner they disband the better for the fancy and the variety they control. We are well known to the bad losers in the ranks of the Pouter fancy in past years, but had hopes that much of this feeling had become extinct. If it is necessary for Eastern breeders to hold back the full representation of their lofts in order to be represented at the Pouter Club meet in a Western city, then we say by all means let us have a Pouter Club which is representative of the Eastern states and banded together for the sole purpose of supporting all the best Eastern exhibitions—never forgetting that the Madison Square show should be well supported by a good display of the best of every breeder's lofts. It was hinted at the Garden that Pouters are to be dumped into the "Any Other Variety" classes next year, so we say, for heaven's sake get a move on and prevent any such decision on the part of the New York management.

Pigmy Pouters were hardly representative of the best lofts of this fancy for much the same reason—I presume on account of the club meet to be held at Boston. Fanciers must be breeding on very close limits these days when their lofts contain only enough to give them a look-in at one exhibition in a season.

Only three classes in a total of thirty-one had five entries, yet it was not so long since we noted that there were to be additional classes for this variety at the Garden. Why bother the Association for such extended classification if you have no intention of *filling same annually.* Mr. A. E. Smith, president of the Pigmy Pouter Club, who placed the awards (and did his work well) must have felt that the breeders had hardly conferred much honor to his appointment by putting down such a meagre display. With the appointment of a specialty judge and such an extensive classification, the Pigmy Pouter breeders are deserving of something other than an oyster-wash from New York in future.

Fantails were a grand lot, and let me say to some of the stay-at-homes that you will be lucky not to meet a good part of this bunch at Boston and Chi-

cago. I am sure the New York winners would create quite a disturbance in the ranks of the prospective aspirants for the leading honor at the two coming meets, were they to decide to take a trip East or West. Messrs Havemeyer Bros. put down a grand team of all colors and must say that "Jimmy" Glasgow has the knack of knowing how to make them look their best. Such tails as some of the birds carried left nothing to be desired and needed nothing artificial to keep them in proper shape the whole week. No strings we reported on weak centres as were noted on some Western exhibits which competed at Louisville in '98. Jimmy Blair's young white hen and the young blacks and blues shown by our old-time friend "Sandy" Hays (who has his bit of hard luck at all times) were well deserving the honor conferred on them.

Carriers, one hundred and fifty-nine, the finest display it has ever been my pleasure to look over. The black and dun classes were particularly strong in quality, and must have caused Judge George Ewald considerable thinking. The whites came out in strong force, and were undoubtedly the finest string of whites ever penned in Madison Square Garden. Rudolph Sweisfurth, the energetic secretary of the Carrier Club, has done well to keep this variety at the top notch of popularity, year after year. We can well remember the time when a dozen or so Carriers was considered a good showing.

Jacobins, two hundred and ten, well smothered in feather, at least you would think some of them would smother, with the enormous hood and chain some of these birds display. The young black hen shown by L. W. Hyde, Jr., was certainly remarkable for hood and depth of chain. We should prefer to see the color extend back of the thighs which to my thinking gives the bird a more finished appearance. I like the spirit of exhibiting displayed by the Jacobin breeders, quite a few entering three and four birds in each class. If more of our breeders displayed a bit of this ambition to take the whole string of ribbons there would not be much talk of classes not filling. The Jacobin Club, the oldest specialty club in America, seems to be a fixture with Secretary Crawford's show, the latter being one of the first members of the club, and previous to his taking the reins of the Garden meet, was able to put down a string hard for any to beat.

Tumblers, short face, seem to be rapidly losing ground. The recent exhibits were far from being of the same quality as those handled by the writer in judging previous Garden shows. Long face, clean leg Tumblers came out fairly strong in numbers and of excellent quality. Some of the Black Mottles were pretty warm company, and make some good birds stand back wherever they compete. White Selfs were another lot brim full of quality, well filled class. Muffed Tumblers, the same old story for a Garden show—few in numbers. Red and Yellow Selfs were best represented and noted some good type birds penned.

Oriental Frills were a good lot, though a bit shy in numbers. The quality keeps fairly strong; the winners mostly good in head properties, and well laced. A few of the black laced Blondinettes we thought might have changed places with the more distinct laced birds. When a bird of this variety has become so light in color as to lose all of lacing on flights and tail feathers, it is hardly up to our idea of a good laced specimen and without lacing is past showing, regardless of quality elsewhere.

Turbits were the best lot we have seen in a long while. The recent importations of W. Harry Orr contained some remarkably good specimens of the Turbit fancy. Messrs Hinterleiter, Ulrich, Carson and Meyer also showed some good birds and it is to be hoped that none of the latter will get cold feet and resort to breeding some other variety. They will undoubtedly find the going a bit hard in some of the colors against the new comers, but time will probably distribute a few in other lofts. "Harry" has been in the fancy before and had the best to be got.

Magpies—A few good ones, but hardly as strong as we would have wished at New York. Billy Elmiger got away with the lion's share of the blue ribbons.

Dragoons, three hundred and nineteen strong. What an army! Talk about light-horsemen, truly, this lot would, in a pitched battle, I am sure, drive all the other varieties of the pigeon family out of the Garden in short time.

When Mr. F. H. Wright took hold of the Dragoon Club there was no such displays as this to be seen at New York or elsewhere on this continent, and we regret to know that Mr. Wright has resigned the secretaryship to another, who we trust will be able to continue to keep the Dragoon exhibit as the strongest of all varieties of the Columbian family.

What a puzzle Mr. Oliphant must have thought he was up against when he started judging. Just think of a class of twenty-five blue cocks with only four ribbons to pass out—you see a blue ribbon hanging in one pen and the bird in the next pen *without a smell,* but you look and look for a long time and try hard to discern the difference in the two occupants—such is luck, and we can't be all winners. If anyone don't think the judge did a good job let him undertake the same task. We don't remember in our long experience in the fancy of another equally arduous task, and we trust the same display will come together again at some future show—try Philadelphia.

Owls (English) seem to be going back. The poorest lot we remember seeing at this show.

The African Owls were a much better lot, and the quality of some of the Whites and the Blacks were excellent—though we are, as ever in the past, wishing they could be a wee bit smaller in some instances. The judge did not seem to draw the line of distinction, but took his entries as they were placed in the book—some of the winners should have been passed as too large. One of these (pen 4368) we consider would make an excellent mate for an English hen, and we would look for a better type of young than any of the present exhibit of the larger variety.

Tailed Owls were few, but good, and

(Continued on Page 14.)

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CORNISH INDIANS. AT JAMESTOWN Exposition I won 3 firsts and 1 second on four entries. Also first at Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton. I imported a trio of winners from England and the cold will head one of my yards. Circular B. free. R. D. Reider, Middletown, Pa., R. R. No. 2.

ONE COCK, 5 HENS, WHITE INDIAN Games, $35.00. 1 cock, 4 hens, White Indian Games, $10.00., 1 cock, 5 hens Black Minorcas, $15.00. 1 cock, 2 hens Cornish Indian Game, $10.00. 1 cock, 2 hens, same, $8.00. 1 cockerel, 3 hens, B. P. Rocks, $10.00. 10 trios Black Sumatras, $10.00 trio. N. B. Warner, Hamilton, Virginia.

AT KINGSTON'S BIG SHOW I WON First Cock, First, Second, Third Hen; First, Second, Third Cockerel; First, Second, Third Pullet. Special for best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet. Special Best Exhibit and Silver Cup. Birds for sale, bred to win. Lay, way and pay. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

HOUDANS

MY HOUDANS WON AT TOLEDO, 1ST and 2nd Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet, 1st and 3rd Hen, 1st Pen and Silver Cup. At Pittsburg 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 1st Hen, 1st Pen. Scored by McClave 96½, 96, 95½, 94½ and 94. Cockerels to sell. No females. Scott Clark, Sullivan, Ohio.

LEGHORNS

ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

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S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY ROSE COMB WHITE Leghorns, including Madison Square Winners 1907—2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds. Good size laying large eggs. Snow white. Fine chance to get good stock. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Frank E. Fowler, Meriden, Conn.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, Kulp's strain, pure; female line my specialty; pullets and cockerels, $1.00 each. W. A. Gaffey, South Worcester, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Choice young stock for sale from New York State Fair, Albany, Johnstown and Schenectady winners. Also a few yearling breeders at prices that will suit. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y., Box 603.

HAVE A FEW
ROSE COMB BROWNS
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD S. C. BUFF Leghorn Cockerels bred from my first prize hen at Allentown, full brothers to my second prize cockerel at Allentown, second prize cockerel included, also a few White cockerels. Eggs in season. Walter Lye, Brandywine Summit, Del. Co., Pa.

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WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE. VERY choice heavy laying strains, Pullets and Cockerels in S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $1.50 each. Many now laying. Come for bargains. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

TABORS 200 EGGS AND EXHIBITION Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Madison Square Garden, Boston winners. Twenty well striped Exhibition Ckls from 2nd Boston, Ckles 1907. Twenty soft backed exhibition females from 1st hen 1st Boston pullet 1907. They have type, color, stripping, size. Circular free. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Won Sweepstake prize for best 2 Cocks, 2 cockerels, 2 hen, 2 pullets and pen in Mediterranean class at Johnstown, Dec., '07. Also winners at North Adams, Albany, Cambridge, and other shows. Cockerels and trios for sale at reasonable prices. Lewis T. McLean, Ondawa Poultry Farm, Shushan, N. Y.

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SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY —Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

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AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

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S. C. ORPINGTONS AND PARTRIDGE Rocks won two 1sts, one 2nd and one 5th at Jamestown Poultry Exposition. Eggs 10 cents each. Wm. H. Moore, Chadds Ford, Pa.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

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AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

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BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

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MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. CHOICE Cockerels and Yearling Cocks at $3 to $15. Pullets, $3 to $10. Stock with vigorous constitutions and rich Golden Buff color. Ten years with this variety. Describe your wants. A. L. Fawcett, New Albany, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS. PARKS BRED TO LAY. Thirty choice Pullets and four Cockerels, $1.00 each. Buff Rocks bred from New York, Boston and Rochester winners. Choice males and females, $1.00 to $2.00 each. Fifty Pullets at $1.00 each. All solid Buff wings. Good even surface. Oren Hanes, South Colton, New York.

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS, WARren, Pa. David E. Moore, Prop. Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. We have them with the correct shape and snow white plumage. A few good Cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs, $2.00 per 14; $3.00 per 28. Show birds a matters of correspondence.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. FIRST COCK; First Hen Pittsburgh, 1907; First Cock Rochester, N. Y. Winners and bred from winners. Young stock for sale. James Haslet, Tionesta, Penna., Forest Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

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BARRED ROCKS NEW YORK WINNERS. I have won at Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace on Birds I bred first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth prizes. I have for sale 500 choice Cockerels and Pullets, large size, blocky shape, highest quality, lowest price. Frank D. Ham, Livingtson, New York.

BUFF ROCKS—EXCLUSIVELY. I HAVE an exceptionally fine lot of Cockerels and Pullets ready for the shows, all scored. Heimlich Judge, aso some of my old breeders for sale. Write me just what you want and I can please you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. H. D. Kirkman, Winchester, Ills.

WILL PLEASE YOU OR RETURN YOUR money if not satisfied with one of my Barred Rock Cockerels from $2.00 up. Eggs, Cockerel or Pullet Mating $2.00 per setting. H. M. Conley, Athens, N. Y., Green Co.

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BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

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R. C. R. I. REDS TUTTLE STRAIN. 100 Pullets, 50 Cockerels. Breeding and exhibition birds, $2 and up. Also 25 utility Pullets, $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, New York.

START RIGHT—LET US SELL YOU that bird, Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel, four hens $10.00. Nice pens early chicks $8.00, $10.00 pen. 25 pair $3.50 pair, $5.00 trio; 35 Cockerels, $1.00 to $5.00 each. Crackerjack Single Comb Cock and Hen, $10.00. Three pair Chicks $3.00 pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Permarthel Poultry Yards, D. W. Bevier, Mgr., Olean, N. Y.

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BUCKEYE REDS, THE 20TH CENTURY Fowl—unexcelled as Egg producer and as good a table fowl as the market affords; bred for exhibitions and vigor. Have a few fine Cockerels for disposal. Orders booked for Eggs. Correspondence solicited. Franklin E. Phillips, Pembroke, N. Y.

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PURE BRED BRONZE AND WILD TURkeys. Prize winners. Wild Mallard Ducks. T. M. Hart, Marengo, Ohio.

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WANTED. YOUNG, SINGLE MAN ON suburban place, 13 miles from N. Y. Two acres; 75 Fowls; 200 pigeons; horse; vegetables; flowers. Should be experienced with all if possible. $30 mo. and good home. Box X, Care of The American Fancier.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER ON Poultry Plant, married man with children, thoroughly practical man, expert Incubator operator, also good Turkey and Pheasant raiser. Best of references. S. H. Knight, Mahwah, New Jersey.

POSITION WANTED BY A MARRIED man to breed poultry. Wish to engage with a man of means who wishes to breed first-class stock and make a specialty of Winter eggs. Will also breed Dogs. Ten years with poultry. References furnished. A. L. Fawcett, New Albany, Pa.

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

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WYANDOTTE CHAMPION OF AMERICA. Championship Cup Winner at Madison Square Garden two years in succession. All varieties, 835 birds competing. Winning on Goldens last year. 1, 2, 4 Cock, 1, 2, 3 Hen, 1, 2, 3 Cockerel, 1, 2, 4 Pullet, 1 Pen. A record never before equaled by a Wyandotte Breeder in America. Also on one entry Columbians, I won 1st Hen in competition with the largest breeders in the World. In White Wyandottes, I can sell you winners for any show. Matured birds in each variety. Write for prices. 1600 birds to pick from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—Our birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

BRUNDAGE WYANDOTTE FARM FOR Winners. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

BRUNDAGE WYANDOTTE FARM FOR Winners. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES BARGAIN 7 breeding hens for $9. (Piser and Riddell strains.) Stuart A. Howland, Box 415, Granville, N. Y.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

BRUNDAGE WYANDOTTE FARM FOR Winners. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. THE BEST general purpose fowl. Mine won nine firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds, at Riverhead and Mineola, Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets, including above winners, for Sale. All stock guaranteed as represented. Your money back if not satisfied. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

GOLDEN, WHITE, COLUMBIAN AND Partridge. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—WINNERS at Ballston, Sandy Hill, Cambridge, Chatham, and State Fair 1907. On ten entries at Syracuse won 2 and 3 Pens Old, 2 Pen Young, 1, 2 and 5 Hen, 1 and 2 Cock, 2 Cockerel and 2 Pullets. Stock for sale. We furnish winners. Write Lauderdale Farm, Walter McEwan, Prop., W. B. Coughtry, Mgr., Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

GOLDEN, WHITE, COLUMBIAN AND Partridge. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles H. Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn.

(Continued from Page 13.)

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES. Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square. I have males and females, old and young, for sale that are winners and will win and breed winners for you. Write your wants. Prices right and satisfactory. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTES. AT PHILADELPHIA First and Special and Third and Special Cockerel. First Pullet and Third Cock, Trenton; First Cockerel, Second Pullet, Fourth Hen, Hagerstown; First Cockerel, First Pullet, Fourth Cock, Madison Square, First pullet. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Wm. B. Holmes, Bridgeton, N. J.

(Continued from Page 11.)

it was a surprise to me to note that there were so few on exhibition. I often wonder what becomes of all the fine stock imported to this country—they are certainly worthy of more careful attention from fanciers of beauty.

Whiskered Owls, much the same. The extensive frilling of this variety always seemed to detract from the otherwise neat pigeon.

Archangels—Three well-filled classes, and we were pleased to note the excellent quality of the whole exhibit. There seems to be quite a few interested in this most beautiful of all the toy varieties, and we would suggest to Mr. Wright that he do for the Archangel what he has done for the Dragoon.

Trumpeters—Nine birds in three classes, all of the best quality—not a poor one in the lot. Mr. Moore certainly seems to have the upper hand in the Trumpeter fancy, and need not fear any future importations. The size of rose and crest on the Altoona exhibits leaves nothing to be desired.

Show Homers seem to have gone back at a rapid pace, and the Garden display was a sorry disappointment to what we expected in this variety. Can't say that the classes were well handled, one reason, no doubt, for the lack of enthusiasm in showing.

Exhibition Flying Homers were a good lot and competition close. The new type seems to have gained a good footing, and if the judges handle the variety intelligently and stick to present style of straight face and short bodied birds, then this will be a most typical pigeon and pleasing to the eye of most lovers of pigeons.

German Toys seem to have gone out of existence, if we except the small display of Helmets. What has become of all the Swallows and Nun breeders?

The many varieties of the Rensh family now being used in the squab production were out in good numbers, and there seems to be a lot of business being done in these newcomers. Last winter while attending the Philadelphia show we were surprised to hear such fanciers as Hoskins, of Jacobin fame, and Walton, for many seasons one of the leading Muffed Tumbler exhibitors, talking of starting a club for the Hen pigeon. They seem to have got the fever good and plenty, and expect ere long to see some exhibits from these famous breeders.

It is a long time since we contributed anything to the columns of the fancy press, and now our many friends must excuse out lack of criticism on the placing of awards in some instances at the Garden show, for it was packing time before we received the invitation to do this bit for the AMERICAN FANCIER. As we are down to do a share of the judging at Philadelphia, January 21st, 1908, we hope to give you a better story in the near future. Carriers, Dragoons and Tumblers seem to be the varieties allotted to us and we hope they come out good and plenty.

Fantails at New York

WHITE Cocks, eight in class. 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; one of the best cocks going, although four years old, still small; low on legs and carries a grand tail; a beauty. This bird had the honor of winning special for the best bird in the show, but whether or not the prize will go to the owner is the question before the American Pigeon Club. It appears Messrs. Havemeyer Bros. are not members of the club. 2d and 3d, Dr. Howland. Two grand fantails, but must give way to the winner. 4th, Alex Hay. A true Hay type, small, but lacks finish of those above.

Hens—1st, Havemeyer Bros., in a class of 12. Small, well rolled up, carries grand tail; a great hen. 2d, Dr. Fred C. Peterson. Last year's winning hen; very small, sweet hen; very low on legs; easy action; fine tail; not quite ready; not much to choose between 1st and 2d; many might place 2d first without any trouble. 3d, Dr. Howland. Another fine hen, but outclassed in this competition. 4th, N. M. Shaw. A real, typical fantail; very small, well rolled up; good action; a grand hen.

Cocks bred 1907—1st and the Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson Cup. Good body, plenty of action; carries a fine tail; just right on legs; a great cock. 2d, Havemeyer Bros. Typical fantail; a trifle large, but carries a fine tail; well rolled up; loses in leg to the winner. 3d, Hay. Very small for a cock; good body, but not in the best of condition. 4th, N. M. Shaw, again showing a fine fantail; plenty of style and action; good tail but not quite the finish of the winners. 17 cocks were shown in this class.

Hens bred 1907—18 in class. 1st and $150 Challenge Bowl for best white bred 1907, Jas Blair, one of the best bodied fantails in the show; very small; fine, full chest; very low on legs; the correct type; only fault we could find, tail might have been stronger and a little tighter in feather. 2d, Havemeyer Bros. A grand hen, but much larger than winner, and higher on legs than we like. 3d, Hay. Very small; good style and action, and carries good tail; condition could have been better. 4th, Dr. Fred C. Peterson. A good hen; plenty of action in pen; full chest; a trifle high on legs; loose on tail.

Reds and Yellows brought out two remarkable birds. 1st youngster, a red; very small, round body; low on legs; carries a fine tail; the best red we have ever seen. 2d youngster, a great yellow cock; grand style and action; plenty of tail; a great pair. Both belonged to Havemeyer Bros.

Blacks—In cocks Mr. Geo. E. Rowland won very easily with an imported bird; grand style and action; fine tail. Havemeyer was 1st Hens also 1st youngsters, with two elegant birds; very small, plenty of style and action; pen 3264, owned by Havemeyer. 1907 black cock was a beautiful bird, but sulked in pen; fine color and body; grand tail. 2d, 3d and 4th in this class all belonged to Alex Hay, with another celebrated Hay team of blacks; very small, round bodies; grand style and action; a hot class. The awards could have been changed by another judge.

Blues—1st cock, H. A. Johnson, a new competitor at Madison Square Garden. Good bodied bird; plenty of style and action; good tail; hardly through the moult.

Youngsters—Hay showed a very sweet, small hen; always in position; fine tail; easily won the class.

Saddles brought together great quality, Havemeyer Bros. winning both old classes with birds purchased from Jos. Blair last season.

In youngsters Blair captured 1st, 2d and 3d, also the Rowland Challenge Cup for the best saddle in the show, with a grand team. 1st, a very small hen, beautiful body, head always on cushion; fine tail; one of the best saddles we have yet seen. 2d, red cock; very small; plenty of action; fine body; a trifle loose in feather, otherwise hard to find fault with. 3d, a little larger, but on the same type. Any other color 1st 1907 bred, Blair. Very small checker. 2d, Hay. Very typical; splash mostly black; always in position; fine fantail.

The Novice Medal for the best white shown by one who has never won a first in the White classes was won by Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson's 2d hen in the old class.

The Novice Medal for the best colored bird shown by one who has never won a first in the colored classes was awarded H. A. Johnson's 3d Saddleback cock.

(Continued from Page 9.)

missable. Frequently tints of silver gray or yellow appear; these should be eliminated.

In addition to the above there are, of course, a great number of intermediate or mixed colors, sometimes very pleasing, depending largely on the predominant color of the parent bird.

The Barb

Address by Mr. J. T. Saunders before the National Peristeronic Society of England

MR. JOHN MOORE mentions in his book of pigeons, published about the year 1735, this pigeon is in size somewhat larger than a Jacobin; it is called a Barb for shortness instead of the Barbary pigeon, being originally brought from that country. (This reference as to size you will, perhaps, agree with me is rather vague, for most of you know that today there is the large and the small Jacobin, so I will again refer to this later on.) He also says: It has a very short beak like a Bull-finch with a very small wattle, and a naked circle of tuberous red flesh round the eyes (whose irides are of a pearl color), the broader and redder this flesh is the more the bird is valued, though it is very narrow when the bird is young, and does not come to its full growth till they are four years old.

He also mentions that some of them have a tuft of feathers on the hinder part of the head, somewhat like a Finnikin, and others not. (To this I must say that I bred one such a specimen about seventeen years ago, but have not since seen any.)

Mr. Moore says that Mr. Willoughby in his description of this bird is guilty of a very great mistake in imagining the tuberous flesh to be white in some birds of this kind, which it never is, though it will grow paler when the bird is sick; but when it recovers always reassumes its wonted redness.

I regret that I cannot reaffirm this last phrase, for the eye wattles of a bird that has been sick, or out of sorts, seldom resumes that bright redness which they originally possesed.

Mr. J. C. Lyell says, in his book of fancy pigeons, that Shakespeare's reference to the Barbary pigeon makes it the earliest noticed variety that he knows of in our literature. As Willoughby gives a recognizable description of the Barb under the same name (Barbary pigeon) within a hundred years of Shakespeare's allusion to it, there can be no reasonable doubt this breed has been cultivated for at least three centuries in our country.

He also says that it was owing to some importations of Barbs from the South of France, made by Messrs. John Baily and Son about thirty years ago (this would mean about fifty years from now) this pigeon exists in our country in its present excellence. Its French name is the Polish Pigeon (Pigeon Polonais). It is certain that the Barbs which came from the South of France were far superior to what were here previously; and though the name of this bird in French is Pigeon Polonais, it may have another in the South. It is evidently an ancient variety, and more nearly allied to the highest type of the Owl tribe than any other. Both may be from the same stem, and both may have existed from pre-historic times.

First of all I will deal with the size, for it is clear to me that for many years there has been a difference of opinion regarding this.

(Continued January 15th issue.)

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BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

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No lamp required. No danger of chilling, overheating or burning up the chickens as with brooders using lamps or any kind of fire. They also keep all lice off the chickens automatically or kill any that may be on when placed in the brooder. Our book gives full plans and the right to make and use them. One can easily be made in an hour at a cost of 25 to 50 cents.

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Three pound White Orpington roasters 10 weeks old, raised by the Philo System. Note the large well developed feet and legs, and the width of the pullet showing the front view.

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ABINGTON, MASS., NOV. 15, 1907.

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M. R. BOND.

JACOBS CREEK, PA., NOV. 25, 1907.

I received the Philo System Book mailed to my home address, Beechtree, Pa. I am highly pleased with it, and am anxious to spread the good news as far as I can. I am a preacher of the Gospel engaged by the Baptist Ass'n to do Evangelistic work. I am on the road all the time, have about fourteen days in each town. I am very much interested in the hen and will do all I can to help the other fellow to know HOW, and to spread the good tidings received in the Philo System.

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January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1908

POULTRY JUDGES:
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2nd Hen	-	in a Class of	25
2nd Pullet	-	" "	23
4th Cockerel		" "	25
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1st and 2nd Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet and 1st Pen

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JANUARY 13-18, 1908

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Some Diseases of Chicks

By A. G. Halpin.
Michigan State Agricultural College

Gapes.

This is probably one of the most serious causes of loss among chicks. It is caused by a small worm that accumulates in the windpipe until the chicks suffocate. The affected chicks constantly try to dislodge the worms by gaping and shaking the head. If the chick is quite large it can usually manage to throw off the disease. If, however, the disease attacks small chicks, they usually succumb to it, or become stunted.

There are several ways of treating gapes, but in all cases the first thing to do is to separate the unaffected ones from the rest and move them to fresh ground as the disease spreads rapidly if this precaution is not taken. The common earth worm is said to be a means of spreading the disease as it is very frequently found to be a host for gape worms. If there is danger of gapes, use solid floors in all the coops and keep the chicks confined when there are many earth worms on the surface.

Several patent devices for the treatment of gapes are on the market; some of them are very good for the purpose while others are of doubtful value. If the chicks are considered worth the trouble, the quill and turpentine treatment is probably about the best, and is used as follows: Dip a quill in turpentine and then insert it gently into the wind pipe. The quill must of course enter the wind pipe in order to effect any cure. The operator will see the opening of the wind pipe at the base of the throat. Numerous complaints are made that the treatment does no good because people frequently insert the quill into the gullet instead of the wind pipe.

A looped horse hair may also be used for dislodging the gape worm. Insert it into the wind pipe; give it three or four turns and then remove, after which the chick will cough up any worms that have been dislodged.

Gape worms may be killed by placing the chicks in a closed barrel or some other convenient receptacle and forced to inhale strong tobacco fumes, or those of a similar nature. This method is not recommended very highly, as it is extremely dangerous. The treatment will of course kill the chicks if continued too long and thus an inexperienced operator finds it difficult to use.

In combating this disease, as well as all others, healthy, growing chicks are much more likely to overcome the trouble than weak, neglected ones.

Diarrhoea.

Another common disease of chicks is diarrhoea; they are affected with both the white and black forms of this trouble. A lack of heat and an excess of the same are prolific causes of diarrhoea in small chicks, but sometimes improper feeding is the cause. Too much heating food, as corn meal, sloppy or decaying food, or in fact anything that may cause a derangement of the digestive tract is likely to produce this trouble. Chicks properly hatched from strong, vigorous stock are much more likely to resist the disease, as their organs of digestion are stronger.

Leg Weakness and Crooked Breasts.

This trouble is especially prevalent when chicks are brooded indoors during the cold months. It is often caused by improper feeding. The chicks when thus affected are not getting a proper amount of bone and muscle-forming material and the ration is particularly lack in ash. This must be supplied in some form to make it palatable. The best way of doing this, so far as known to the writer, is to add fine ground bone either raw or cooked, animal meal, and milk in some form. Milk has been found especially good in supplying this lack of ash in poultry supplies. Feed a mixture of grains as recommended heretofore, and add fine ground bone, animal meal, milk, vegetables, clover or alfalfa, and furnish a plentiful supply of good, clean sand or grit. In some cases the ration may have been right and the chicks suffered from a lack of exercise. Without sufficient exercise there will not be a normal development of the digestive organs, bones and muscles. A good, clean range out-of-doors will usually correct this trouble, although if they have started to get crooked breast bones they never can be cured. Crooked breasts are occasionally caused by chicks roosting too early in life, but the trouble is generally caused by improper handling in the early development. Brooder chicks at two weeks of age are sometimes crooked breasted, the result of improper feeding and lack of exercise. Correct the ration as suggested for leg weakness. The digestive organs in birds thus affected are found to be out of proportion to their body weight. This development is probably due to the chick eating too much food, lacking in ash, in the attempt to secure the mineral elements which should be fed in a more concentrated form.

If the chicks are not taking enough exercise and a range is impossible on account of severe weather or other conditions, increase the amount of litter and force the youngsters to spend more time scratching for their food, but do not make the mistake of requiring them to work too much at first, as a chick with muscles and bones already weak, must be built up gradually. Frequently the attendant discovers that a brood of indoor chicks are getting weak. He is, perhaps, feeding a good supply of green bone and other bone-forming material. He desires, therefore, to make them take more exercise. With this in view he doubles the amount of litter and decreases the food, with the result that the chick in the attempt to satisfy its hunger, works too hard for its bodily strength and fails entirely. Frequently leg weakness is accompanied by constipation, which is relieved by the addition of green food and an increased amount of exercise.

Lice and Mites.

Other foes of little chicks are external parasites, lice and mites. We frequently find lice even among winter brooder chicks. Lice on the head are most troublesome. They fasten themselves to the back of the chick's head, near the base of the brain and gradually kill the chick. It is a pitiful sight to see the little chicks scratching the back of its head trying to dislodge this pest. Good results are usually obtained by greasing the head of each chick with 5 per cent. carbolated vaseline. Kerosene and lard, equal parts, prove equally effective. The chicks can be rapidly treated and should be attended to as soon as there is any suspicion of head lice. The louse may be seen readily by means of a small magnifying glass. It can also be detected with the naked eye if one is very careful to examine the right place, although one must look carefully to see it.

To kill mites, clean all coops and brooders perfectly, then apply thoroughly, either white wash, kerosene oil, or some of the prepared insecticides. Be sure to fill all the cracks and crevices as these are the places where mites will be found hiding during the day. Burn all the litter and add new. A spray pump may be used for applying the insecticide, as it drives the liquid into the cracks and crevices better than can be done with a brush. Whitewash can be applied with a pump and then smoothed over with a brush, doing rapid and effective work. Mites differ from body lice in that they suck the blood from the fowls' bodies, while lice have biting mouthparts and live on the skin and feathers, causing intense itching and annoyance. Mites live on the fowl's body at night only, hiding in cracks and crevices during the day. They appear red when gorged with blood, or white when there is little blood in their bodies.

To kill the lice we must treat the hen's or chick's body, as the lice live there practically all the time. There are several kinds of these lice, but they all yield to the same treatment, namely, a good dusting. The dust fills up the breathing pores in their bodies, and thus suffocates them. A good insect powder may be made from equal parts of fine ground tobacco and powdered sulphur. Snuff is also used. There are a number of insect powders on the market and most of them prove very satisfactory. Pyrethrum or Persian insect powder can be purchased at any drug store and if fresh is effective. The essential thing is a finely pulverized substance that will go through the feathers.

Having carefully dusted the chicks (and hens, if the chicks are running with them) clean the houses and remove to clean ground. A good dust bath should be arranged so that the hens and chicks may help keep themselves clean. An excellent dust bath is made by drawing a load of "chip-dirt" and dumping it in the yard where the little fellows may have ready access to it. For winter use a box partly filled with fine sand, road-dust, land plaster or coal or wood ashes answers very well. A mixture of sand and land plaster seems to please them more than either one alone. Some use wood ashes alone, but a mixture of wood ashes and road-dust, or fine sand, makes a heavier bath and therefore more effective in cleaning the lice out of the feathers.

If the fowls or chicks are badly infested, do not depend entirely on a dust bath to rid them of the parasites. Examine them carefully in the day time and if small parasites are found on their bodies, give them a thorough dusting, or if small red or white mites are found about the cracks and crevices of the house and perches, thoroughly treat as described above. Simply because a house has not been used for a long time is no assurance that it is clean. It may be full of vermin even after years of idleness. Keep a constant lookout for vermin, and treat thoroughly when found.



The result of one setting of eggs sold by E. F. McAvoy, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y., to Mr. J. R. Windolph, Supt. Treasury Dept., Lancaster, Pa. The four pullets from Oct. 1st, 1906, to Oct. 1st, 1907, laid 1016 eggs. Note the long backs with low-carried tails.

The Houdan Fowl, From An Economic Point of View

(Written expressly for the American Fancier)

By Rev. C. E. Petersen

IN the multitude of letters that we receive yearly regarding the Houdan Fowl, one thing stands out very prominently, namely this: that there are a great many people who are very interested in any fowl that seems to give promise of a more than ordinary egg supply and that as far as a table bird for home use would promise to be of the size and quality that as a general thing goes into the making of a utility bird.

And it is to answer these inquiries in a more public maner that I am writing this article, for though much may be said in favor of many other breeds and varieties we are fully convinced that as much if not more may be said in favor of the Houdan.

The fancier who breeds fowls on a small scale and is confined to limited quarters will find in the Houdan about all that he desires, for it will give little trouble to his neighbors, and as it is very docile in its disposition it can be kept inside of a four foot fence with perfect safety for it will seldom, if ever attempt to fly over it.

And even when it is not necessary to fence it in, it will not stray very far away from the premises, in fact the disposition of the bird is such, that it is easily contented in any place wherein it is confined and seems exceedingly appreciative of being petted, which makes it a fowl that if once kept by any one becomes a favorite forever and when all its good qualities are added the fowl par excellence.

A great deal has been said by writers of ancient date (and some modern ones that did not known any better), that the Houdan is a fancy bird, and not hardy of constitution, and as a consequence, a bird that don't easily adapt itself to general utility purposes.

This is about as false as anything could be, as there is no hardier race of fowls in the country that will stand as much cold and exposure to low temperatures as will the Houdan fowl.

We have bred the Houdan from the time when the Houdan was still in its undeveloped state as far as this country goes, that is before we got it up to the present standard requirements, and whatever faults we might have found with it at that early date, and up to the present time it certainly was not that it was a tender variety and hard to raise, for we never bred a more hardy and a more robust fowl than the Houdan.

It is true that it is a crested bird and that when left out in a drenching rainstorm and then with a wet crest get under some bush in the garden and take a dust bath, that it don't look like it wants to have its picture taken just then, but for any hurt received from it, we never even heard one of our birds sneeze from it, and you will of course admit that when a person loves their birds and wants the very most from them as far as profit goes, that they will not leave them out doors in long, heavy rain storms, never mind what varieties they may belong to, for though it *may* not hurt them, we feel sure that it certainly will not do them any good.

But the good old Book says: "In the mouth of two or three witnesses is a truth established," and so let us see what others say regarding this matter.

George O. Brown says:

"It is to be hoped that much stress will be given to the fact that Houdans are a utility breed in as strong a degree as they are fancy."

Frank W. McKenzie says:

"They are very hardy and strong and they seem to be immune to the common ailments of other fowls."

And we could follow up these testimonies with a mass of evidence collected from people living in every state of the Union to whom we have shipped fowls, but which would simply take up space that can be better utilized.

We have sent Houdans to *Hot Africa* and to the coldest part of Sweden and Norway, and we have kept them here in cold Maine, where the temperature runs down below zero for days and for weeks at a time, and in all places and under all climatic conditions they have been as hardy as any fowl could possibly have been, and on this score have proven themselves entirely satisfactory.

As layers they are excellent fowls and with ordinary good care will fill the egg basket when other fowls will crowd so as to keep warm, and though I am sceptically inclined about all and any of the 300 eggs a year records in any breed, let it be fully understood that I know from an actual experience of many years that the Houdan will lay as many eggs during the year as any other variety, and a good many more than a good many of these other varieties.

Better still, she will lay the most of them when they bring the best prices in the market, for with good feeding, and good housing, and by good housing I simply mean a house that is dry and sunny, for with our short and cold Winter days we need to let in to the poultry house all the sun we can get; and she will repay you with a fair number of nice, large, white eggs of excellent flavor, when other breeds are singing in doleful tones:

"Come gentle Spring, ethereal mildness come."

But again let us draw evidence from other sources than our own and see what others have found regarding the matter of egg production

J. H. Drevenstedt says:

"About twenty years ago we lived in the wicked City of New York, but spent the Summer in the charming country and cooling atmosphere of Ottowa County, New York.

"The splendid house wife of the farmer that we boarded with made life worth living by the faculty of catering to the palate of her boarders and we shall never forget the delicious cream, butter, eggs and chickens.

"Among the dainties we discovered some very fine, large, white eggs, which, when boiled, were fit for the gods to eat, and inquiry elicited the fact that these eggs were laid by 'a speckled fowl with a bush on the head' that the farmer had purchased at some poultry show. It was the Houdan.

"And this old speckled hen never failed to lay her quota of eggs, and when later on, one Saturday morning, the butcher had failed to come with his meat, the good farmer's wife, knowing I was interested in chickens, asked me whether I would not select one for the Sunday dinner, and we accepted the trust and selected 'a speckled hen with a bush on the head,' and the result was as fine a chicken dinner as we ever sat down to.

"Tender, juicy, and melting, the yearling hen made us forget that we were in a boarding house, and convinced us that Delmonico could not have served a better fowl. It was a Houdan.

"The Houdan is one of the greatest fowls in France, the country where fine chickens for the table are and have been the rule, and there is no reason why its magnificent qualities cannot be equally as well appreciated in this country."

A. V. Meersch says in The American Fancier of 1900:

"I could not help putting in a few words on the Houdan in your special issue of that breed, as I came from very near the locality where they originated.

"My grandfather, with whom I lived for many years, kept some 2,000 Houdans and made good money out of them, as each hen averaged 175 eggs per year.

"I often wonder why the Houdan is not more cultivated in America, as it is a fine layer and bears confinement extremely well, and for table use has no equal.

"Any time a chicken is wanted for the table in a hurry, pick one up and it will be found plump, dressing well, showing no pin feathers nor ungainly breast bone and showing a lovely white skin so esteemed by French epicures.

"They do well on a free range, good foragers, comparatively small eaters and when suitably housed, free from disease.

"Their eggs are large, white, and very uniform, and if the breed was only tried on a large scale it would be found to outstrip many breeds of reputation."

And we could easily go on ad infinitum, but this is satisfactory for our purpose, and goes on to establish the fact that the Houdan is not only a fancy fowl, as has been so often stated, but a valuable fowl that will fill all requirements as a utility fowl.

In shape it approaches the Dorking, being in form a very bulky bird, but with graceful curves that gives it style and finish.

With a fairly long body, indicative of a good supply of breast meat, for in this important respect there are few, if any, that excells the Houdan as a source of white meat supply.

Breast, full and round, not flat like a board, coming well forward, the breast bone deep in the keel, extending from the forepart toward the tail that there may be ample room for the production of flesh.

Low on the feet, the hock coming nearly up into the fluff of the body, this makes up the shape of the Houdan, that is the only shape, and the only type that should be recognized among breeders, it is what the standard calls for. A long-necked, slim bodied bird, standing high on its feet is not a Houdan, yet we have seen lots of that kind, they are not the kind that the standard calls for, and should be avoided. The real cause of very many of these ill shaped birds is oftentimes from mercenary purposes, as eggs can be purchased during June and July for less money than earlier in the season, very many people will buy at this time, but late hatched birds will never mature into the finely shaped and heavily built Houdan, even under the very best of care.

The Houdan will take up the best part of six months to fully mature, and the time is well spent for there is no gain to force birds into early laying that a strong record may be established, and as many, if not more, eggs can be obtained after the bird has become fully mature, and the egg will be larger and the laying more steady. We have had Houdans starting in to lay at four and a half months old, but we do not encourage it, for it should be remembered that size of body is one of the chief essentials in a table fowl, and this as well as strong productiveness are the two things that in the Houdan stands high from the standpoint of utility men.

The Houdan is an easy bird to keep up to size, for all that is necessary is to hatch the broods out early enough to give them a fair chance to mature, and if the birds come from a strain in which standard size has been bred for generations, no trouble should be had on that score.

Size is easy to get, easier than any other point, but be it remembered that quality of standard bred Houdans is an entirely different proposition and not so easy to be attained. Plenty meat and plenty eggs are the pass words of the utility men and any one that is willing to take the trouble may, by careful selection and the use of a trap nest system establish good laying records, but when it comes to breeding for style and quality of plummage, which means color, crest, and in the last, what is so frequently lacking, form and shape, and size, it is not so easy, for this is a matter of skill in the fancier.

Another great point in favor of the Houdan is, that it is a very small eater when size of body is taken into consideration. We know by actual test that it will take one-third more food to keep any of the American breeds, which to the utility man means a great saving of expense.

Much more might be said, but in the summing up of the points of this valuable old breed, the following points of excellence are facts well established:

1. Quick to grow and feather as a chick, making broilers almost as soon as the Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock, or Brahma.
2. Strong fertility of eggs.
3. Great productiveness of the females.
4. Largeness of its egg, and the pure, white shell.
5. Ease of confinement and perfect contentment in restricted quarters.
6. Perfect quality as a table fowl, both as to flavor of flesh and the very small per centage of waste when dressed, the loss being only about one-eight part.
7. Hardy of constitution, adapting themselves to all kinds of climates and conditions.
8. Good Winter layers when given any kind of decent care and attention.

Surely, these qualifications are enough to entitle the Houdan to better recognition among poultrymen who wanted a fowl that will not only give them what they desire in meat and eggs, but at the same time furnish them with a bird that for beauty and docility has never been equalled, when a few fowls are wanted for both profit and pleasure.



HOUDAN PULLET. BRED AND OWNED. BY REV C. E. PETERSEN.

Further Reporting on Madison Square Exhibition

The January 1st issue of this publication contained the complete list of awards and report on the judging of the different classes. Further reporting follows:

BARRED ROCKS showed an improvement over last year in clearness of barring. 1st cock well barred. 1st hen magnificent in color, fine barring, good shape. 1st ckl. grand in size, fine head and body. 2d ckl. almost equal in barring, fine color but poor in shape. 1st pullet fine color and barring. Second, third, fourth and fifth pullets were in close competition.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Single Combs. 1st cock even color, fine shape, head slightly scarred. 2d not as good in color but equal in shape; good head. 1st hen wonderful in shape and color. 2d hen almost her equal. 1st and 2d ckl. so close that many could not see why 1st was awarded the Blue.

ROSE COMBS—1st cock grand shape, excellent comb. 1st hen magnificent in color. 1st ckl. good head and color. 1st pullet fine shape and head; color poor.

WYANDOTTES — Columbian. 1st cock good in shape, followed closely by second and third. 1st hen typical in shape. 2d hen a magnificent specimen. 1st ckl. a grand bird, fine in color. 1st pullet only a little better than second. Golden—1st cock a wonderful bird; magnificent lacing, fine in shape and head; excellent comb. 2d almost as good, but poor in comb. 3d poor in head, but grand in shape. 1st hen grand in shape, very poor in head. 2d almost as good as first, and thought by some to be her equal. 3d magnificent lacing. 4th grand in shape but poor in head. 1st ckl. wonderful in striping of saddle and hackle; a wonderful bird. 2d fine in comb. 3d a good one, but equaled by fifth. 1st pullet a typical bird, magnificent in shape. 2d also a good one. 3d almost if not equal to second. White—1st cock grand in color but poor in shape. 2d superior to 1st in shape. 1st hen good in color and size, poor in shape. 1st ckl. good in shape. 2d almost her equal. 1st pullet a good one, but lacking in type. 2d almost equal to first.

Game Bantams at New York

The exhibition of Game Bantams on display at New York was indeed very high class, in fact many of them being real top-notchers. 1st B. B. R. cock and hen were indeed of a high order and well placed. There were several other good ones in the class. The 4th prize hen being the best colored bird in her class. Very tall, fine shape and might have been higher. The 4th cock was another grand old bird, but gone in breast color. The 1st B. B. R. ckl. very small but very bad in color; carries tail rather high. 2d much larger, good color, very reachy, fine in station but too large for a Game Bamtam. 1st pullet real good in shape, fair in color, good station —wins. In Brown Reds all were of a high class. The 1st cock and hen very good. The first ckl, 1st and 2d pullet were deserving the honors. Golden Duckwings also good. 1st prize cock winning Champion Ribbon for the best Game Bantam any age, variety or sex. Silver Duckwings fair; no real clinkers among them. Red Piles the best ever seen together. 1st and 2d cock good ones. 1st lacking in top color. 1st and 2d hens hard to find fault with. 1st and 2d ckls. both grand shape, style and color, with fine, whitebreasts, great reach. The rest of the class was also of a very high order. 1st, 2d and 3d pullets fine color and shape, grand style and station—little to choose between them. The Berchins this year were a revelation—not a bad one in the class. The winners really great. 1st hen, 2d ckl., 2d pullet the class of the lot and showed more improvement than any other variety of Game Bantams. There were also some fine Whites shown, the 1st cock and ckl. being the best Whites than have been seen at the Garden. The classes were judged by A. F. Pierce. In some instances the awards were well placed, but many of the winners in some of the classes could have been changed with little criticism. At a show of such importance as Madison Square Garden it is hard to please everyone, and this was the case of December 17th, 1907.

Bantams at the Garden

By J. Willoughby Mitchell.

The turnout at this, the premier show of the country, must be considered as satisfactory; an increase on the previous year; the largest collection ever on view in the Garden.

Mr. Chas. M. Smith is to be congratulated upon his awards, which seemed to meet with the entire approval of the exhibitors generally.

COCHINS as usual were the largest, and in point of quality, the best variety represented—the buffs and blacks especially so. The former seemed more even in color and type than ever, and large classes was the order. White Cochins, on the other hand, seem to have made little or no progress in the past few years and do not appear to attract the breeder as do the other colors. While the partridge are fewer still, and while the color in the males shows improvement, they are still a bit too big. Inbreeding will, no doubt, improve this.

BLACK ROSE COMBS were a nice collection, the winning cockerel being a grand little bird, with nice flow of feathers; would, however, be improved by better lobes. Females nice classes, but from an English standpoint, the showing of them is more or less of a lottery. Having accepted the English standard on males, why not stick to it in the females?

WHITE ROSE COMBS, though not so numerous are making some headway here; a beautiful variety when good and nicely shown.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS were about an average collection for New York. The clear, black and white lacing cannot be secured by making up a lot of birds of different strains in a haphazard fashion. I view them as the most difficult variety of bantam to breed champions in, but well worth the trouble, as on all hands they are admitted to be the prettiest.

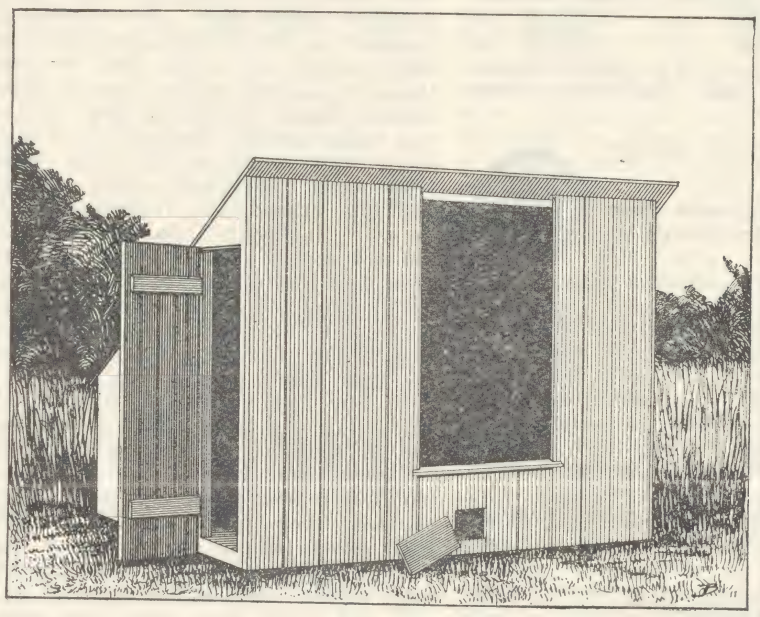
GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS — Comparatively only a middling lot for a show like this, but one bird in the lot that had the essential ground color, this the winning hen. Other faults are irregular lacing, smuttiness and shaftiness. The good ones here are few and far between.

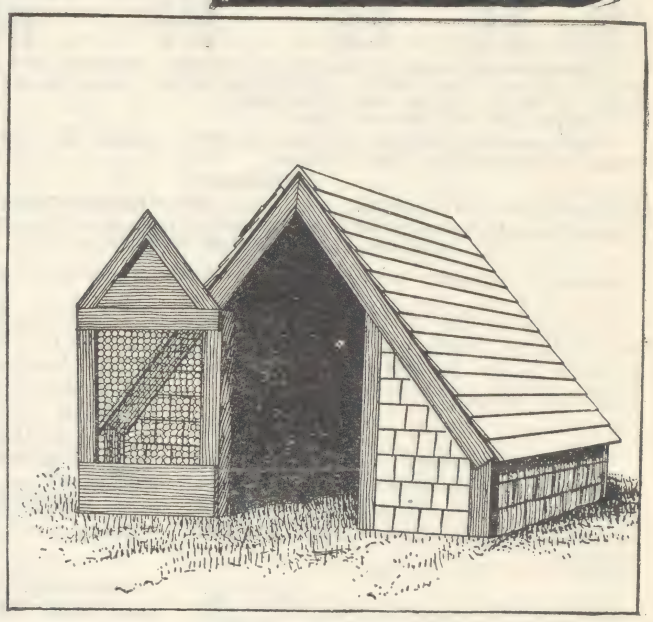
LIGHT BRAHMAS were an excellent lot, both for color and shape, but the size must be reduced if they are ever to take their place as a popular bantam. The standard weights seem too high now, and a number of the exhibits far exceeded the standard. This remark also applies to the Darks.

POLISH are certainly on the up-grade here, with the Whites as favorites. A very taking variety, this.

JAPANESE, while a much larger entry than usual, still lack class, many pinched and wry tails being seen, while the true Jap shape is conspicuous by its absence. It is regretable that this variety is in so few hands both here and in England. A really good Jap is very attractive, but when poor in quality and feather nothing looks worse.

The following illustration is that of a colony house for chickens, used at a large poultry farm in New York State. This house is about 8 ft. long and 7 ft. wide; 7 ft. high in front and 3½ ft. in rear. The walls are built of one thickness of matched boards. The floor is of wood. The hover is placed over this house for the chicks when first hatched. When the chicks are from six to ten weeks old (depending largely on weather conditions and the developments of the chicks), the heater is removed and the perches are placed in the rear of the house, about sixteen or eighteen inches above the floor.





This building is about 9 ft. long, 7 ft. wide, and 6 ft. high at the center, and 18 inches at the eaves. The door is covered with fine wire netting so as to provide for light and ventilation. If desired the door can be covered with a muslin curtain which can be swung open during the day and on warm nights. Such a house will accommodate ten to fifteen fowl in accordance to the amount of yard room, breed, etc. This house is portable and can be readily moved from place to place. The chief recommendation of a house like this is the economy of labor and material needed to build it.—*Farmers' Bulletin.*

Mohntown, Pa., Poultry Show

Mohnton, Pa. is about five miles from Reading, by trolley. Its third annual show was held this year Thanksgiving week.

Frank G. Bean and W. Theo. Whittman placed the awards in poultry; W. G. Stanton in pigeons.

The hall is a large, new one, and an especially good one, when the size of the town is taken into consideration.

Asiatic classes were small. There was an especially nice pen of Light Brahmas.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns made up the bulk of the show. Barred Rocks were especially good. First pullet was an extraordinary good one, probably the best bird in the show.

White Plymouth Rocks were large classes and Buffs nearly as large, with some especially good ones.

A few Partridge and Silver Plymouth Rocks.

White Wyandottes were full classes.

Columbian Wyandottes the same, with a ckl. that was practically free of brass. this bird better shape he would be a valuable breeder indeed.

Partridge Wyandottes, unusually large classes, the males being fine. Silver laced not so large, but plenty of Goldens with splendid size and color in the winners.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds one of the largest classes. First cockerel was a star, and the winning females weren't half bad. Rose Combs not up to Single Combs in size of classes or quality.

The best birds among Single Comb Brown Leghorns were 1st ckl. and 1st cock.

Single Comb White Leghonrs showed much quality in 1st ckl. and 1st and 2d pullet and 1st pen.

Single Comb Buffs, large classes and good quality.

White Cochin Bantams included some especially nice birds.

The members and officers of the Mohnton show are hustlers, both as to working and for advertising their show. They had whole columns about the show in the Philadelphia and Reading papers and had big gate receipts Thanksgiving day. Pigeons pretty nearly equalled poultry in numbers.

AWARDS

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Harry Doremus, ckl. 1, hen 1, pen 1.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Barton Weinhold, ckl. 1.

WHITE COCHIN—Fred N. Baer, ck. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4.

BUFF COCHIN—Nessinger & Hess, ck 2, hen 1.

BLACK LANGSHAN—Chas. G. Rhoades, ck. 2, hen 4, ckl. 1, pul. 1; Augustus Mosser, ck. 1, hen 1-2-3.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—O P. Noll, ck. 1-2; J. G. Werner, ck. 3-4, hen 1-3-4, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2, pens 1-2-3; Robert Reigner, hen 2; Lewis Focht, pul. 3; Joseph A. White, pul. 4; Benjamin Young, ckl. 4; Jacob Custer, pen 4.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Davies, ck. 1, hen 2, ckl. 4, pul. 3; Joseph A. White, hen 4; Chas. C. Carver, ckl. 2, hen 1; Raymond Swab, pul. 1; Homer L. Stork, ckl. 1; Hiram Riegner, ck. 3, hen 3; Samuel Rosenstock, ck. 2, pul. 4; Homer Ruth, pul. 2, ckl. 3.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Geo. W. Hatt, ck. 2, ckl. 1, pul 1.3-4; J. A. Orth, ck. 1; All-Bright Poultry Yards, pul. 2.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—J. C. Kessler, pul. 1-2-3.

SILVER PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Nessinger & Hess, ck. 1, hen 1.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—O. M. Romig, pul. 1-3; H. D. Martin, pul. 2-4.

WHITE WYANDOTTE—Irwin P. Fessler, ck. 1; Geo. Himmelreich, ck. 2; J. H. Fichthorn, ck. 3, pul. 1; Geo. E. Leisey, ck. 4; Harry K. Stork, ckl. 2, hen 2.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE — Nessinger & Hess, ck. 2, hen 3; Samuel Greth, ck. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1-2; H. D. Roth, ck. 3, hen 1-2, pul. 3-4.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE—A. O. Fisher, ck. 1-2, pul. 1-3-4, hen 1-2-3, ckl. 1-2-3, pen, 1; Frank W. Slichter, ckl. 4, hen 4, pul. 2, pen 3; H. M. Doty, pen 2.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE—H. C. Bamforth, ckl. 1, pen 1; John Springer, ckl. 2, pul. 3-4; All-Bright Poultry Yards, ckl. 3-4, pul. 1-2.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Geo. D. Nothstein, ck. 1, ckl. 1, hen 1, pul. 1.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Samuel Schonour, ck. 2, hen 1, pul. 1-3; Chas. F. Potts, ckl. 3; Wm. Fleischer, hen 2; Daniel R. Hatt, pul. 2; David B. Trout, ck. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 4; Joseph A. White, pen 1.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—W. C. Argoe, ckl. 1, hen 1, pul. 1-2-3; Carl Corine, ckl. 2.

R. C. BLACK MINORCA—All-Bright Poultry Yards, ck. 1.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA—James Epler, ck. 1.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN—Adam E. Young, ckl. 2, pul 2; Wm. Slichter, pul. 1-3; R. W. Kegenrise, ckl. 1; E. G. Wilkinson, ck. 1; J. Sylvester Keiser, ck. 3; ckl. 3; Millmont Poultry Farm, ck. 2, pul. 4.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORN—John J. Rebholz, hen 1, pul. 4.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN—Fred M. Baer, ck. 1-2; J. H. Fichthorn, ckl. 1, pul. 1-3-4, pen 1; Geo. Himmelreich, ckl. 3; Wm. Slichter, pul. 2; Joseph A. White, ckl. 2.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—Howard M. Westley, ck. 1, ckl. 2-3; Wm. H. Schultz, ck. 2, hen 1-2, pul. 2; Lewis Hartranft, ck 3, hen 4; I. S. Weidler, pul. 4; Homer L. Stork, ckl. 4, pul. 1; Herbert Slichter, ckl. 1; James Epler, ckl. 3.

S. D. W. LEGHORN.—Nessinger & Hess, ck. 1, hen 1.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—H. D. Roth, pul. 1-2.

HOUDANS—H. D. ROTH, ckl. 1, hen 1-2, pul. 1-2-3.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG—H. D. Roth, ckl. 1, hen 1, pul. 1.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME—Baker Royer, ck. 1, hen 3; Nessinger & Hess, ckl. 1; Wm. Carter, Jr., hen 1-2.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—Nessinger & Hess, ck. 1, hen 1.

WHITE JAPANESE SILKIES—Claude DeHart, ck. 1, pul. 1-2.

BUFF CHOCHIN BANTAMS—Lewis Hartranft, ckl. 1, pul. 1; Wm. E. Kyte, ckl. 3; Homer Hagy, ckl. 2, hen 1-2, pul. 2-3; John Slote & Son, ck. 1, hen 3, pul. 4.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS — Lewis Hartranft, ckl. 1; White Cochin Bantam Yards, ckl. 2-3-4, hen, 1-2-3-4, pul. 1-2-3-4.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—Emma F. Hatt, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1-3; Andrew Fisher, ckl. 2-4, pul. 2-4.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—Geo. H. Fichthorn, pul. 1-2-3-4.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS—Homer L. Stork, pen 1; Lewis Hartranft, pul. 1.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK—A. W. Grime, duck, 1, drake 1.

TOULOUSE GEESE—..... ..... gander 1, geese 1-2.



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ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

In looking over the list of winners at Madison Square Garden we were pleased to see so many of the advertisers of this publication successful.

* * *

We have always striven to have a "quality circulation," and as the advertisers have the quality of stock to offer, each help one another greatly.

* * *

From time to time we notice the very alluring notices given by our contemporaries to their readers, regarding the quality of stock offered by advertisers. But at Madison Square Garden and other large exhibitions they failed to appear; there was a reason.

* * *

The Boston Show, January 14-18, will be fully reported in the February 1st issue. The following will officiate: Sharp Butterfield, Cochins, Dorkings, Ornamental Bantams. F. H. Bryant, Pet Games. C. A. Ballow, Dark Brahmas, Games and Game Bantams. F. H. Davey, Golden, Silver, Black and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Geo. H. Dexter, Minorcas. Geo. V. Fletcher, Columbia Wyandottes. Julian Frank, Hamburgs. E. H. George, White Rocks. H. R. Ingalls, Buff Wyandottes and Buff Rocks. R. Oke, Langshans, Orpingtons, Andalusians, Red Caps, Spanish Faverolls. T. F. Riggs, Rhode Island Reds, Houdans. F. W. Rogers, Partridge Wyandottes, Partride and Silver Penciled Rocks. C. A. Wheeler, Light Brahams. C. H. Wells, Barred Rocks. Miss Sophia Pitchlynn, Leghorns.

* * *

We have heard considerable fault-finding with the awards at Madison Square Garden, in the different classes. This usually appears in a show of such importance as the above.

We have been asked to publish a certain article pertaining to the decisions, but unless sufficient proof is given, it would be very poor policy on our part to accept the words of a dissatisfied exhibitor against the judge. We are well aware there were mistakes made, and also some errors which hardly looked like mistakes, but, ———

* * *

Golden Wyandotte Breeders will hold a meeting at the Boston Show and will try to form a club.

Mr. Geo. J. May will judge the Orpingtons, Cochins, Dorkings and Indian Games at the Hartford Poultry Exhibition. The Association in selecting Mr. May to place the awards in these classes, have made a most excellent choice, as Mr. May is well qualified, having been a breeder and exhibitor in England before coming to America.

* * *

Bradford, Penna. Jan. 27th to Feb. 1st, 1908. $340.00 in Special Cups and a long list of other Specials. Chas. Stewart, Secy.

* * *

First Annual Meeting of the New York State Poultry Society, and the Annual Meeting of the New York State Experimental League will be held in connection with the Fifth Annual Show of the Cornell University Poultry Association, February 18th to 20th.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Graham deliver an interesting talk on Incubation before the Ontario Experimental Union, and in addition to making valuable suggestions, had the following to say:

"Our experiments at the poultry departments so far do not go to show that the use of moisture under ordinary conditions either helps or retards a successful hatch. What effect moisture may have upon the vitality of chicks is another question, and one upon which we hope to get some information from our experiments next season.

* * *

The Orpington is popular in England as a Show Bird and a Utility Fowl. Mr. James Turner, in *The Feathered World*, referring to Buff Orpingtons, writes: That if a good laying strain is hatched out in February or March there will be plenty of eggs from October until March, and speaks highly of the Orpington as a table fowl, bringing 1s. per lb in February, and 7½d. per lb in July and August. From a show point of view he writes: "Classes are provided for them at almost every show in England, and they are invaribly well filled. At the big shows there are often from twenty-five to seventy in one class, which goes far to show how popular the Buff Orpington is. Many typical birds change hands from at $25 to $50 each, and what are not fit for the show pen are sold for laying purposes at $1.25 to $2.00." Mr. Turner gives the following information on mating:

"First of all, if you hope to make a good start and know nothing about them yourself go to some reliable breeder (not a dealer, but a man who breeds the birds he shows year after year). Like will not breed like in poultry, and you must mate with one strain if you hope for success. I might buy the Dairy winning cockerel and the winning pullet and not get a bird worth £1 from them if they were two different strains. Tell him how much you can afford to give for a trio, and leave it to him, and if he is an honest man he will do his best for you, I am sure; but you must not expect to breed Dairy winners from a trio costing lower than £3. It cannot be done. If you pay £20 or £30 for a good breeding trio, then you should hope with reasonable luck to breed something well worth looking at.

That was how I started four years ago, and I have never had cause to regret it yet.

A great point in mating buffs is to get your hens or pullets big enough, deep and wide, and get good, sound under-color, free from mealiness, and see that they are a rich buff, not a pale, washy color, or you will never breed a sound bird. Never mind if you have a bit of dark in tail if the other points are good, but be sure the cock is good in this respect. The cockerel need not be too big. I like one rather on the dark side, one rich shade from head to tail. He must have good under-color, and a pure buff tail if possible. If he has a little white in flights I do not mind for pullet-breeding. Let both cock and hens have plenty of bone, and then with careful feeding you will get plenty of size, and you must have size in the show-pen nowadays. Let me once more impress upon you to keep one strain. If you want fresh blood, go to someone that you know has birds of the same strain as yours, and get it that way. If you get other blood into your yards you may loose all you have been working for for years—fixed color, and color is the difficult thing to get in buffs. Start your chicks right, and keep them going, and when they get about four months old you must shade them from the sun and weather. You can soon pick out those that are not going to be of any use, and kill them off. If you are a novice, get someone to help you, or you may kill a valuable bird in its chicken feathers; but you will soon learn which are of no use. The Buff Orpington Club standard will help the novice. It is as follows: *Head*: Eye red or brown, red preferred; beak white or horn-color; comb, face, ear-lobes, and wattles bright red; comb small, neatly set on head, evenly serrated, and straight; wattles medium. *Color*: Clear sound even buff throughout to skin; skin and flesh fine and white. *Type*: Deep, massive, broad, and lofty; body short and big; breast deep and full, and well carried forward; tail rather short and compact; back short, and nicely curved; saddle wide; carriage bold and upright. *Feet and Legs*: Short, straight, white in color, perfectly free from feathers, four toes on each foot. *Size*: Cockerels, 8 lbs. to 11 lbs.; pullets, 6 lbs. to 9 lbs.; old birds sometimes heavier.

* * *

"A big, shapely, well-matured Barred Rock of slightly inferior marking would," says J. N. Williams, the noted English Judge, "win over a minature, shapeless, well-marked bird." He also says, "Fineness of barring, this is closeness and narrowness of barring, with clearness and distinctness, is an essential to the making of a good bird. But with all this marking he may not, as yet, being in the chicken stage, be a very good bird. There is a material difference in a show pen between a bird that will grow into something, and one that has already grown. And I am of opinion that birds of marking should, like all other birds, be judged by the full standard, and not for marking only. If we are to judge by marking only, why then give marks in the standard for size, shape, legs and headpiece?



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Taylor Bros., Dept. H, Camden, N. J.



The Boston Show, January 14 to 18, 1908, should bring together another fine display of pigeons. By looking over the list of judges we should say the awards should be placed on the proper entries.

Messrs. W. Kennedy, Jacobins and Orientals. Alex. Ingram, Dragoons, Owls, Turbits, Magpies. A. E. Smith, Pouters and Pigmies. Samuel Johnson, Fantails. A. J. Edwards, C. L. Tumblers, Tipplers. J. Glynn, Muffed Tumblers. Geo. Horseman, Exhibition Homers. F. R. Wordell, Record Homers, and Geo. Feather, Swallows, Nuns, etc.

The classification starts with Pouters, and just four classes alloted to the once popular bird, and then when one thinks of this noble bird competing with Squab breeders next season at Madison Square Garden, we think it a most extended classification.

The list of specials is very enticing and should prove to be a fine drawing card.

This year the pigeon department is in the hands of Mr. Richard Whitney, and we think he will be equal to the task.

A number of Specialty Clubs will hold their annual meetings at Boston, which should make these particular classes strong.

Mr. A. E. Smith will officiate in Pigmy Pouter Alley, and with the fine list of specials offered by the club, Boston should fare better than New York, in number of entries.

The Pigmy Club have had a most extended classification at both our large shows, and it is now up to the members whether or not it shall last.

* * *

Specialty Clubs have done much to promote interest in their own variety, but at the same time we believe by offering all specials at only one show (always the club meet), has made the others suffer.

In the case of New York and Boston, both large exhibitions, we will see a certain variety at New York (the club meeting here), with a greater turnout, in a month's time at Boston, only a few, and a very ordinary lot at that, and vice versa.

If the clubs would, instead of offering all specials at one exhibition, divide them, we would probably see more shows strong in these particular classes.

The judge also has an effect on the entry. We see no reason why the same person should officiate in the same varieties at two of our large shows, coming within a month or two of one another. This was done this year at New York and Boston, and was decidedly harmful.

* * *

Although much has been stated, and very clearly at that, there are many fanciers who do not know the make of bands that are recognized by the American Pigeon Club, and believe the English official band is not; this is a mistake, as the A. P. C. will recognize the official band of 1908.

* * *

Messrs. Frank W. Gorse and W. K. Nester, the newly elected Secretaries of the Jacobin and Dragoon Clubs, respectively, both have offices of importance, as the clubs are very active and have turned out grand displays the past season, and to make the exhibition season of 1908 an improvement is no little task.

* * *

Dr. F. H. Howland was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Eastern Fantail Club at the last annual meeting, held at Madison Square Garden. In selecting the Doctor, the club has for its secretary, a fancier well-known to all Fantail breeders, which should be the means of making the season of 1908 a memorable one.

If all Fantail breeders will do their part it will greatly assist the office.

* * *

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer was chosen to place the awards at the next annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club. For years Mr. Havemeyer has been an exhibitor in Fantail alley, and has won hundreds of premiums. Always inviting competition, the famous Mountain Side Lofts have always been at the top. Although we are sorry to see these lofts not represented in the open classes, we are nevertheless glad to have Mr. Havemeyer officiate.

* * *

It will not be necessary to arrange the tail feathers on fans next season, as James Glasgow will not have the Mountain Side string to look after. Mr. Havemyer will have the entries alll put in condition. What a treat for some of us who really can't do it. But, we won't know them after James does the trick, but if we watch sharp we can learn.

* * *

Mr. Geo. E. Rowland was elected President of the Fantail Club.

Mr. Rowland has bred, and by the way, imported a few Fantails, and we wouldn't be surprised to see a team shown next year under Mr. Havemeyer, well say, about 30 or 40.

* * *

There is some talk of raising the pigeon entry fee at Madison Square Garden to $1.50, in 1908. The poultry fanciers didn't apppear to object to the $3.00 fee. Will the pigeon men do the same?

* * *

It seems the express companies are careless in the handling of pigeons, and many losses are reported from time to time. During the homeward journey of Mr. Hoskins' birds from the New York show, 13 returned dead. This is certainly a great loss and would cripple most lofts.

Pigeon boxes are generally very light and small, and it appears the express company always finds some place near a steam pipe to pack these cases. The extra rate is for careful attention, which they don't get.

In Memoriam.

It is with great regret, we learn of the death of Mr. George W. Eckert.

Mr. Eckert was one of the best known pigeon fanciers in this country.

The deceased was born in Allentown, April 23, 1856, and was a son of the late Chas. Eckert. He was active in many ways in the city, and especially interested in the success of the Allentown fair.

When a young man, Mr. Eckert evinced a love for animals and developed a fancy for pigeons. His birds were his pets, but he never lauded himself for his stock. They were his last thought when taken ill.

By the death of Mr. Eckert, the pigeon fancy has lost a loyal supporter, and one who cannot be replaced. He leaves a widow, two children and his aged mother, with whom much sympathy will be felt in their bereavement.

Special Prizes

Their Use and Abuse

By E. C. Duffy

THE origin of the special prize is unknown to me, but I have no doubt it was for a good and worthy purpose, and in vogue long before pigeon fancying took on such a commercial aspect, consequently before its abuse for advertising methods was in view.

I am inclined to the belief that the "special" was at one time the only prize given at shows. Prizes donated by fanciers, their friends and other interested parties for the best bird. A trophy, an inducement, something tangible to accompany the honor of winning, something to show with pride and to keep as a memento of, or a monument to some particularly fine specimen possessing "special" features. A winner in his class.

This prize led to great rivalry amongst the fanciers, each one striving to obtain it. It was sentimentally valuable, and not only the owner of the bird, but the populace of a town or district where the bird was bred looked upon the trophy with pride and was envied by other localities not yet so fortunate.

In time, as more and varied varieties of birds were shown, it became evident that they could not compete in one class, the breeds being too dissimilar in their characteristic features so separate classes and more prizes were offered, one for the best of each variety, later one for the best of each color of each variety, then one for the best cock and one for the best hen of each color of the variety. Now we have, not only one for each cock and each hen of each color of each variety, but five for each class and the classes comprise cock and hen for both old and young birds of each color of each variety.

This, however, has come to pass since the show associations inaugurated regular cash prizes as inducements to entice a big display of pigeons for the purpose of attracting large crowds and much gate money.

With the cash prizes offered for this purpose came commercialism and friendly rivalry and competition became venal. Sportsmanship gave way to faking and deceit, the tampering with judges and every other underhand method to annex as many prizes as possible, not only for their value, but for advertising copy.

Many are the game sportsmen who bred and showed their favorite varieties for the love of the birds and the glory of winning, who at once detected the change, repudiated it and quit showing.

Their birds now having as much of their time, care and attention as ever, but only exhibited to their closest friends in their own back yards.

The glory of winning he could forgo for ever, but his honor and the love of his pets will pass only with his life.

Even so, the regular cash prize is a necessary evil, the "special prize" is an unnecessary and far more dangerous one. It only gives the mercenary fancier, or breeder rather, the fakir and the huckster a chance to advertise more prizes won with the additional advantage of placing them where his birds can win without possessing any of the characteristic features of the class to a "special" degree, to say nothing of excelling in them. The very word "special" is a misnomer—in many cases a rank counterfeit.

These should be termed "additional" or "placed prizes."

The only prizes that mean anything to the general public are the regular prizes and the "special," which are those that go with 1st regular prize and such as "best —— in show" "best old —— or best young ——" and those offered for a bird that excels in some essential characteristic features of its variety to a noticeable degree. Yet the "specials" offered for the "best blue Pigmy Pouter cock with rose on one wing only" or "best blue check Pouter hen bred by exhibitor from imported blue check hen" or the "best dun African Owl cock bred in the Orange Free States" and cut just as much figure in the advertisements as so many prizes of merit, as if the bird was worthy of competing for best bird of its variety. While the foregoing does not apply to all fanciers it fits far too many.

I do not object to the placing of prizes where the donor chooses nor to any exhibitor placing one where he'll have a look-in for it, but I do think that they should be designated correctly and not so that the unscrupulous may use the awards as one of merit to deceive the unsuspecting purchaser.

Annual Meeting of the American Oriental Frill Club

The annual meeting of the Oriental Frill Club was held December 21, 1907, at Madison Square Garden, New York, President Meyer in the chair. The following members were present: Dr. C. H. A. Meyer, A. A. Ashley, W. E. Carroll, I. B. Brennaman, Martin Ashman and Geo. B. Hart. After the records being read and approved, the following persons were elected to membership: M. B. Bickel, Allentown, Pa., and Amos Jones, Lebanon, Pa.

Following the acceptance of the reports of the cup committee and also that of the committee to revise the constitution, it was voted to adopt the band chosen by the Executive Committee.

Voted to place an amendment before the members making the dues $2, instead of $3.

Specials were awarded as follows: Best young Satinette, John A. Bauer; best young Blondinette, Ernest Ebisch; best young Bluette, Christian Clusman; best Oriental Turbit, Wm. Ehinger; Novice Cup, Ernest Ebisch.

Voted to secure locks to be used on Oriental coops at principal shows. Ernest Ebisch was appointed to look after the obtaining and placing of specials for the different shows, also to secure articles for the press.

Following the acceptance of the treasurer's report, officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. C. H. A. Meyer, 1st Vice-President, Wm. H. Ehinger; 2d Vice-President, I. B. Brennaman; Secretary-Treasurer, A. A. Ashley. W. E. Carroll was appointed as fifth member of the Executive Committee.

After voting to have the cups the same next season as this the meeting adjourned.

A. A. ASHLEY,
Secretary.

Orientals at New York

By A. A. Ashley.

Orientals came out again at New York with an entry of over one hundred, and quality as good as last year, and in some cases better.

Plain Head Satinettes came out stronger than usual, but the quality is still behind the crested Satinettes. Crested came out with a fine entry, especially in young birds, there being ten of these to pick from. Black or Dun Laced Satinettes also came out well, but not in so large a number as the regular Satinette.

In Barred Blondinettes there was a larger entry than last year, but the quality was not so good on a whole. In Black or Dun Laced there were several good birds and a young Dun Laced, which received special for best young Oriental in the show, was certainly a very fine laced bird, which would be hard to beat in this respect. In Blue Laces there is certainly a good chance for someone to try their hand, for few of those exhibited could be called first class. There were also a few Red Laced, but here also there is much chance for improvement.

Bluettes came out stronger than last year, not only in numbers, but in quality. This variety has taken a great leap in the past three years, and birds which would have won three years ago can do no better now than third or fourth. I do not think that there is any variety of Orientals that has gained as much in popularity in the past five years as these beautiful birds.

Oriental Turbits also came out stronger, and quality far ahead of last year in some cases. This variety has been looked upon as one of little consequence, but it is rapidly coming for-

ward, and each year it is gaining ground. This variety, different from most Orientals, is not booted, and many take up this variety. who prefer the clean legged birds.

Pigeon Awards at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 17-21, 1907.

DRAGOONS—Blue, ck. 1-3, hen 3, W. E. Mills; ck. 2, hen 1, G. W. Churchman; ck. and hen 4, H. & J. Smith; hen 2, F. H. Wright; bred 1907, ck. 1-3, Mills; 2, Wright; 4, H. & G. Smith; hen 1, Churchman; 2, W. P. Booth; 3, A. Bateman; 4, R. E. Wilson. Grizzle or silver, ck. 1 hen 1-2, Mills; ck. 2, C. M. Stanford; 3, H. & J. G. Smith; 4, F. H. Wright; hen 3, A. Bateman; 4, O. W. Opsann; bred 1907, ck. and hen 1, Churchman; ck. 2, Mills; 3, R. Sweisfurth; 4, Phelps; hen 2, Phelps; 3, Bateman; 4, Booth . Blue chequer, ck. 1, hen 1-3, Mills; ck. 2-4, hen 4, Bateman; ck. 3, R. E. Wilson; hen 2, H. M. Pancoast; bred 1907, ck. 1-2, Mills; 3, hen 1, W. K. Nester; ck. 4, Wilson; hen 2, C. M. Stanford; 3, Egbert Nutter; 4, Bateman. Yellow, ck. 1-2, hen 2, Pancoast; ck. 3-4, John Shaffer; hen 1-2-3, C. Carroll Kempton; bred 1907, ck. 1-2, hen 4, Nester; ck. 3-4, hen 2, G. H. Kerst; hen 1, Pancoast; 3, Shaffer. Red, ck. 1, Stanford; 2-3, hen 2-4, Kempton; ck 4, H. & J. G. Smith; hen 1, Pancoast; 3, N. J. Cole; bred 1907, ck. 1, Kerst; 2, Smith; 3, hen 2-3, Kempton; ck. 4, Stanford; hen 1, Shaffer. Black, ck. 1-3, hen 1, Cole; ck. 2, H. E. Edmonds; bred 1907, ck. 1, Edmonds; 2, hen 3, Booth; ck. 3, Churchman; 4, hen 1-2, Cole. White, ck. 1-4, hen 1-3, Smith; ck. and hen 2, Booth; ck. 3, Mills; hen 4, H. R. Smith; bred 1907, ck. 1, H. R. Smith; 2-4, hen 1-4, Booth; ck. and hen, 3, L. W. Norton; hen 2, H. & J. G. Smith. Any other color, ck. 1, H. & J. G. Smith; 2, R. Gibbs; bred 1907, ck. and hen 1, Gibbs; ck. 2, Pancoast; 3, hen 2-3, H. & J. G. Smith. Blue, blue checquer, silver or grizzle, bred 1906, ck. and hen, 1-2, Churchman; ck. 3, Bateman; hen 3-4, Mills. White, red, yellow, black or any other color, bred 1906, ck. 1, H. & J. G. Smith; 2, Pancoast; 3, H. R. Smith; 4, hen 3, Kempton; hen 1, Kerst; 2, Cole.

RUNTS—Blue, ck. 1-2, hen 1, B. C. Evans; hen 2, E. Cowles; young, 1-2, Evans. Black, ck. 1, hen 1-2, Evans. Any other color, ck. and hen 1-2, Evans; ck 3, C. E. Chapman; hen 3, L. L. Swam; young, 1-2, Evans.

OWLE—Blue or powdered blue English, ck. and hen 1-2, J. C. Donavan. Silver or powdered silver English, ck. and hen 1, Donavan; ck. 2, H. Ulrich. Any other color, ck. 1, hen 2, Donavan; hen 1, A. D. Robinson. Blue or silver African, ck. 1, hen 2, Donavan; ck, 2-4, hen 1-3, H. A. Irrig; ck. 3, hen 4, G. W. Eckert; young, 1-3, Eckert; 2, Irrig. Black African, ck. 1, hen 2, Eckert; ck. 2, hen 3, Robinson; ck. 3, hen 1, Donavan; young, 1, 3, Eckert; 2, Ulrich. White African, ck. 1-3, hen 1-2, Eckert; ck. 2, hen 3, Dr. Meyer, ck. 4, Ulrich; hen 4, Donavan; young, 1, Ulrich; 2-3, Eckert. Any other color African, ck. 1, Robinson, 2-3, hen 1-2, Irrig; ck. 4, Whitney; young, 1-2, Robinson; 3, Whitney. Any other color Chinese, ck. and hen, 1, Eckert; ck. and hen 2-3, Irrig; young, 1, Eckert, 2, Irrig. Tail, ck., hen and young bird, 1, Eckert. Spot or Fairy Chinese, ck. or hen, 1-2, A. C. Eisman; young, 1-2, Eisman.

ARCHANGELS—Ck. 1-4, M. J. Kafer; 2, hen 1, F. H. Wright; ck. 3, G. Murmann; hen 2, Gosslen & Stearns; 3-4, R. G. Parks, Jr.; young, 1, J. H. Kramer; 2-4, Wright; 3, Kafer.

TRUMPETERS—Ck. and hen, 1-2-3-4, Geo. Moore; young, 1, Moore.

SHOW HOMERS—Blue or black chequer or splash, ck. 1, C. H. Woop; young, 1, Wacker; 2-3, Robinson. Any other color or splash, ck. and hen, 1, Wacker; ck. and hen 2, Robinson; hen 3, G. W. Gensemer; young, 1, Gensemer; 2, Woop; 3, Wacker.

FLYING HOMERS—Blue, ck. and hen, 1, G. Horsman; ck. 2, hen 3, Crown Lofts; ck. 3, W. D. Disston; hen 2, Passaic Squab Co.; young, 1, Horsman; 2, Crown Lofts; 3, Leo Levy. Blue chequer, ck. 1, hen 3, C. E. Twombley; ck. 2, hen 1, Horsman; ck. 3, hen 2, Crown Lofts; ck. and hen 4, Passaic Squab Co.; young, 1, Twombley; 2, Crown Lofts; 3, Horsman; 4, Disston. Black, ck. and hen 1, Horsman; ck. and hen 2-3, G. T. Waaser; young, 1, Waaser; 2, Horsman. Black chequer, ck. 1, Twombley; 2, hen 1, Horsman; ck. 3, Crown Lofts; hen 2, Miller; 3, Levy; young, 1, Horsman; 2, Miller; 3, Twombley; 4, Disston. Red chequer, ck. and hen 1, P. N. Fitzpatrick; ck. and hen 2, Horsman; ck. 3, hen 4, Miller; ck. 4, Twombley; hen 3, Crown Lofts; young, 1, Horsman; 2, Twombley; 3, Crown Lofts; 4, Miller. Silver, ck. 1, hen 3, Horsman; ck. and hen 2, Crown Lofts; ck. 3, hen 1, Fitzpatrick; ck. and hen 4, Passaic Squab Co.; young, 1, Horsman; 2, Crown Lofts; 3, Twombley. White, ck. 1, hen 3, Waaser; ck. and hen 2-4, Snyder; ck. 3, T. H. Pratt; hen 1, Crown Lofts; young, 1, Crown Lofts; 2-3, Snyder; 4, Waaser. Any other color, ck. 1, Twombley; 2, hen 1, Horsman; ck. 3, hen 2, J. A. Stewart, M. D.; hen 3, Waaser; young, 1-2, Waaser. Helmets, ck. 1-2, hen 1-3, A. E. Robst; ck. 3-4, C. Krueger; hen 2-4, F. H. Heath; young, 1, Heath; 2-3-4, Robst. Carneaux, ck. or hen 1-2, Oak Tree Poultry Farm; 3, F. L. Miles; 4, Hillhurst Farm; young, 1-3, Miles; 2, Oak Tree; 4, Hillhurst. Black Maltese Hen Pigeon, ck. 1, R. Keating; 2-3, hen 1-2, Park Bros.; young, 1-2, Park Bros.; 3-4, C. G. Baxter & Son. White Maltese Hen Pigeon, ck. 1, hen 3, W. E. Shreve; hen 1-2, Baxter & Son; young, 1, Shreve. Any other color Maltese Pigeon, ck. 1-2, Keating; 3-4, hen 2-3, Baxter & Son, hen 1-4, Pack Bros.; young, 1-4, Pack Bros; 2-3, Baxter & Son. High Flyer, ck. 1-2-3-4, Wm. C. Durller; hen 1-2-3-4, Henry Bruchhauser. Any half breed or cross for squab breeding, ck. and hen 1-2, A. H. Cushman; ck. and hen 3, Hillhurst Farm; ck. 4, Levy; young, 1-2, Cushman; 3, Hillhurst Farm.

RECORD HOMER—100 mile, ck. 1, J. Collins; 2, A. A. Ludroff; 3, F. C. Schmidt; 4, G. G. Hallock, Jr.; hen 1, Ludroff; 2, Hallock; 200 mile, ck. 1, P. Winton; 2, Hallock; 3, C. Borghavold; hen 1, Collins; 2, Hall; ck.; 300 mile, ck. 1, Hallock; 2, W. D. Disston; 3, Collins; 4, Schmidt; hen 1, Ludroff; 2, P. J. Sullivan; 3, H. Twine; 4, Hallock; 400 mile, ck. 1, Sullivan; 2, Borghavold; 3, Collins; 4, Schmidt; hen 1, Ludroff; 2, Hallock; 3, Collins; 4, Schmidt; 500 mile, ck. 1, Twine; 2, Borghavold; 3, Collins; 4, Hallock; hen, 1, Sullivan; 2, Collins; 3, Schmidt; 4, Twine; 100 mile, young bird, 1, Ludroff; 2, Loftus; 3, Borghavold; 4, Twine; 50 mile, ck. 1, Ludroff; 2, Twine; 3, Hallock; 4, Sullivan; 200 mile, 1, Ludroff, 2, Twine, 3, Hallock; any variety not mentioned, ck. 1-3, 1-3, W. F. Steck; 2, Chapman; 3, C. H. Woop; 4, A. C. Eisman; hen 1, Steck; 2, Ludroff; 3, Stein; 4, G. W. Gensemer; ck. or hen, value $5, 1, G. Feather; 2-3, Koehler; 4, Eisman; value $10, 1-2, Feather; 3-4, Eisman; value $15, 1-2, Eisman.

Meeting of the American Jacobin Club

By F. W. Gorse

The annual meeting of the A. J. C. was held at New York, Friday evening of December 20th. No business other than the election of officers. Mr. Eby was elected President; Mr. Forshay, Vice-President; F. W. Gorse, Secretary-Treasurer.

It is the wish of the writer that the year of 1908 show some advancement in number of members, so that the interest in the Jacobin will be spread over a greater territory, it being confined from a show standpoint to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. We have members in the West, and we should have something doing for the club and the bird in that territory.

That the Jacobin is one of the most classy of pigeons there is no doubt. To the fancier who is in to-day and out to-morrow, he is not the bird, but to the student and lover of producing a bird of extreme quality, there is a life work ahead. While we have to-day some of the most remarkable specimens living right here in America one cannot doubt; all of which goes to show we can breed as intelligently here as anywhere, we know what we want and are going after it. The day of a second rate winning at our club show is past, and many of the best on the other side had to give way to home bred birds, notably so in Reds, a Dairy winner of 1906 being unplaced.

With the exception of one bird—a Yellow—I do not recollect a single imported bird as winning (and there were many shown). My reason for this effusion is—that while the Jacobin is a very difficult bird to breed to perfection, we have shown that we are just as adept at producing the best, as anyone, and to the real fancier he is the bird par excellence, and to those who are looking for a grand bird, and good company (no boquets), we extend a cordial invitation to join our club.

I am very sorry to hear of our Mr. Hoskins again meeting with a loss of his best birds in their return from the New York Show, he losing thirteen birds, and one nearly dead at the time of writing. While this is a fearful loss(and all will extend their sympathy to Mr. Hoskins), we must support the shows if we are to advance, and again let me caution all—whether Jacobin fancier or otherwise—who ship pigeons to shows, that the baggage cars are all heated by steam, the steam pipes run along the side of the cars, and all packages are placed on the side which brings them against the pipes. The colder the weather the more the passengers howl for heat—the passenger cars being in the rear of the baggage cars, the steam to reach them from the engine must go through the baggage car, consequently figure on your birds being placed near steam pipes, and only allow for birds on one side of a box. Never ship in a two sided box, for if you do one side will be placed up to the pipes and death to your birds, if they cannot get away from the intense heat, will be the result. Give your birds plenty of room, 12x12 by 10 inch high is a safe box, entirely open in front with a flap made of canvas over the front to keep out the weather. Be sure and tack on a card, informing the company to **keep them away from steam pipes,** and my opinion is you have forstalled any careless express messenger. Always figure on the express messenger doing what he shouldn't do and provide as far as possible for it, and you will reap this reward—in birds arriving at shows and home again in much better condition than would be the case if shipped in smaller compartments.



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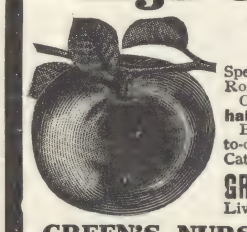
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BLACK AND BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS that win. At Madison Square Garden, on 4 entries in Blacks, all firsts. At White Plains, all firsts, seconds, thirds and specials. Winning also at Stamford, Hartford, Newark and Trenton. A few good ones to spare. All stock guaranteed. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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OVER FIVE HUNDRED CHOICE BANtams for sale in Black, White and Black-Tailed Japanese, White and Black Rose Combs, Silver and Golden Seabrights, White and Buff Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas, White Booted Brown Red, Red Pyle, Black and Duckwing Games. Send us your order and if birds do not please you, return them and we will pay the return charges. Armbrust Bros., Armbrust, Pa.

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E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

FIFTY BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS. Typical birds of the breed. Prices reasonable. Quality considered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. H. J. Quilhot, Johnstown, N. Y.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS. I HAVE A nice lot of young stock that I will sell very reasonable, including some show birds. Write your wants to F. E. Miller, Rifton, New York. 695

GAME BANTAMS—B. B. REDS, 3 PAIR; Duckwings, 3 pair; Birchen, 1 pair; Pyle, 1 pair; B. B. Red Games, 1 pair; 6 fine Barred Rock Ckls.; 2 Cks., weigh 9 to 10 lbs. Shaylor strain. 25 Yearling hens cheap. Write me. E. H. Smith, Randolph Center, Vt. 695.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

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HAVING ACQUIRED THE WHOLE STUD of R. F. Talhot's winning Buff Cchin Bantams, have decided to breed fewer birds; will offer some exceptionally fine Cockerels and Pullets. These birds have won high honors at Syracuse and other large shows. If interested write Frank H. Carey, 318 E. Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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REAL GAME BANTAM GARBAINS. $10 Blk. Red Cockerel, $5; Birchen Cockerel, nice lacing, $3; pair Brown Reds, $5; pair Pyles, $5; nice Silver Duckwing Cockerel, $5; 2 Silver Duckwing Pullets, $4 each. First remittance gets these birds. F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt. 695-696

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LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

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BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE NAtional Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY—FIRST Prize Winners at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs for hatching $1.50 and $3 per setting. Stock for sale at all times, $1.00 up. Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa. 695-698

One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

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BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

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DO YOU NEED A FIRST CLASS BARRED Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Buff Leghorn, or Bronze Turkey Cockerel for your breeding pen? If you do, you had better write us about it, as we have some beauties for sale. We also have a few more Pullets of the above varieties than we need, so we are going to sell them cheap. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—SECOND PRIZE PEN AND Third Prize Cockerel White Cochin Bantams; first and second prize hens, Buff Cochin Bantams, at Kingston Show this Winter; also, 5 White Plymouth Rock Pullets, Fishel strain.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 27, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co., N. Y. City,

Dear Sirs: Your paper is certainly a wonder for a business getter. I shipped to-day three Pens Golden Wyandottes to Virginia. Two Pens to Manitoba, Canada, one Pen to Ann Arbor, Mich., all Golden. White Ckl. to Mt. Vernon. And all sold through my class ad. in The American Fancier. I want you to know what you are doing for me. Wishing you success, I am,

Most sincerely yours,
C. H. BRUNDAGE.

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COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK AND PARTridge. Winners at Pan-American, Boston, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis. A grand lot in fine form and feather for show room or breeders. Watch for this season's winnings 1907-08. Eggs $10 and $5 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular. Address, D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

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DAVENPORT'S AMERICAN DOMINIQUES won every first prize offered this season at five shows, including Madison Square Garden, New York. Do you want poultry, profits and prizes? Do you want to "win out" and make a place for yourself at the top? Write for circular. William H. Davenport, Colerain, Mass. 695

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MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

OAKVALE YARDS—BUFF AND COLUMbian Wyandottes are three hundred strong and better than ever before. For the past six years they have received the highest esteem among our many patrons. Also S. C. Buff. Leghorns that are just right. Your trade solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

25 BUFF ROCKS. 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. Price will be all right; write me; have to have room. Judson S. Neice, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, "Silver Strain," from heavy layers, $1.50 up; eggs from "Silver Strain," prize and utliity S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes, $1.50 up per setting of 15; special prices for more than one setting. Silver Cloud Poultry Farm, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—TEN FINELY BARRED PLYmouth Rock Cockerels, for breeding purposes; choice stock; all good, large birds for $2.50 to $5 each. I have one tandem and one single wheel which I will exchange for Barred Rock Pullets. J. W. Fiske, Passaic, N. J. 695-696

SUHLING & BRAKMEIR OFFERS SOME fine Mammoth Bronze Turkeys for sale of America's best strains for the show room and breeding purposes, in both old and young stock. Can furnish pairs and trios not akin. Also Buff Cochins and Barred Plymouth Rocks of finest quality. Over a quarter of a century in the poultry business. Address J. A. Suhling, Princeton, Indiana. 695

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WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMES, GAFFS, COCKERS' SUPPLIES, Sparring Muffs, Dubbing Scissors, Spur Saws, etc. Enclose stamp for Illustrated Catalogue with portraits of native and foreign pit winners and photos of the world's most famous collection of cook spurs. Write in English, French or Spanish. H. P. Clarke, 243 Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACKBreasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

CORNISH INDIANS. AT JAMESTOWN Exposition I won 3 firsts and 1 second on four entries. Also first at Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton. I imported a trio of winners from England and the cold will head one of my yards. Circular B. free. R. D. Reider, Middletown, Pa., R. R. No. 2.

ONE COCK, 5 HENS, WHITE INDIAN Games, $35.00. 1 cock, 4 hens, White Indian Games, $10.00., 1 cock, 5 hens Black Minorcas, $15.00. 1 cock, 2 hens Cornish Indian Game, $10.00. 1 cock, 2 hens, same, $8.00. 1 cockerel, 3 hens, B. P. Rocks, $10.00. 10 trios Black Sumatras, $10.00 trio. N. B. Warner, Hamilton, Virginia.

CORNISH INDIANS—HEAVY, BLOCKY type. 1st and Special Cock, 1st Ckl., 1st Pullet, Hagerstown, 1907. 6 Ckls. and eight pullets all of this prize-winning family for sale. Price $3 and up. Ckls. 7 to 9 lbs. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. L. Nutte, Owego, N. Y. 695

STANDARD BLACK BREASTED RED Games—A few grand yearling Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, style, reach and color; winners of first, second and third prizes at the recent great McKeesport and Scranton Shows. If you want some of the above birds at a bargain, write quick for prices; satisfaction guaranteed. David Dunn, Jermyn, Pa.

AT KINGSTON'S BIG SHOW I WON First Cock; First, Second, Third Hen; First, Third Cockerel; First, Second, Third Pullet; special for best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet; special best exhibit and Silver Cup. Birds for sale. Bred to win, lay and pay. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

HOUDANS

MY HOUDANS WON AT TOLEDO, 1ST and 2nd Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet, 1st and 3rd Hen, 1st Pen and Silver Cup. At Pittsburg 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 1st Hen, 1st Pen. Scored by McClave 96½, 96, 95½, 94½ and 94. Cockerels to sell. No females. Scott Clark, Sullivan, Ohio.

BREEDER SINCE 1898. CIRCULAR FOR 2 cent stamp. I have testimonial letters from West, North, East and South. Eggs in Spring, $1.00 per 15. Houdans, the great layers; fine pets; please write. Chas. E. Remington, Prop., The Ardell Farm, Perrysburg, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Second Cock, Madison Squre Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with No. 1 females. Orders for eggs booked and filled in rotation. Young stock from above cock for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greeenwich, N. Y.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY ROSE COMB WHITE Leghorns, including Madison Square Winners 1907—2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds. Good size laying large eggs. Snow white. Fine chance to get good stock. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Frank E. Fowler, Meriden, Conn.

HAVE A FEW
ROSE COMB BROWNS
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD S. C. BUFF Leghorn Cockerels bred from my first prize hen at Allentown, full brothers to my second prize cockerel at Allentown, second prize cockerel included, also a few White cockerels. Eggs in season. Walter Lye, Brandywine Summit, Del. Co., Pa.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

TABORS 200 EGGS AND EXHIBITION Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Madison Square Garden, Boston winners. Twenty well striped Exhibition Ckls from 2nd Boston, Ckles 1907. Twenty soft backed exhibition females from 1st hen 1st Boston pullet 1907. They have type, color, stripping, size. Circular free. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—IF you are looking for a bird to head your Cockerel pen, we have him of the correct type; also the desired color with striped hockle and saddle. Fine exhibition birds from $5.00 to $10.00 each. We sell on approval. W. P. Safford, Perry, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 2.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Won Sweepstake prize for best 2 Cocks, 2 cockerels, 2 hen, 2 pullets and pen in Mediterranean class at Johnstown, Dec., '07. Also winners at North Adams, Albany, Cambridge, and other shows. Cockerels and trios for sale at reasonable prices. Lewis T. McLean, Ondawa Poultry Farm, Shushan, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the past season; one being for best Cockerel in the Show. Eggs from best pen, $4.00; other fine pens, $2.50, and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Pa.

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SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY—Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING S. C. B. Minorcas, guaranteed to hatch. My Minorcas have shape, size and good head points. Special prices for early orders. This strain has taken over 156 prizes within 5 years. Write for prices. Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

WHITE MINORCAS—BRED FROM OUR imported and best home bred birds. Several Ckls. of same breeding as our 1st Madison Square Ckl., 1907. Large, vigorous and handsome. Some grand pullets and yearling stock. We win and can sell you birds that can win. H. J. Teetz, Gloversville, N. Y., Route 1. 695-696

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

I HAVE A STAY WHITE STRAIN OF S. C. W. Leghorn that have won in Rochester, Olean and Bradford; a few good pullets for sale. I also have two breeding pen of each Sand R. C. Rhode Island Reds. No surplus stock. Eggs in season. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

BLACK SUMATRA, RED PYLE EXHIBItion Game, B. B. Red Exhibition, White Indian and Cornish Games, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, White Silkies, White Booted, Bantams, B. B. Bantams, Long Tail Japanese Fowls. These are show birds and have won first at Buffalo and three other shows. $3 to $5 per pair. One large Black Angora Cat, with orange eyes, $5. J. T. Bird, Lockport, N. Y. 695

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, TOUlouse Geese, Pekin Ducks and Black Orpington Cockerels; winners at Madison Square, Auburn, Rochester; prices reasonable; stam. Webster Kuney, Seneca Falls, N. Y. Box, 118.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

R. C. GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTONS—For Sale 20 Cockerels. A few pairs and trios left. If you want some of these grand birds better write quick for prices. We guarantee satisfaction. Jno. R. Johnson, Greenville, W. Va.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON HENS yearling for sale at $4.00 each, also 1 cock at $10.00 for want of room. Mrs. Chas. E. Huested, Box 84, Nassau, Rens. Co., N. Y.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

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AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PHEASANT INDUSTRY AHEAD OF Chickens or Squabs, all varieties bred and imported. Book how to raise, twenty cents, color cuts. Durand Michigan Pheasantry, Dept. D, Durand, Mich.

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HOMERS FOR SQUAB BREEDING. FINE, large birds. These birds have produced an average of sixteen squab per pair a year. Box 307, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

FIVE PAIR MATED SQUAB HOMERS, $1.00 per pair. Several Black Crested Helmet Cocks, at $1.50 each. Write if interested in other colored Helmets. Frederick H. Heath, 45 Sidney Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

I STILL BREED BARRED ROCKS; HAVE an especially strong line of yearling cocks for sale; 500 chicks that promise well to select exhibition and breeding birds from. Don't forget the place. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

GOLDEN BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY, 12th year. Connecticut's leading strain. Composed of best blood in America Winners, Boston, 1905, 1906 and 1907. Madison Square Garden, 1907. Great Hagerstown Fair (just held), awarded special best colored female. Stock shipped on approval. Quality high. Prices low. Write wants. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

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MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

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WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, SELECTED birds, bred from exhibition or heavy laying, or both combined, at $3 each and up. Do you know Swab's White Rocks? Two silver cups, twelve firsts, eight seconds, etc. this season tells only part of the story. More on request. Catalogue free. Raymond Swab, Norristown, Pa. 695-718

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL Strain. 30 Pullets, 10 Cockerels, breeding and exhibition birds $2 and up. Also a few utility hens and pullets at $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y. 695-696

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WILL PLEASE YOU OR RETURN YOUR money if not satisfied with one of my Barred Rock Cockerels from $2.00 up. Eggs, Cockerel or Pullet Mating $2.00 per setting. H. M. Conley, Athens, N. Y., Green Co.

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R. C. R. I. REDS TUTTLE STRAIN. 100 Pullets, 50 Cockerels. Breeding and exhibition birds, $2 and up. Also 25 utility Pullets, $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, New York.

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BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—Our birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

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FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

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PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—WINNERS at Ballston, Sandy Hill, Cambridge, Chatham, and State Fair 1907. On ten entries at Syracuse won 2 and 3 Pens Old, 2 Pen Young, 1, 2 and 5 Hen, 1 and 2 Cock, 2 Cockerel and 2 Pullets. Stock for sale. We furnish winners. Write Lauderdale Farm, Walter Mc-

(Continued from Page 10.)

Ewan, Prop., W. B. Coughtry, Mgr., Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

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WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE. VERY Choice Columbian and White Wyandottes, Pullets and Cockerels $1.50 and $2 each. From best blood in the land. Cedar Hill Farm, Saugerties, N. Y., Box 609. 695

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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

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WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

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WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

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LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES. Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square. I have males and females, old and young, for sale that are winners and will win and breed winners for you. Write your wants. Prices right and satisfactory. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTES. AT PHILAdelphia First and Special and Third and Special Cockerel. First Pullet and Third Cock, Trenton; First Cockerel, Second Pullet, Fourth Hen, Hagerstown; First Cockerel, First Pullet, Fourth Cock, Madison Square, First pullet. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Wm. B. Holmes, Bridgeton, N. J.

Cycle HATCHER-BROODER $7.50



Complete 50-egg all metal Hatching and Brooding plant for only $7.50. Once filling the lamp hatches the eggs and broods the chicks.—Cycle Hatcher Co., 508 Wm. St., Elmira, N. Y.

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Dept. J. New Brunswick, N.J.

Warren, Pa.

The Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Warren Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held December 16th to 20th. The show proved a success in every way, a large store being secured on the main street helped the attendance considerably, and brought a smile on the faces of the management as the crowd kept coming. Four hundred birds filled the coops and the quality was gilt edge. In many of the classes the winning birds were of extraordinary type, notably White Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns. In a class of thirty-eight Wyandottes the winners were very true to type and showed correct Wyandotte shape and color. The lack of space in this issue of the FANCIER forbids us to write up the different classes in detail, but a blue ribbon won at Warren in the American and Mediterranean classes was a guarantee that the owner had quality equal to many of the large shows and many of the winning birds could have given a good account of themselves at some of our large exhibitions.

GEO. W. WEBB.

AWARDS

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Jas. Haslet, 1-2 cock, 1 pullet, 2 hen; F. A. Huff, 1 hen.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Wm. Gray, 1 ckl., 1 hen; A. Lohnes, 1 cock, 1-2-3 pullet.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—R. W. Reynolds, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 1 ckl.; D. E. Moore, 2 cock, 2 hen, 3 pullet, 3 ckl., 1 pen; Waite & Son, 3 cock; B. L. Miller, 1-2 pullet.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Perks Bros., 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 pullet; Chas. Loucks, 1st ckl.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—All to Mark Sailor.

SILVER P. WYANDOTTES—All to Nick Heim.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Jno. Ekland, 1 cock, 1st hen, 1-2-3 ckl.; Frank Colins, 1-2-3 pullet.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Jno. Thomas, 1 cock, 2 ckl, 1-2 hen; E. E. Peasley, 1 ckl, 1-2-3 pullet.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—G. W. Bauer, 1 cock, 3 ckl.; Nick Heim, 2-3 cock, 2 hen, 2 ckl., 1-2-3 pullet; F. A. Huff, 1-2 hen; J. G. Rishards, 1 ckl.

BLACK LANGSHANS—H. H. Harp, 1 ckl, 1 pullet.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—C. A. Stranhan & Son, 1 cock, 2 hen, 3 ckl., 3 pen; H. A. Mahaffey, 2 cock; G. M. Soule, 3 cock, 1 ckl. 1 pullet, 1 pen; G. N. Schott, 1 hen; G. A. Brogen, 2 pullet; Wm. Gray, 2 ckl., 3 hen, 2 pen; H. E. Clarke, 3 pullet.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—F. Shellung, 2 cock, 2 hen, 1 ckl., 3 pullet; L. Lawrence, 3 hen, 2 pen; O. R. McIntyre, 3 ckl; Wm. Gray, 1-2 pullet.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN—G. A. Schott, 2 cock, 2 ckl.; R. H. Hartley, 1-2 ckl.; A. J. Hossock, 3 ckl.; Rusterholtz Bros., 1-2 pullet.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—All to H. J. Fisk.

S. C. B. C. MINORCAS—All to C. T. Conover.

R. C. B. C. MINORCAS—T. J. Johnson, 1 ckl.; R. S. Hartley, 2-3 ckl., 3 hen.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—All to T. J. Johnson.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—H. A. Mahaffey, 1 cock, 1-2-3 pullet; R. R. Streek, 1 ckl.

L.T. BRAHMAS—All to J. H. Burrow.

S. C. R. I. REDS—H. I. Skillicorn, 1 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2-3 ckl., 1 pullet; E. G. Felhman, 2-3 pullet.

ANCONAS—H. R. Conover, 1-2 ckl, 1-2-3 pullet; A. P. Morrison, 1 cock.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—All to J. H. Jones.

PIT GAMES—R. E. Still, 1-3 cock, 1-2 hen; J. P. Masterson, 2 cock.

M. G. Sailor won the $10.00 Special for highest scoring Pink American on his White Wyandottes, and Frank Shelland won the $10.00 Special in Mediterranean class on his S. C. Brown Leghorns.

E. S. Wilson, at Gouveneur Show won 1st Ckl, 2nd Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Pen and Silver Cup for best display in the Columbian Wyandotte Class.

* * *

In the awards of the American Fancier, January 1st issue, the New York Show, Jonas Hayner was credited with winning 4th Barred Rock Cock. This honor belongs to Gardner & Dunning.

* * *

Lost at Madison Square Garden.

Rose Comb Black Minorca Cock.
Silver Grey Dorking Pullet.

I. C. Kellar has a White Wyandotte in place of his own. Any information should be sent to this office or to H. V. Crawford, Montclair, New Jersey.

* * *

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1908.

American Fancier, N. Y. City:

Dear Sirs:—Enclosed find payment for my ad. Please put it in as soon as possible. I shall give you my ad. right along as I think your paper best of any.

J. T. BIRD.

* * *

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1907.

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Dear Sirs:

I have only been home from the Southern Shows a few days.

Have had a very successful season, showing from Canada to Texas. Have been away since July 7th.

I find The American Fancier and have read a few of them with great interest and wish to say that they are just what the busy Poultry Fancier needs. News boiled down and warm.

Wishing you success and a Merry Xmas and New Year, I am,

Very truly,
W. A. HOYT.

* * *

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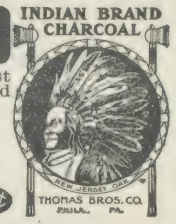
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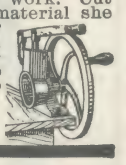
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Superior Quality for Introducing New Blood or Starting

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150 pullets all laying from the above stock. **$2. each.**
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Several good **Cocks** and **Cockerels** for either show or breeding from $2.50 to $10.
Will sell the above either all or any number desired at the prices quoted.

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Mineola, N. Y., Sep. 1907—Five Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials
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No better marked birds than our Columbian Wyandottes. No whiter birds than our White Wyandottes.

They have size and shape as well, and are bred for heavy laying. Try some of our eggs, you will be more than pleased. Eggs $3.00 per setting, $5.00 for 26. Express prepaid.

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Croswell fair, 1907, 5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 3 Specials. Butterfield, judge.

They also win East, West, North and South for my patrons. Choice Ck'ls for sale. Birds used to supply my egg trade for 1908 will score 91½-95½. Eggs $2.00 to $5.00.

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OUR BIRDS at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, Trenton, Dover, and Jamestown Exposition Won 82 Premiums this Fall, including 3 Display Cups. Look up our winnings at New York. Exhibition and Utility Stock for Sale. *Egg Books Open*

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BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2[illegible]3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1[illegible] 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

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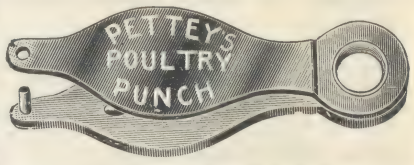
No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

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resident, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

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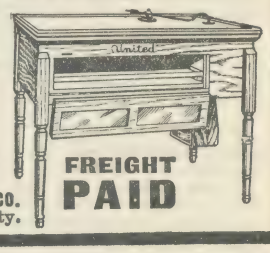
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The AMERICAN FANCIER



SEMI-MONTHLY 50¢ PER YEAR. CANADA 75¢
PUBLISHED BY
LEONARD W LOTT & CO.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

VOL. XXVII, No. 696 FEBRUARY 1st, 1908 5 Cents

PLEASANT POULTRY FARM

WHITE WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY

Winning at Warren, Pa., 1907. Cock, 1st and 2nd. Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Pullet, 1st, 2d and 3d. Pen, 1st and 2nd.

$10.00 gold special highest scoring pen in the American classes; also special for highest scoring cockerel.

Four special ribbons offered by the National White Wyandotte Club in a class of 38. In 1906 we won all firsts and specials in class of 50.

Grand Cockerels for sale, $5.00 and up; Eggs, from best selected pens, $5.00 per 15; from choice pens, $3.00 per 15. Write

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At the great Buffalo Show we won in the strongest competition

2nd Hen	-	in a Class of	25
2nd Pullet	-	" "	23
4th Cockerel		" "	25
4th Pen		" "	8

Write us your wants and we will deal with you fair

EADIE BROS., Akron, N. Y.

Barred White and Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes

100 White and Buff Rock Cockerels, bred from Boston first prize winners. Up to weight and ready for business. Why not order a pen or a yard of old or young birds mated for best results. All stock as represented or your money back. Eggs in season, $4.00 per 13; 3 settings $10.00; $15.00 per 100. J. P. KEATING, WESTBORO, MASS.

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Bred to lay. Bred to win. Exhibition and breeding stock for sale. 1000 birds. Eggs in season.

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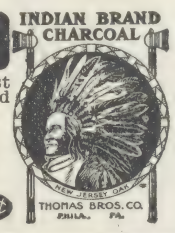
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the wonder remedy for Caked Bag, Sore or Injured Teats, Spider in the Teat, Stricture, Hard Milkers, Cow-Pox, and all Bag and Teat troubles. It's a book that should be in the hands of every cow-owner, and we want to send it to you free. Send us your name, and the name of a neighbor who keeps cows, saying how many you each have, and we will send you the book and a Goldine Cow Watch-Charm **free** while they last.

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Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
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ROSE COMB COCKS, HENS, COCKERELS AND PULLETS
at reasonable prices, also S. COMB COCKS and COCKERELS

EGGS IN SEASON. Write your wants and ask for prices

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Known as the best **The best known**

OAK LAWN STRAIN OF SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

At Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, we won 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Cockerel and 2nd Pen. Also Two Silver Cups and Two Specials in the strongest class ever shown. Our matings for 1908 contain the best stock we ever owned. Egg orders are now being booked at $5.00 per 15. Have some choice Cockerels and Pullets for sale. OAK-LAWN-FARM, Nyack, N. Y.

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DOG CAKES ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

AVOID Sweetened, Soft or Medicated Foods

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MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

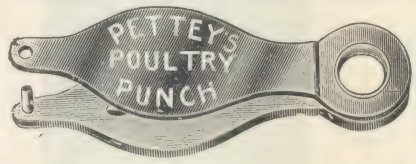
Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY .... PUNCH

All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

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Spring Time, Chick Time

Do You Know How To Feed To Raise Them?

Most little chick troubles, such as Indigestion, Diarrhoea, Sour Crop and Bowel Troubles, are brought on by improper feeding. These are the things that cause such frightful losses. The most successful poultrymen agree that they cause nearly all the deaths.

DARLING'S CHICK FEED

enables you to avoid these little chick complaints and the high death rate. It is a clean, wholesome product composed of the best selected seeds and grains and sweet, finely ground meat products. It is entirely free from sweepings and worthless seeds. It contains all the strength and nutriment of the perfect grains, and is not to be considered as in the class of by-product chick feeds from breakfast food factories which have had the best part of the grains taken out.

It Is The Best Feed Because

—it is adapted to little chick needs
—chicks digest it rapidly
—it is reduced to proper size
—it contains the right amount of grit
—it starts chicks right and induces rapid growth
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PRICE—$2.50 per 100-lb. bag, F. O. B. Cars, Chicago or New York, Cash with Order.

Darling's Laying Food	$2.00	Darling's Beef Scraps	$2.75
Darling's Scratching Food	2.00	Darling's Oyster Shells	.60
Darlings' Forcing Food	2.00	Darling's Mica Cristal Grit	.65

(Prices are for 100-lb. bags, F. O. B. Cars, Chicago or New York. Cash with Order.)

Send for Catalog of all Darling Foods and Supplies. Also copy of booklet "Fill the Egg Basket," which is a complete guide to feeding for egg production. Both free. Address nearest office.

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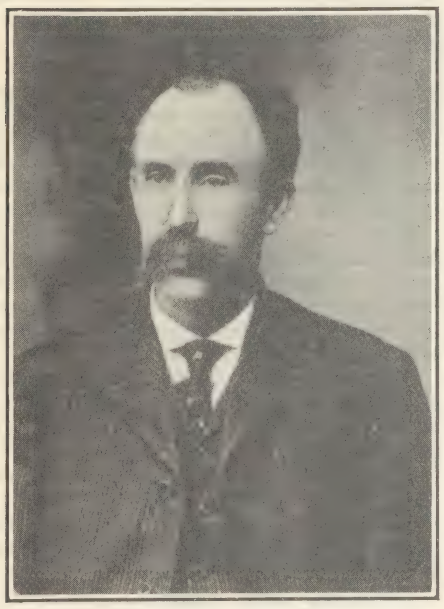
Box 51, Union Stock Yards, Chicago **Box 51, Long Island City, New York**

The American Fancier

VOL. XXVII NEW YORK CITY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908. No. 696

How to Get Eggs in Winter

By W, E. Samson, Forest City. Pa.



This has been a subject that has puzzled many a mind, and many a page has ben written on it expressing as many methods, and while the writer may not advance any new idea, yet, we will endeavor to give our experience which has worked to our entire satisfaction. In the first place we must have the stock to begin with. We would not think of getting "Winter eggs," were we to start with late hatched pullets or hens that had not moulted until the cold weather had set in, or hens that had been kept until their usefulness were past, or that showed any signs of disease, but vigorous, healthy stock.

These should be housed in their Winter quarters by the 1st or middle of October, in good, comfortable houses, not to warm, in fact we do not believe in too warm a house, but free from draft and darkness, with the open front or curtain scratching shed, and if needs be, a curtain in front of roosts. Never allow your house to become so close that frost forms on the ceiling or sides, or you surely will have trouble. We believe the scratching shed or department just as essential as the roosting room.

The manner of feeding and the amount of scratching material depends a great deal on the time the attendant has to give to the flock. We have found that the best results are obtained by often feeding in small quantities, thus using somewhat less scratching material. If one cannot feed often, then use more scratching material and bury the grain deeper to *keep them busy.* They must have exercise; it is beneficial to health in more ways than one.

We prefer to keep the pullets and hens separate, as the hens take on fat quicker than the pullets, and in most cases do not or should not have as much food. It is a good thing to visit their houses by night while on the roost and examine them to see if they are becoming too fat, and regulate their feed accordingly.

Water

A frseh supply should be kept by them at all times. It is surprising to see how much they will drink when they have the opportunity. We prefer the founts made of the same material as our stone jars. When filled with warm water in the morning they will not freeze for hours in an ordinary house even in zero weather, and are so constructed that they keep pure and clean and do not admit of getting the wattles wet.





White Cochin Ckl., 4 Months Old,
Owned by D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Feeding

There should be kept, each in its seperate box or hopper, charcoal, grit, oyster shells and cracked bone at all times. For a grain ration to use in the scratching shed, a mixture of about equal parts buckwheat, whole wheat, oats, barley and cracked corn, or it may be given without the mixing, and at night, or if more convenient, a mash, composed of cut clover, steamed an hour, to which add about equal parts of corn meal, wheat, brand and wheat middlings, add to each quart of meal, brand, etc., ½ pint of animal meal or beef scraps, with a litle salt and pepper to season same, and about twice a week a feed of green cut bone or scrap from the butcher shop.

Green Food

Chopped cabbage, onions and turnips and mangel wurzels cut in two, lengthwise afford an excellent variety.

When we have fed as above described, governing the quantity by the condition of our flock, not allowing them to become too fat, we never missed getting a good supply of eggs, even in the coldest month in the coldest part of the old Keystone State, at an altitude of over two thousand feet. A hen that will not lay when thus treated, we consider there is something hereditary or internally wrong, and should be disposed of.

Judges and Judging

By F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.

There is a great deal said and written about poultry judges and judging at shows. As a whole, there is more incompentency than dishonesty in judging. Good judges, men who have the happy faculty of sizing a bird up as a whole, giving proper weight to the essentials, is the rarity. Of course, a bird that stands out from his class can be picked out by any fancier, but when the birds are nearer on a par, then the test of judging comes. This suggestion brings to mind the controversy of the comparison and score card system of judging. It seems to me, however, that the main point is whether the judge is competent. From the judge's point of view, I do not blame him from leaning towards the comparison method, for he has to give no reason for his judgment. A score card is a tell-tale and is valuable or not, depending on the genius or lack of ability of the judge. If you value the judgment of a judge and are accustomed to his manner of "cutting," a score card does tell the judge's estimate. What breeder does not like the estimate of a good judge of his stock? Beyond a doubt the practice of scoring birds is a good training for a judge, though he judges by comparison, for it drives him to give reasons and measure the defects, not rest on a raw guess.

The inclination is to appoint most any one a judge that has succeeded at the shows. There seems to be some appointed simply as drawing cards for attendance, without regard to the exhibitors. The general judge will be more or less weak outside his own specialities; hence I am saying nothing against specialty judging. I know of one breeder who excels in raising stock, and another who is far his superior in ability to properly weigh defects. He has the judicial ability that the first has not. No "pull" should appoint the first over the second.

It is easy for an exhibitor to feel that a judge has erred when one of his favorites is beaten by some strange bird that does not suit his individual taste so well. Before the judge is skinned, however, the defects of each section of each bird must be measured. Disappointment and prejudice form a mixture with which we flavor our judgment full often. Further I say not at this time.

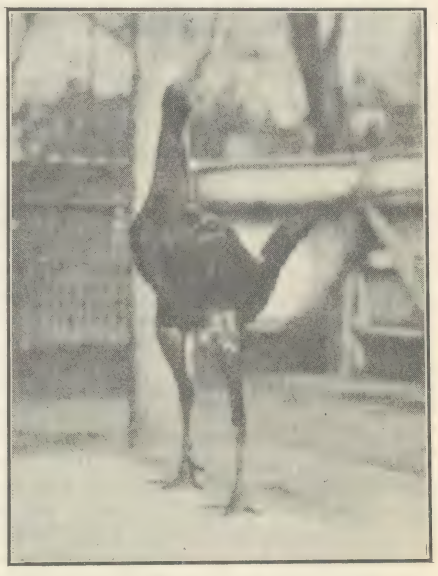


Silver Wyandotte Owned by W. E. Samson.

Raising and Rearing Game Bantams

I find that to successfully raise them, they must be put into pens and not allowed to range. I have a building, about 4ft. by 5, with a covered run 4 ft. by 8 long, and put the Bantams into pen as soon as they are hatched. Use about four to five inches of sand on floor and clover blossoms on top of sand. Give them hard feed and make them scratch for everything they get by throwing the feed into the clover blossoms. They will not have their nice plumage as early, if penned, as if allowed free range, but it will come in a little later, and you will hardly loose any, whereas when at free range you will lose about one half.

D. G. Witmyer,
Lititz, Penna.



First Cock, B. B. R. Bantam.
At New York, Dec. 17-21, 1907.
Owned by Dr. W. C. Clickley, Augusta, Ga.

Danbury and Lenox Shows reported in February 15th issue.

The Boston Exhibition

The twelfth annual exhibition of the Boston Show was opened January 14th, 1908. Apart from the question of popular patronage, the show is, in many respects a record one. The quality of stock displayed was on a whole very fine.

Boston is a fixture we look forward to year after year, and this year again brought together a great many fanciers from far and near.

The penning was, of course, done by Spratt's Patent and Mr. Rackham had everything in perfect order.

The hall, although not as grand as Madison Square Garden, is spacious and affords ample room to display the birds to advantage.

The judging was nearly all completed the first day. The judging in some classes was hardly up to what it should be at such an exhibition.

It appears every year there is more discussion among the fanciers at our prominent shows. To say good judges are getting scarce is putting it mildly.

The officers of the association were President George B. Quches, Vice-President John Lowell, Supt. of Poultry T. Farrer Rackham and W. B. Atherton, Secretary.

In the single classes 2,039 specimens were penned with 77 exhibition pens.

Light Brahmas came first in the catalogue with 62 entries and 7 pens, against 35 entries and 3 pens at New York the month before. The quality throughout was a much better lot than at Madison Square and was ably handled by Mr. C. A. Wheeler

In Buff and Dark Brahmas the number of entries, also the quality, was about the same as in New York.

Cochins—Little to choose between the two great shows.

Langshans—New York, we think, had the better display, but only a trifle.

Barred Rocks—Boston 92 entries and 8 pens against 253 entries and 36 pens at New York. Although Boston brought out some really fine birds, it was not up to the standard set by Madison Square Garden.

White Rocks—108 and 7 pens at Boston against 156 and 19 pens at New York.

The quality was fine, and showed improvement, especially the youngsters.

E. H. George placed the awards and had a hard task.

Buff Rocks, numbers about equal at both shows. Henry R. Ingalls, judging, got through his day's work in good style.

Partridge and Silver-penciled—New York was away ahead, both in number and quality.

Wyandottes at both shows made grand displays. Boston had 52 Silvers, 24 Goldens, 122 Whites, 103 Buffs, 29 Partridge, 25 Silver Penciled and 72 Columbians, while New York had 48 Silvers, 59 Goldens, 135 Whites, 21 Buffs, 38 Partridge, 23 Silver Penciled and 79 Columbians.

The Buffs from very weak classes at New York developed into a grand display at Boston; 103 entries filled the aisle. The quality was the best seen in years. All the prominent breeders in the ring made the competition very keen. The classes were very well handled.

Rhode Island Reds were out in fair numbers, but not up to New York, which hardly could be expected as the same judge officiated. Quite some dissatisfaction was heard at the Garden and consequently many did not care to make their entries for Boston.

Dorkings were a much beter lot at Boston than at the Garden and we were pleased to see them show in such goodly numbers.

Orpingtons made a fine display, but hardly up to New York. It seems each year this variety attracts more and more attention.

Leghorns entries numbered 74 Browns, 35 White, 19 Buff and 16 Black in single comb classes at Boston, while at Madison Square Garden there were shown 69 Browns, 125 Whites, 42 Buffs, 23 Blacks.

The quality was not so good at Boston but a number of good birds were penned. Miss Sophie Pitchlynn officiated in the single comb brown classes with the exception of the pullets and handled the classes with the confidence of one who has bred them. Unfortunately Miss Pitchlynn was taken ill and Mr. C. A. Ballou judged the remaining class.

The Game and Ornamental Bantams were far behind what they should be at a show the size of Boston. We cannot understand why the large breeders don't send their birds to more than one exhibition.

In England all breeders will meet at perhaps ten to a dozen shows in a season, but we are sorry to say they don't in America.

Buff Wyandottes and Buff Plymouth Rocks at Boston

By Henry R. Ingalls, Judge.

The Buff Wyandotte class at Boston was a record breaker in point of numbers and quality, there being twenty-two Cocks, twenty-two Hens, twenty-eight Cockerels, twenty-nine Pullets and six pens—a toal of one hundred and thirty-one birds. It was a fine class in numbers, and as to quality, it is safe to say that it was the best ever shown in the history of the breed. There was little choice among the winners, they all being birds of extra fine quality all through. The Buff Wyandotte Club held its annual meeting at the show, and very likely this is what brought out the large entry. The members of the club are to be congratulated upon their fine showing, it is the best advertisement the Buff Wyandottes have had in a long time, and is sure to do them much good. The following is a brief review of the winners:

COCKS.—First—Is a very large bird of fine style for so large a bird, for he is in good condition and shows up well in the coop; very nice shade of color, and quite even in surface, strong in under color; very clean wing and tail; the shape of his back could be improved, but he is a good Wyandotte; comb is a trifle heavy and lobes are weak; he stands out as the best bird in his class and wins easily.

Second—Is a bird of lighter color and not so large; he is even in surface color; clean in wing and tail; fails somewhat in the shape of his breast; has nice comb and eyes, but his lobes are weak.

Third—Is about the same color as second, but not quite so even; not quite so strong under color; is low down, nice shape, good head, good buff tail; a very nice bird.

Fourth—A very nice shaped bird; quite sound in color all through; not quite even, as he fails over the wings; very neat comb; he is shown in better condition that those above him.

Fifth—Very similar to fourth, in fact there is little to choose between them; he is just about the same size, shape, color and head points and shown in fine condition; they are a pair of very fine birds, and a credit to the bred.

HENS.—First—Without a doubt the best Buff Wandotte female ever shown; she is so good that she not only wins first, but all specials for color and shape; she is large, very fine in shape; very sound and even in color; clean in wing and tail, with fine head points; she is so good that she could hardly be beaten.

Second—Another crack-a-jack; fine size, shape and color, some darker than first; not quite so good in shape, but still very close up; she is shown in fine condition.

Third—A fine Hen, nice shape; good, even color; comb is a bit coarse, but not much; sound in lobes; a very fine hen in all ways and hard to beat.

Fourth—Is another beauty; very sound and even color of nice shade, a trifle long in back and pinched in tail; she is so good in all ways that she is entitled to special mention.

Fifth—This hen, in color and shape, is almost equal to first, but not quite so large; she showed up so pale in lobes that it put her back to fifth place; a beauty.

COCKERELS.—First—A buff bird of sounder and more even color in all sections would be hard to find; he is also very fine in shape, extra good in head points, neat comb, bay eye, and sound lobes; he wins the $100.00 Challenge Cup for best male, and all color specials.

Second—Another grand bird; very nice shade of color, even all over; he fails some in under color of hackle, and is a trifle too lofty, and straight on the breast; he and first are a pair that are very hard to beat.

Third—A bird of nice color, style and shape; clean buff tail; he has a very nice head, with close fitting comb, bay eyes and solid lobes; shows up nicely in the coop, and is in good condition.

Fourth—A low down, blocky bird, winning special for shape, althought a triffle flat in breast, and tail feathers are too long; he is not quite even in color, being some darker over the wings and has some light lacing on breast; lobes are a bit weak; very good comb.

Fifth—Is smaller, lighter color, nice and even; fine shape and style; has a very fine head; a beauty in all ways.

PULLETS—First—A young one, not quite matured, but a fine one in all ways; solid buff, fine even color; low down with broad back and well rounded breast; very neat and sound in head points.

Second—Another very fine one; deep, rich color, even all over; good head points; a very fine bird, shown in the pink of condition and fit to win.

Third—This is a good one, too; even color; good shape; very good head, as she has small comb, bay eye and sound lobes; shown in the finest of condition.

Fourth—Another sound one in color, solid buff; fine shape; good in head points; a beautiful bird, and a hard one to beat.

Fifth—A very neat pullet, not large; light, smooth, even color; good head, except that lobes might be a bit better; five such pullets never met in one class before.

PENS.—First—A well matched pen in color, clean and even; neat in head points in the females; male some coarse in comb; a fine pen.

Second—Another good pen; not matched in color quite so well as first, but are all good ones; male somewhat up on legs; but fine otherwise.

Third—About like second in all ways except that male is a little darker in color; he is a fine bird for shape.

Fourth—A good colored pen of birds; they are good size and color; good shape, but are coarser in combs than the other three.

Fifth and Sixth—Are not up to the others in any way, but are still good pens of Buff Wyandottes.

Buff Plymouth Rocks

This class was not so large as the Buff Wyandotte Class, but it was a good one, and contained some fine birds. Buff Rocks runs quite a bit to coarse combs and poor breast shape in males. They are just like the Buff Wyandottes in this respect. Buff fowls must be popular if one is to judge by the entries of them at this show.

COCKS.—First—A nice, even colored bird, fairly good in shape, except that tail is too short, and there is not enough of it, and it is carried too high; sound in wing and tail; comb small. but not right in shape; he wins because he is sound under color.

Second—A large, fine shaped bird, light shade, not quite even in surface, under color shows white in some sections, white in wing, main tail feathers and sickles; coarse in comb; a very fine all around bird.

Third—A very showy bird of good shape and color, with a good comb; he is well trained and shows himself well in the coop.

Fourth—Is a good color, except that it is not quite even, being darker over the wings; shows some white and has some broken feathers in wings; legs are dirty and show up bad.

Fifth—A good colored bird and sound, but is not a good shape, and has a poor shaped tail and a three point comb.

HENS.—First—A large one with very nice, even color; good shape, except that she has an old hen's fault, too fat and shows a cushion on her back; low comb and bay eye; clean buff tail and wings.

Second—A grand hen; light, bright, even buff surface color, but under color is weak; has dark tail and a poor comb; she is good shape and a hard bird to beat.

Third—Very even in color all over, good shape, good head; she has dark in tail in plenty, but is very sound colored hen otherwise.

Fourth—A large hen with the best of shape; her color is not just right on the back, as she shows faded feathers; neck hackle is short and some ragged.

Fifth—A big light colored one; color is even all over; tail some dark; comb is poor; beak and legs are light in color.

COCKEREL.—First—A big one; not in the best condition, as he is thin in flesh and does not show up good; he pulls his plumage down tight to his body and stretches up and tries to jump out of the top of the coop; he is one color from end to end, buff to the skin, clean buff tail and wings; poor comb and weak breast; he wins the $100.00 Challenge Cup for best male, and all color specials.

Second is a late chick with quality to burn and a little more age could win hands down; he is a good shade of color, but has so many chick feathers in him that it makes him uneven; his tail is short and has no furnishings; comb is good; he wins all the shape specials.

Third—Is a big one with good, bright color; good shape, but is very coarse in comb; he is very much like second cock.

Fourth and Fifth—Are good birds; there are several good ones left out, as there must be in such a class.

PULLETS.—First—The star of the whole lot; a large pullet with the best of shape and color; she is even from end to end, has a small comb and red eyes; her legs are smooth and yellow; she shows up in fine shape and wins shape and color specials in females.

Second—Is another good one; true Rock shape, good size, fine even color, and a good head.

Third—Is lighter in color and strong in under color, but she has gone by her best as she shows dead feathers, and is pale in the head; a little out of condition.

Fourth and Fifth—Are good ones; several very nice birds are left out; there are not prizes enough to go round.

PENS.—There are only two pens; first are a lot of very large ones with the finest of shape and color, but they all have the coarse and unsightly combs too often seen; second pen are better in combs, but not near so good in color.

Bantams at Boston

By James Glascow.

The display of Bantams at Boston while containing many high class individual specimens was a very ordinary lot taken as a whole and in Game Bantams especially with one or two exceptions quality was sadly lacking. Questionable, disqualified birds were awarded first prize at this one of the premium shows of the country, which all fanciers must admit is detrimental to the welfare of the Bantam fancy. It is up to the Specialty Club to join hands with the Boston Association and try to make this show equal in number of entries and also in quality to the best in the country.

BLACK RED COCKS—1st showed quality but far too large.

HENS—1st very trim, good station but off in color.

COCKERELS—1st only fair. 2nd should not grace a show pen.

SILVER DUCKWINGS, HEN—Nice and small, fair bird.

COCKEREL—The winner, a very good bird.

PULLETS—1st only fair, lacks the reach necessary for an exhibition Game Bantam.

RED PILE, COCKS—1st nice top color, good reach. 2nd, best in the class by far. 3rd, too big.

HENS—1st, wins, fair bird. 2nd, very close up.

COCKERELS—1st, small, poor hocks. 2nd, reachy and that is all.

PULLET—1st, indeed luck to win. 2nd, should have been 1st and is a fair bird.

BURCHINS, COCKS—1st, not in it with 2nd although the 2nd had seen its best days and is still a good bird.

HENS—1st, wins easy. 2nd, absolutely no quality.

COCKERELS—Toss up between the two. Little to choose. Both ordinary birds.

PULLETS—1st, laced in back. 2nd, we like the better.

WHITES, COCKS—1st, wins although by far too large. 2nd, much long in wings.

HENS—1st and 2nd, well placed, both birds are fair quality, nothing startling.

COCKERELS—1st, lots of leg, plenty of style. 2nd, very poor tail and only poor in shape.

PULLETS—1st, very neat and reachy, the best of the Whites. 2nd, also a good one.

BLACKS, COCKS—1st, should have been disqualified.

COCKEREL—A promising bird and the best of the Blacks.

GOLDEN SEBBRIGHTS—Only a fair lot, while the best of the classes was the cockerel, a very clean-tailed bird and very good type. The 1st Pullet was off in breast lacing.

SILVERS—Only a fair lot and nothing startling in the classes. The same can be said of the Rose Comb Blacks with exception of the Hen, which was easily the pick of the lot.

The White Rose Combs and Buff Partridge and White Cochins all contained 1, 2 and 3 in a class of very ordinary quality, far from what they should be at such an exhibition.

BLACK COCHIN, COCKS—1st, wins easy. 2nd, rightly placed. 3rd, had a pencil tail and 4th, by far too big.

HENS—1st, wins. Good color and shape. 2nd, big but good. 3rd, lacks lustre and the 4th, much too long in back.

COCKERELS—1st, a good one, good shape and color. 2nd, very promising. 3rd, fair. 4th, could have been 2nd, a very nice bird.

PULLETS—1st, wins easy, good shape and color. 2nd, far too big and 3rd, too long in back. 4th, very poor in head.

LIGHT BRAHMAS, COCKS—1st, wins. 2nd and 3rd, only fair birds.

HENS—1st, nice bird, good markings, very good shape. 2nd, a good all round bird. 3rd, too big.

COCKERELS—1st, wins easy. Good markings and shape. 2nd, by far too narrow. 3rd and 4th, very poor quality.

PULLETS—1st, small, very poor in wings. 2nd, we like best, good wings ,good shape a little bit large. 3rd, ticked on the wings and foul on back. 4th, only fair. The Japanese Bantams averaged about 3 or 4 to a class and nothing alarming was seen, with the exception of the Black Tailed Japanese Cock which we think was the best variety Bantam in the show. The winning Polish Bantams were very good in quality and we notice that one exhibitor is still in love with the barred rock Bantams of which he showed a few fair specimens.

Orpingtons

By George J. May.

The classes of Orpingtons at Boston this year equal, if not exceed any show, even at Madison Square Garden. To the writer, this is most gratifying, as it is very plain that no breed has become more popular than the Orpington. I think the day is quite near when the White will be as great a favorite as either the Buff or Black. One thing that requires immediate action is to not sacrifice shape for color in Buffs, which is what is now being done, especially in the males. I maintain, no matter what the breed, let shape be the very first consideration. There are several males out this season that with yellow legs would make good Buff Rocks; this, of course, is a great mistake.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—In this class there were several birds shown from Canada, and they certainly do their owner great credit, particularly the 1st Cock. I doubt if a better one has ever been penned, his only fault, a little off on breast.

1st, a very nice Cock, well shown, beautiful, even top color, pure white legs; fails only on breast; not seen at New York. 2d, good, even color, but very poor shape legs, rather red, but still a useful bird. 3d, the 2d Cock at New York, better shape than either above him, but a little warm in color and fails in neck hackle. 4th, good in shape, low down, but two shades of color; legs very red and dirty. 5th, very good in shape, but very red in hackle. 6th, only a fair specimen.

HENS—1st, a very large Hen, good, even color; legs very white, well shown; same owner as wining Cock; a new one this side. 2d, very nice, even color; beaten in size by winner; one of the New York winners. 3d, Looks like the 1st New York Hen, might have easily been 2d; a very even color, low down and good Orpington type. 4th-5th, same owner as 2d-3d, a credit to their fair owner, as all are well shown, and are an nice, even color.

COCKERELS.—1st, another Canadian; a wonder for eveness of color; a real good bird; a little off on shape his only fault. 2d, the 2d Cockerel at New York; by far the best Orpington shape in the class, but well beaten on color by winner. 3d, another from Canada; very rich, golden Buff, very poor shape, and with a Leghorn comb. 4th, a rich, even color, but beaten in size. 5th, small, but good type; handles well; a useful Cockerel. 6th, good in shape and low down.

PULLETS.—1st, the 2d Pullet at New York; much improved, very even color and good in size and shape. 2d, same owner; very like winner, but a little larger. 3d, a very nice, even colored Pullet, well shown, good in size and shape. 4th, a large Pullet, good in shape, but a little mixed in color. 5th, only a fair specimen; looks over shown. 6th, a very young Pullet, but nice color.

BLACK ORPINGTONS — 1st, a most typical shape, very low down and good size; a great winner, scored 96½ as a Cockerel by T. E. Orr. 2d, a wonder for color, rich beetle green, but beaten in shape by winner. 3d, good in size and shape, but beaten in color. 4th, loooks like a Willow Brook Winner; good in shape and color. 5th, good in color, and very good shape. 6th, a very large Cock, somewhat coarse, but very good color.

HENS—1st, the New York winner; a very fine Hen, very low down and good in color and shape. 2d, a very nice Hen; good size and color, will improve by another year. 3d, good in size and shape, but dull color. 4th, a useful Hen, with a very fine comb. 5th, good in shape, but off in color. 6th, good color, but poor shape.

COCKERELS—1st New York winner in new hands; a very fine Cockerel; will make a fine Cock with luck; he is good in shape and color. 2d, very nice color, good size and shape, but only a baby; will improve with age. 3d, good color, very short in back and fair shape. 4th, good size and shape, but only fair color. 5th, only a fair specimen; fairly good in color.

PULLETS—1st, another from Canada; good shape and size, but dull in color. 2d, good color and shape, but beaten in size by winner. 3d, we missed. 4th, good in size and shape, and fair color. 5th, a good pullet, but lame, or would have been higher up. 6th, only fair shape; very good color.

WHITES, COCKS.—1st, good in size and shape; very pure white, quite free from brass. 2d, same owner; equal in every point, but size, but still our choice; the New York winner. 3d, good in shape, a little too long, or otherwise very useful. 4th, very good color, but poor shape.

HENS.—1st, real Orpington type; good size and color; a very nice Hen. 2d, another good Hen, quite White, but beaten in shape. 3d, a good White Hen; neat comb and good shape. 4th-5th, nice color, but both beaten for size.

COCKERELS.—1st, pure White; good in shape and size; nice type. 2d, good color, equal to winner; bar in comb his only fault. 3d, quite young, but still a useful bird; very good color. 4th, small, but very good color and shape.

PULLETS.—1st, nice shape and color, but not very large. 2d, good shape and size; quite useful. 3d, small, but good in color and fair shape. 4th, only fair; quite young.

LIGHT BRAHAMS had an entry of 62 birds, which was almost double that of Madison Square Garden, but when we compare figures, we must remember that the Paterson show hand an entry of 60. The 1st Boston Cock was grand all over, and way ahead of the 2d. 1st Hen was a good bird with a magnificent tail, and the 2d was in close competition, but her tail was not fully developed. 1st Cockerel was poor in type, and the 2d, with exception of poor neck hackle, was a much better bird. 1st Pullet was a grand bird, and fine in color and quite a little way ahead of the 2d.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.—1st Cock a grand bird and stood well; while the 2d was almost his equal, with exception that he held his head too high.

THE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS will be fully reported in the next issue, with the exception of calling attention to the Pullets, which in our opinion were wrongly placed. The 5th Pullet, we believe, should have received the 1st award, as the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th all appeared inferior to her. The 2d looked to us like a better bird than the 1st, but not equal to the 5th.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS. This class, with the exception of the Pullets, was judged by Miss Pitchlynn, but on account of illness contracted at the show, Mr. C. A. Ballou placed the awards on the Pullets. The 1st Cock was a grand bird; it was followed in close competition by the 2d. 1st Hen stood out a winner. 1st Cockerel appeared in fine condition and was a great bird. In our opinion the Pullets were misjudged. The 1st was poor in shape and hackle, and in our opinion, should not have received a ribbon. The 2d Pullet did not meet with our fancy, but was better than the first. Three unplaced birds, we believe, were far superior to 1st and 2d. No. 1292 looked to us to be the best Pullet, but almost equalled by No. 1294, and even then, by some thought to be better than No. 1292. No. 1288 was in close competition with No. 1292 and 1294. The 5th Pullet looked to us like a Hen, but we could find no Pullet in any Hen coop to show a mistake in cooping.

BLACK MINORCAS.—1st Cock was a grand bird of fine color, and was correctly placed, although the 2d, we believe, was superior to the 1st in type only and very poor in comb and shown in poor condition, the 1st Hen appeared only a fair bird, and the 2d was nowhere her equal. 1st Cockerel was a grand bird, with find lobe. The 2d was in bad condition with bad tail. The 3d almost, if not equal to the 2d. 1st Pullet was a fine shaped bird, but with poor comb. The 2d was inferior to the 1st in shape, but beats in comb. The 1st Cockerel was a grand bird, magnificent color and the 2d was fine in shape, but shown in poor condition. 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet were all good birds.

Boston Awards

LIGHT BRAHMAS—C. 1-2-3-4-5, h. 1-4, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2-3-6, J. W. Shaw; c. 6, h. 6, ckl. 4, pul. 4, Balch and Brown; h. 2-5, J. L. Kerr; h. 3, ckl. 5, pul. 5, Woodcrest Farm; ckl. 6, Fairview Poultry Farm. DARK BRAHMAS—C. 1, h. 4, ckl. 2, pul. 1, A. L. Leach; ckl. 1, pul. 2, Long Meadow Farm. BUFF BRAHMAS—All to R. D. Von Rentsch. PARTRIDGE COCHINS—c. 1-2, h. 1-2-3-6, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2-3-4, W. C. Baylis; h. 4-5, F. E. Silloway. BLACK COCHINS—All to W. S. Wilhams. BLACK LANGSHANS—C. 1-3, J. H. Colprice; c. 2-5, h. 1-2-4-5, E. T. Gibson; h. 3-6, ckl. 1-2-4, pul. 1-2-3-5, Lee & Son; ckl. 3; pul. 4-6, W. B. Freeburn. WHITE LANGSHANS—H. 1, pul. 1, S. W. Dunbar; ckl. 1, pul. 2, C. Weden. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1-2, h. 1-2-3-4-6, ckl. 2, pul. 1-4-5-6, C. H. Latham; c. 3-5, ckl. 1-3-6, H. Nicholson; c. 4, C. A. Tower; c. 6, M. L. Chapman; h. 5, ckl. 4, pul. 2, Ch. H. Shaylor; ckl. 5, Pittsfield Poultry Farm; pul. Brookside Poultry Yards. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK—C. 1, h. 5, ckl. 5, pul. 4, Gray and Chalker; c. 3, M. L. Hervey; c. 4, J. F. Watson; 3, 5, C. W. Pratt; c. 6, h. 1-4-5, pul. 1, M. L. Chapman; h. 2-3, pul. 2, A. L. Bonfoey; h. 6, A. B. Seeley; ckl. 1-3-4, D. W. Green; ckl. 2, Page's Farm; pul. 3, Brookside Poultry Yards. BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1, h. 4, J. Ashline; c. 2, ckl. 3-6, pul. 1, I. V. McKenney; c. 3, ckl. 1, Four Oaks Farm; c. 4, ckl. 5, T. Hall; c. 5, J. L. Kerr; c. 6, pul. 2, J. P. Keating; h. 1, ckl. 4, M. Fall, Jr.; h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 5-6, M. Corey; h. 3, B. N. Duclos; pul. 3, L. E. Piser. PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1, h. 1, c. 1, pul. 1, Pioneer Poultry Farms; h. 2, F. H. Gilbert; ckl. 2, G. W. Bearce. SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—All to Frank Gilbert SILVER WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 1-2-4-6, ckl. 1, pul. 2-5, Hintonburg Poultry Yard; c. 2-3, h. 5, ckl. 2, pul. 4, John C. Jodrey; c. 4, pul. 1-3, Wood and Freeman; c. 5, ckl. 3, R. G. Williams; ckl. 5. 6, H. F. Chase; ckl. 4, G. H. Sheldon; pul. 6, E. J. Robinson. GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 6, ckl. 4, pul. 5, O. P. Chase; c. 2, h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1-2-3-4, Wood and Freeman; c. 3, ckl. 5, J. McKenzie; h. 5, ckl. 2, pul. 6, W. L. Allen. WHITE WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 1-4, ckl. 3, pul. 3, C. J. Titus; c. 2, C. M. Brown; c. 3, M. L. Smith; c. 4, Fairfield Farm; c. 5, h. 3, G. E. Mann; c. 6, h. 5, F. P. Pulsifer & Co.; h. 2, ckl. 2-5, pul. 1, F. H. Dillingham; h. 6, ckl. 4, pul. 5, H. Havemeyer; ckl. 1, pul. 4, A. E. Davis; ckl. 6, S. Bartlett; pul. 2, C. W. Pratt; pul. 6, C. A. Wheeler. BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to H. Fraleigh. BUFF WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 4, S. A. Howland; c. 2, h. 1-2-5, ckl. 3-4-6, pul. 1-2-6 W. T. Lord; c. 3, Dr. N. W. Sanborn; c. 4-5, pul. 3, Mattison and Dutcher; h. 3, ckl. 1-6, L. E. Piser; ckl. 2, Spry and Mick; ckl. 5, H. C. Phinney; pul. 4, R. Y. Coolidge & Son. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 3, pul. 2, H. Havemeyer; c. 2, E. J. Robinson; c. 3, h. 1-2-4-5, ckl. 1-3-5, pul. 1-3-4-5, M. H. Coffin; c. 4, J. E. Eveleth; c. 5, G. V. Flitcher; ckl. 2, E. O. Drew; ckl. 4, H. J. Manley. SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—C. 1-3, C. H. Pope; c. 2, h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 4, pul. 2-3-4-6, Rogers and Packard; c. 5, Mrs. S. G. Job; h. 5, Wm. M. Newett; h. 6, ckl. 1-2, Dr. W. Y. Fox; ckl. E. J. Robinson; pul. 1, Long Meadow Farm; pul., J. E. Morse. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—C. 1-2, h. 2-3. ckl, 4, pul. 3, A. C. Hawkins; c. 3, h. 1, pul. 1, C. A. Wheeler; c. 4, ckl. 5-6, M. A. Brayton; h. 4, Hazelmere Poultry Yards; h. 5, O. F. Black; ckl. 1, J. P. Keating; ckl. 2, pul. 2, E. J. Robinson; ckl. 3, pul. 4-6, R. G. Robinson; pul. 5, J. H. Jackson. S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—C. 1-2-3-4, h. 1-2-3-6, ckl. 1-2-3-5, pul. 1-2-5-6, L. Tompkin; c. 5, V. C. Morton; c. 6, Old Acres; h. 4, H. H. Whitmeyer; h. 5, White Birch Poultry Farm; ckl. 4, C. Terwilliger; ckl. 6, A. C. Chapin; pul. 3-4, G. W. Tracy. R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—C. 1-3, h. 6, ckl. 1-2-3-4, pul. 2-4, House Rock Poultry Farm; c. 2, h. 1-5, ckl. 6, pul. 5-6, Capen Bros.; c. 4, Red Feather Farm; c. 5, pul. 1, F. C. Hollis; c. 6, G. Coggeshall; h. 2, W. E. Delano; h. 3-4, G. W. Tracy; pul. 3, I. W. Bean. WHITE DORKINGS—All to H. Hales. SILVER GREY DORKINGS—C. 1-6, h. 4, ckl. 6, H. Hales; c. 2-5, h. 3-5, ckl. 1, W. Westfall; c. 3-4, h. 2, ckl. 4, pul. 1-6, G. Inches; h. 1-6, ckl. 2, pul. 4, M. R. Jacobus; h. 4, H. Hales; ckl. 3-5, pul. 2-5, R. Officer; pul. 3, J. S. Cope. COLORED DORKING—C. 1-2, h. 1-2-3-4-5, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1-2-3-4-5-6, G. Inches; h. 6, ck. 1, H. Hales. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 5, A. W. E. Hillyer; c. 2, h. 2-3, ckl. 6, H. E. Hooker; c. 3, ckl. 2-4, pul. 1-2-4-6, Sunswick Poultry Farm; c. 4, h. 6, G. T. Rice; c. 5, B. G. Elliott; c. 6, G. E. Benson, h. 4-5, Mrs. H. E. Hooker; ckl. 3, H. A. Hoffman; ckl. 5, H. B. Prescott. R. S. BUFF ORPINGTONS—C. 1, Rev. S. P. Everett. S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—C. 1-2-3, h. 1-4, ckl. 2, pul. 5-6, Sunswick Poultry Farm;

c. 4, h. 6, Elm Poultry Yards; c. 5, H. Capen; c. 6, F. P. Smith; h. 2, ckl. 1-3, pul. 2-4, Foxhurst Farm; h. 3-5, ckl. 4, pul. 1, H. Fraleigh; ckl. 5, W. D. Brooks. S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—C. 1-2, h. 4-5, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-4, Sunswick Poultry Farm; c. 3, h. 6, ckl. 5, pul. 3, H. B. Prescott; c. 4, h. 1, ckl. 3, pul. 5, Elm. Poultry Yards; h. 2, Mowll Bros.; h. 3, pul. C. M. S. Gooding; ckl. 4, pul. 2, W. R. Evans, Jr. A. O. V. ORPINGTONS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Mrs. H. Prescott; h. 2, H. W. Packard; ckl. 2, W. E. Barnes. S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—C. 1-2, h. 5, ckl. 1-3-6, H. W. Weeks; c. 3-5, h. 3-6, ckl. 2-5, W. H. Wiebke; c. 4, E. K. Gerry; c. 6, T. T. Sawyer; h. 1-2, ckl. 4, pul. 1-2-3, B. W. Hubbard; h. 4, pul. 4-5-6, Etmoor Farm. R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—C. 1-4, C. H. Clark; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1-2-3-4, F. C. Tabor; c. 3-5, h. 2-3-4-5, ckl. 5-6, pul. 5-6, G. B. Inches; ckl. 2, J. L. Woodbury. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—C. 1-5, h. 1-5, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1-2, Sunnyside Farm; c. 2, L. C. Holmes; c. 3, h. 3, ckl. 1, Elm Poultry Farm; c. 4, h. 6, pul. 4, C. J. Fogg; c. 6, H. E. Humphrey; h. 2, ckl. 5, pul. 3, W. J. Blake; h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 6, Christy Poultry Farms, ckl. 6, G. L. Wheeler; pul. 6, J. Estes. R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. G. Brown; h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, G. H. Trombly. S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—C. 1-2, ckl. 3-5, pul. 3, E. Jeffries; c. 3, h. 2, ckl. 4, R. A. Knapp; h. 3-5, ckl. 6, pul. 4-5, H. H. Clark; h. 4, ckl. 1, pul. 2, P. S. Hurt. S. C. BLACK LEGHORN—C. 1, ckl. 3, pul. 4-5, F. E. Young; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2-6, Mrs. A. S. Hewes; h. 2-3, ckl. 2, pul. 3, G. H. Sellick; pul. 1, E. T. O. Hodges. BLACK MINORCAS—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 2-4-5, H. Dunne; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2-4-5, pul. 1-3-6, C. A. Holmes; c. 3, C. West; ckl. 1, C. Thompson. R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—C. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 3-4, G. Inches; c. 3, ckl. 4, pul. 6, C. Thompson; ckl. 3, pul. 5, Stuart and Magee; ckl. 2-5, pul. 2-5, C. H. Lee. BLUE ANDALUSIANS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1, J. E. Bliss; c. 2, h. 2-3, ckl. 1-4, pul. 2-3, J. Gunning; ckl. 5, Mrs. S. G. Job BLACK SPANISH—All to Mrs. S. G. Job. MOTTLED ANCONAS—H. 1, ckl. 3, pul. 1, J. A. Timpany; ckl. 1-2, pul. 2-3, Farnham Homestead. WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, W. McNeil; c. 2-3, h. 2, T. G. Miller; h. 3, ckl. 2, pul. F. L. Andrews; h. 4, Mrs. S. G. Job. GOLDEN POLISH—All to W. McNeil. SILVER POLISH—All to W. McNeil. WHITE POLISH—All to W. McNeil. BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—All to W. McNeil. BEARDED SILVER AND WHITE POLISH—All to W. McNeil. BUFF LACED POLISH—All to McNeil. GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURG—C. 1-3, h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 6, pul. 2-4, J. Lowell; c. 2, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-3, S. H. Fessenden; c. 4-5, h. 6, ckl. 5, pul. 5-6, R. W. Emmons; c. 6, h. 5, ckl. 4, R. Oke. SILVER SPANGLED—C. 1-5, h. 6, ckl. 1-5, pul. 3, R. Lowell; c. 2, J. S. Wolfe; c. 3, W. L. Allen; c. 4, h. 1, ckl. 3, R. Oke; c. 6, h. 2-3-4-5, ckl. 2-4, pul. 1-4-5, R. T. Paine; ckl. 6, pul. 6, E. Saltonstall; pul. 2, F. W. Lee. GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS—C. 1, h. 3-4-5, ckl. 2, pul. 4-6, S. H. Fessenden; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-5, R. Oke; c. 3, h. 2, M. R. Jacobus. SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG—All to R. Oke. WHITE HAMBURG—J. Lowell. BLACK HAMBURG—C. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 4, pul. 1-2, Oke; c. 2-4, h. 4, ckl. 1-2, pul. 4-6, E. P. Saltonstall; c. 3-5, h. 3-5, ckl. 3-5, R. E. Forbes; h. 6, H. L. Rice; pul. 3-5, J. L. Little. HOUDAN—C. 1-2-3-4, h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-2-3-4, pul. 1-2-4-5, E. F. McAvoy; c. 5, Mrs. S. G. Job; c. 6, h. 5, pul. 3, J. Doyle; ckl. 5, C. E. Marshall. CREVE COEUR—All to R. Oke. LA FLECHE—All to Oke. SALMON FAVEROLLE—H. 1, A. Waite; c. 1, pul. 1-2, C. N. Woodward. LAKENVELDER—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, F. R. Sanders; h. 2, ckl. 1, H. S. Little. A. O. V. GAME—M. L. Chapman. CORNISH INDIAN GAME—H. A. Kirby. WHITE INDIAN GAME—All to D. F. Richardson. BUFF LACED INDIAN GAME—C. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 3, F. C. Burbank; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1-2, Card and Cowles; c. 3, h. 1, ckl. 4, pul. 4, G. W. Webb. PIT GAME B. B. R. HEAVY—C. 1, G. S. West; c. 2-3, h. 2-3, ckl. 2-3, Liddon Bros; h. 1, G. W. Emerson. B. B. R. LIGHTWEIGHT—Ckl. 1, West; ckl. 2, H. D. Walker; pul. 1-3, Liddon Bros; pul. 2, G. W. Emerson. BROWN B.—Ckl. 3, H. D. Walker. BLUE B.—All to E. Picture. PYLE—All to G. S. West. DUCKWING—All to West. A. O. V.—To West. SILKIE—All to H. B. Donovan. A. O. V.—H. 1, pul. 3, H. C. Merrill; h. 2, G. W. Emerson; ckl. 1, pul. 1-2, O. F. Black. A. O. V. CAPONS—To Birch Meadow Farm. GAME BANTAMS, B. B. RED—C. 1, ckl. 2, h. 1, E. W. Cook; ckl. 2, E. J. Welch. SILVER DUCKWING—Miner and Walker. R. P.—C. 3, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, E. W. Cook; c. 1-2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, Princeton Bantam Yards. BIRCHEN—C. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Cook; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2, H. B. Donovan. WHITE—All to Donovan. A. O. V.—All to Donovan. G. S.—All to R. Oke. S. S.—All to Oke. R. C. B.—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 3, Oke; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, J. A. Bright; h. 3, ckl. 1, B. F. & N. S. Potter; ckl. 1, pul. 2-4, J. Lowell. R. C. W.—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Oke; h. 1, H. B. Donovan. BOOTED—All to Oke. COCHIN BANTAMS, BUFF C.—C. 1, P. Lafromboise; ckl. 1, pul. 1, E. W. Staples; pul. M. R. Jacobus. PARTRIDGE—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, E. W. Staples; c. 2, ckl. 2, J. E. Morse. WHITE—C. 1, h. 2, G. W. Bradshaw; c. 2, h. 1, The Edgewood Poultry Plant; h. 3, H. S. Little; h. 4, J. W. Shonfield. BLACK—C. 1-5, h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 1-3, H. Fraleigh; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, W. J. Slissor; c. 3-6, h. 2-5, ckl. 2-3, pul. 4-5, J. J. W. Fuld; c. 4, h. 3, pul. 6, G. W. Bradshaw. LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 4, R. C. Watson; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, The Edgewood Farm; c. 3; Dr. W. J. Middletown; h. 3, pul. 1-3, W. M. Shaylor; ckl. 3, H. S. Little; ckl. 4, pul. 5, R. G. Harwood. D. B., all to H. B. Donovan; B. T. J., c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Oke; c. 2, J. W. Shonfield; B. J., c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2, Oke; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 3, H. B Donovan; W. J., c. 1-3, h. 1-2, ckl, 2 pul. 1-2, Oke; c. 2, h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 4, Donovan; c. 4, h. 4, ckl. 1, pul. 3, Kimball Bros.; J. A. O. V., c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2-4, pul. 1-4, Oke; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2, H. Hales; ckl. 3, pul. 3, Donovan. POLISH A. V., c. 1, h. 1, R. Whitaker; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, R. Oke; c. 3, h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 2, H. B. Donovan; ckl. 2, Kinball Bros.; B. P. R. BANTAM—All to W. N. Shaylor. GUINEA FOWL—A. V. Fern Hill Poultry Yards. PHEASANTS—All to M. H. Coffin. WATER PEKIN, Drakes, old 1, G. E. Mann; young 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2, Farnham Homestead. ROUEN DUCKS—Drake, old, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; duck, old, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2, H. S. Little. Drakes, young, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2, Little. Ducks, young, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm. GREY CALL—Ducks and Drakes—All to Allen. WHITE CALL DUCKS—All to H. B. Donavan. MUSCOVY, Drakes, old, Mrs. S. G. Job. W. MUSCOVY, Ducks and Drakes, old, all to M. J. Cain. INDIAN RUNNER—Drakes and Ducks, old, White Birch Poultry Farm. Ducks, young, drake 1, duck 1, White Birch Poulty Farm; drake 2, duck 2, H. M. Monroe. TURKEYS, BRONZE—C. 1-3, h. 1-3-4-5-6, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-2-3-4-5, William and Lord; c. 2, h. 2, R. S. Norton. GEESE, TOULOUSE—Ganders, 1, geese 1, Mowel Bros.; ganders 2-5, geese 3, M. J. Cain; ganders 3, geese 2, H. Kirby; ganders 4, geese 4, D. P. Shove. EMBDEN—Gander 1, geese 1, H. A. Kirby; ganders 2-3-4-5, geese2- 3-4, J. H. Curtis; gander 6, geese 6, D. P. Shove. Exhibition Yards LIGHT BRAHMAS Pen, 1, Woodcrest Farm 2-3, G. V. Fletcher; 4, Balch & Brown; 5, J. L. Kerr. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Barred Pen—1-3, C. H. Latham; 2, Brokside Poultry Yards; 4-6, C. H. Shaylor; 5, M. L. Chapman. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS Pen—1, Chapman; 2, E. S. Cawthorne; 3, Gray and Chalker; 4, S. A. Bates; 5, J. P. Keating. BUFF Pen—1, I. V. McKinney; 2, Keating. WYANDOTTES, WHITE, Pen—1, R. G. Williams; 2-5, J. H. Faulk; 3, F. H. Nickerson; 4, Fairfield Farm; 6, R. Robbins. BUFF Pen—1, L. E. Piser; 2-3-5, Mattison and Dutcher; 4, R. Y. Coolidge; 6, Dr. N. W. Sanborn. PARTRIDGE Pen—1, G. Kendall; 2, M. H. Coffin; 3, J. C. Macomber. COLUMBIAN Pen—1, A. C. Hawkins; 2, J. Armstrong; 3, J. H. Jackson; 4, G. W. Tracey. S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS Pen—1, Old Acres; 2, T. N. Smith; 3, De Graff Poultry Farm; 4, House Rock Popltry Farm; 5, Red Feather Farm; 6, White Birch Poultry Farm. R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS Pen—1, Capen Bros.; 2, House Rock Poultry Farm; 3, Dr. and Mrs. T. Daws; 4, Red Feather Farm. S. C. B. ORPINGTONS Pen—1, H. B. Prescott. R. C. B. ORPINGTONS—G. T. Rice. S. C. B. LEGHORNS Pen—1, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2, B. W. Hubbard; 3, Elm Poultry Yards. S. C. W. LEGHORNS Pen—1, W. J. Blake; 2, G. L. Wheeler & Son; 3, Sunnyside Farm. GOLDEN S. HAMBURGS Pen—1, J. Lowell. SILVER S. HAMBURGS Pen—1, Dr. J. F. Wolfe; 2, R. T. Paine, Jr. BLACK HAMBURGS Pen—1, E. P. Saltonstall. BUCKEYES Pen—1, Mrs. G. Earl. COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS Pen—1, G. E. Dexter.



Miss Sophia Pitchlynn, Judge at Boston.

One of the best known Brown Leghorn Specialists in America, whose female strain of Leghorns have captured many premiums.

Mr. Theo. F. Jaeger's Reply to Mr. E. H. Morris

Editor, AMERICAN FANCIER:

The January first issue contains a reply to some Notes out of my pen on Water Fowl. Mr. Edwin Evergreen Morris cannot force himself to think as I do, or for that matter, as authorities do, and is at his old free ad. game of belittling what others may have, or may have done and lauding that, which he happens to breed and considers the acme of perfection. It is a trait of human nature—and we all are subject to it at times—to think we have the best birds or know more of their breeding than anyone else, but it is very fortunate, indeed, that not more of the brothers in the feathered realm are as strongly endowed with this characteristic as Mr. Morris, for if they were, shows would have broken up ages ago and concerted actions in breeding for a type and the best would have become impossible. If all readers knew Mr. M. as I know him, a reply would not be necessary. Brother M. is simply unable to see the excellencies in others or other birds in looking at their shortcomings. If he happens to have birds of his own near for comparison, that in his opinion have not received all he wishes they should have received—and that is generally all that can be offered—woe to the unfortunate competitor. It is but natural for Mr. M. to fill in the time between shows by writing about what others may have done or left undone. This is consistent, and I admire this most excellent trait in Mr. M. If we could induce his consistent nature to turn into the channel of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," instead of in "do others, before they do you," I am sure Edwin Evergreen Morris would become one of the best liked, most successful and best advertised Water Fowl Man in this, his land of adoption.

His parting shot at the Water Fowl Club or the International Water Fowl Association will loose considerable of its venom, when it is understood that the writer re-juvenated the Water Fowl Club and was its Secretary for five years and that I also was strongly active in creating the International Water Fowl Association.

The "imputation of something like fraud cast on English fanciers," conveyed in Bro. M.'s words by my late statement is far weaker than the proofs in similar cases. Mr. Van der Snickt says on Indian Runners and Rouens, both of them claimed time and again to be English products or perfections, "Behold how a duck very common in Holland, in Belgium and all through Northern France, arrived at the honor of being shown at Paris under an English label; while the same duck selected for centuries for laying and table qualities, had not a class, not even a name at the Hague, at Brussels and at Lille. It is a very unique case. The Rouen duck has been bred in England solely to gain prizes at shows; it does not posses a single one of the qualities necessary to make it an object to cultivate it. The English claim it as a duck, originating in England, and that the name 'Rouen' is not from Rouen, but is from 'roan.' As for the true original Rouen, the French Rouen, it is sometimes called tame duck of Normandy. Norman duck, pure Rouen type, dove colored Rouen, etc."

Again, he says, on Indian Runners, after reading an English book by J. Donald, who claimed that a drake and three ducks were procured from the captain of an Indian ship over fifty years ago, "The pamphlet tells nothing new, unless it be that the promoters of the sham 'Indian Runners' do not know, or feign not to know where to look for the new race which they have made an English race."

As the Blue Orpington duck, the Rouen and the Indian Runner, the East Indias are a child of the lowlands of Holland and Belgium. The only credit that English fanciers have tried not to capture, was for creating Lakenfelders, which they have forced on to Holland, when in reality they are a genuine North German product. Incidentally will say, that Lakenfelders spelled with a "V" is wrong, and this Dutch spelling may have misled them.

I admit I wrote in 1901, that the East Indias came from East India and Buenos Ayres. This fact is plainly seen in any copy of the Water Fowl Guide, which I at that time compiled for the Water Fowl Club. I based my statement upon the highest authority which I had met with up to that time, a countryman of Mr. M., the well-known Fowler. He states that the London fanciers received their birds from there.

Since that time I have met others, that have a right to be heard in the matter and lastly, but not leastly, my stay in the old country for the best part of last Summer and Fall, has granted me opportunities to investigate and find out a few things for myself. I do not need to cite authorities, where eyes have convinced. Will, however, say, to allay Mr. M.'s anxiety for light, that opinions differ greatly, as long as those opinions uttered have *never been to Holland.*

France calls the duck Labrador Duck, because it is supposed to have come from there. Certain sections of Germany—the East especially—call them the Bahia Duck, from the islands of same name; D. Wright claims Brazil as their home, and Fowler stands alone in proclaiming the East India Duck under that name, because she originated from the East Indias, so he says. Now Brother M., there is only one for the claim—Fowler—many against it. The great Frank Finn, F. Z. S., as an Englishman, you should know him, for his services to the Fancy stand alone in its class, says, "This breed—East Indian Duck—also called Buenos Ayres, though apparently with no reason in either case, resembles the wild bird, in form and power of flight, but should be smaller, in fact as small as possible, even down to two pounds." Again he says: "They are apt to show white feathers with age; but must say that I think it is a pity both it and the call ducks were ever invented, as they tend to mongrelise the Mallard, and no doubt to this cause is due the appalling collection of mongrels which disgrace our London Park waters."

Look up these words in the *Feathered World,* and verify them, please. A good cause can stand strong investigation.

I admit, secondly, that I wrote in 1901, that "the East India duck of America is an ornamental duck, pure and simple, and fully unlike the profit producing East Indias of the Dutch." This claim is as good now as it was then. What of it? Are we fanciers not always at it, shaping breeds and creating colors, and has the fact, that we, with English breeders in union, breed the little black duck for smallness anything to bear against the fact, that its original blood came from Holland, and is still bred there for profit? Give us time and a little material and we can make bantams out of turkeys, or turkeys out of bantams. Breed for that which you desire to perpetuate, and you will, in course of time, loose all other points, that formerly made the original blood original. If we have finally gained that point, or if we are on the way to gain it shortly, is that a reason why we should condemn the poor relation, because her blood made the new production aristocratic in the eyes of clever Japanese Commissioners?" No matter what we may make out of East Indias, we shall never be able to prove that they did not come from the Dutch, we shall never be able to glorify the *English* for the *breed,* when all its dorment *characteristics* were *borrowed* from the *Dutch.*

The editor of *Chasse et Peche,* Mr. Van Der Snickt, the greatest authority on races of ducks in the world, says in his paper, "We have the little black ones with black beak." "The little ones should have as much flesh as possible upon a light and nimble frame."

These little black fellows are alongside of others, differently colored, very common in the meadows of the Schledt, they can be found all over Belgium, Holland and Northern France. They are a cousin variety to Indian Runners, Bishop ducks, and any and all active duck tribes of Central Europe. It is true, they are not small enough, as we found them, to be an up-to-date East India, according to our understanding, but what of that, can we not get reduced size just as quickly as increased weight?

I wish Brother M. could have seen what I have seen; he might have changed front and adopted the giant Blue Ones with a blue beak and have an interesting fancy object with solid mercantile value combined. But, judging from the way he objects to the Blue Swedish, he may be afraid their color and his temper will harmonize too much and flare finally up in red. Every one to his liking, Bro. M. I favor the ducks of Indian Runner and Mallard make ups to pay me in flesh and eggs, which furnish joy through nimbleness and plumage; you for the small black ones and few eggs and the giant white ones, that judging from the birds seen from your yards at shows, have been stuffed out of all resemblances of true shape and size. You may have them. I am looking for vitality, vigor and producing quality, without sacrificing the true breed merits.

In order to cut out future free advertising for Mr. M. or myself, deem it best to say, that this is my final word in the matter, as neither one of us will be able to change the patent facts of duck history by belittling proven records.

In Reference to Mr. Morris

BOSTON, Mass.

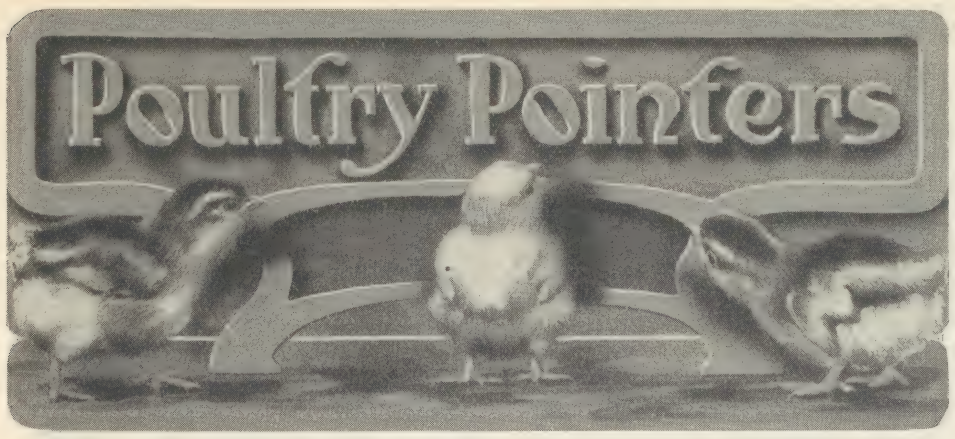
Dear Editor:

Different articles from the pen of Mr. Morris have appeared in your publication, and although I agree with some and not with others, I congratulate you on doing the fair thing and publishing them. I believe the columns of a publication should be open to all. A number of breeders spoke about Mr. Morris, saying they object to many of his personalities, but agree with some of his writings, and all spoke highly of your impartial stand by printing his articles so we, your readers, can judge. Some think Mr. M., in writing these articles is working out a clever scheme for free advertising, and comment on the fact that he does not insert any paid ads. Mr. M. has loudly proclaimed that he will expose certain peculiar methods of placing the awards, yet this brave "hold-me-back let-me-get-at-'em," never does much more than boast or complain about his assistants on the farm, forgetting to send his best birds to the exhibitions. As you have published Mr. M.'s articles which have referred to other breeders, Mr. M. cannot complain about your publishing this.

Again congratulating you on your fairness of giving all free use of your columns, I am

Very respectfully,
A. T. MARSHALL.

It has been demonstrated at the West Virginia Experimental Station that Hens being fed with skim milk, produce more eggs. Skim milk was substituted for water in moistening the mash. As skim milk is a waste product in many sections of the country, the importance of feeding it to the hens is obvious. Pekin ducks also thrive well on skim milk and bran ration. With a little corn meal added, it makes a cheap and a very good duck feed.



A Sanitary Water-Pan

Invented by R. C. LAWRY.

Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Clean water is very desirable in the production of sanitary poultry products. It is important, therefore, to have a watering device which will keep the water-pan as free as possible from the dust and litter of the house and droppings from the fowls. A watering device must be easily filled and cleaned if it is to be of practical use. The water-pan here shown meets the above requirements in a satisfactory manner. (Figs. 103, 104 and 105.) The round, deep pan with flaring sides, is more easily emptied without injury to the pan in case of hard freezing. It presents a comparatively small surface to catch dust and dirt. The round, cone-shaped top prevents the fowls from roosting upon it. The openings in the side walls permit the fowls to drink from different sides at one time, and presents the smallest possible amount of opening for dust and litter to enter. The platform on which it stands, being 10 inches from the floor, is high enough to prevent the littler being scratched into it. It is found that where water pans are placed much higher than this, fowls do not drink as much water.

The water-pan and cover is made of No. 26 galavnized iron. It should not cost to exceed $1.40.

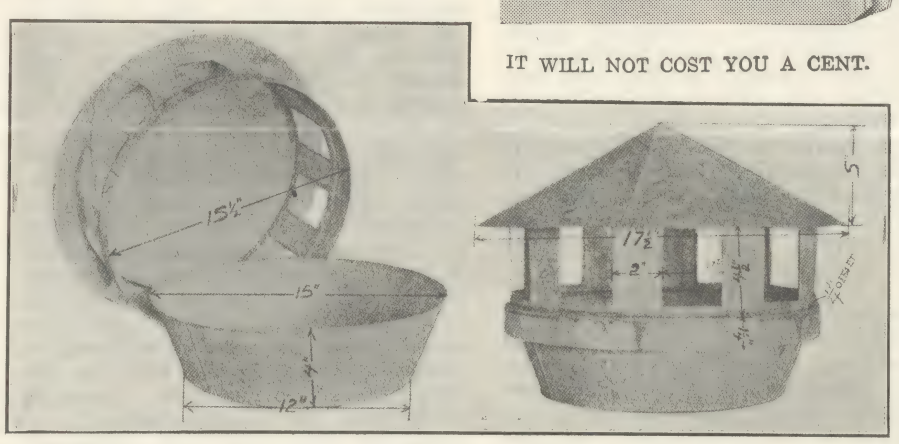


Fig. 104.—The Sanitary Water-Pan uncovered. Note flanged rim of cover.

Fig. 105.—The Sanitary Water-Pan, showing the small space open for entrance of litter.

How to Prevent Injury to Chickens in Foster-Mothers

As the chicken-rearing season will soon become universal, I wish to draw the attention of your readers to a very common cause of deaths in the young broods that are artificially reared in foster-mothers. Crushing and crowding among the young chicks is their favorite amusement when darkness is coming on, as anyone may see for themselves by watching how they nestle under each other, and, not content with under, for a change sometimes over each other, each one trying to get the best place; but the feeble are often smothered or trampled on by getting into corners and not being able to escape, and, even if not killed, are so crushed and injured that they never thrive afterwards. This all comes from having the warm, sheltered place in the foster-mother made with corners to it. It is a great mistake to have any corners; they should be all filled up by getting a thin piece of timber (such as is used for backs of picture frames) and by notching it half-way through its thickness every half-inch or so it will bend quite enough to round the corners off, tacking it here and there where midway between the corners it touches the sides; or by getting perforated zinc and cutting it in pieces and bending it to fill up the corners. This will give air also to those next the lining. In other words, endeavour to make the chamber like a band-box, and in this way we will not find any of our chickens flattened and dead in the mornings. The first foster-mother I used had not this tendency, as it had a large tank of hot water; the temperature was kept up by drawing off some and boiling it up, and then replacing it once in every twenty-four hours. There was no lamp to go out of order or to be blown out on stormy nights. Underneath the tank a piece of coarse flannel was tacked all round the edge, leaving it slightly loose; a few small pebbles or a few grains of buckshot were put inside on the surface of the flannel to make it hang down in centre. The chicks nestled under this as under a hen, and had plenty of air through the pores of the coarse flannel. A curtain of flannel, with slits in it to enable the chicks to go in and out, hung down to the ground all round from the edges of the tank.—A. H. T. DE MONTMORENCY, M. D.

Winter Eggs

At this time of the year the problem that confronts most poultry-keepers is winter eggs and how to produce them. We know that there are more that don't get them than those that do, and in many cases the fault lies with the poultry-keeper himself. Almost any fowl will respond to good food coupled with good housing, but, to obtain the best results in the number of eggs produced, the strain of fowls plays an important part, this point being often overlooked by the anxious keeper. Like begets like to a great extent, and those that are breeding along the line of great egg production are the ones that are making the most in winter eggs (and summer also). Fowls can be mated that in time they will become phenomenal layers, and if, at the same time, they receive the food and care they merit, they will not only keep up that record, but will influence it upon future generations. It is natural for the hen to lay, but it cannot properly perform this provision of Nature if its tissues are wasted away through the neglect of proper food, or if suffering from cold and roup, the result of improper housing, or if constitutionally weak from poor digestion. Every care must be bestowed on our fowls if we desire to benefit by them in winter. Good, wholesome food must be given them, regular hours must be kept in feeding, fresh water, grit, and oyster shell must be bofore them at all times, invigorating exercise must be found them in the scratching pens, and, fed right, with the proper strain and housing, no one need fear failure in winter eggs and plenty of them.—*Feathered Life.*

Partridge Roxology is the knowledge of breeding Good Partridge Rocks

I have the good ones. Won last Rochester show first and second Cockerel, first and second Pullet and first pen. Authorities said: "The Partridge Rocks are by odds the most interesting exhibit at the show."

In birds I offer the second Cockerel and eight pullets $20.00. Eggs from best pen, $2.00 per 15; 30 eggs $3.00. Second Cockerel, Rochester, 1907, and 4 good hens, R. C. W. Leghorns, $7.00; need their room for my Partridge.

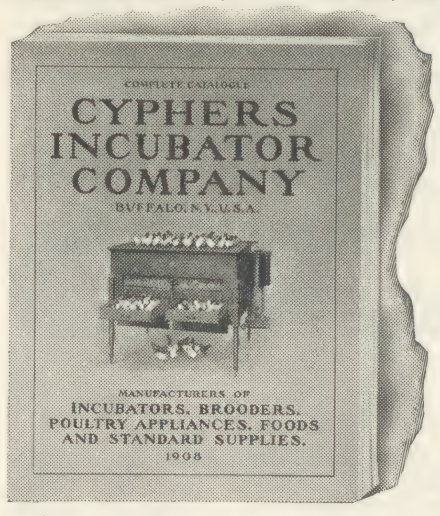
K. Nedball, Box 253, Pittsford, N. Y.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT POULTRY.

Whether you are buying or selling, get all the information you can. By so doing you Make Money or Save Money. In buying poultry or eggs would you not like to see the faces of the men you deal with—the leading breeders? The photograph of a man reveals his character. Pictures of their poultry farms may help you. Views of the biggest duck plants are always interesting. Sayings and doings of Government Experiment Station Experts and illustrations of their plants will help you. In buying an Incubator you should know how it is made; how long it will last; how easy it is to operate; how much it costs, and how it will hatch.

There are things in the poultry world you may never have heard of, such as the Cyphers Electric Hatching Machines, a new invention, but most simple. Just a case of hitch on your electric light wire and "there you are."

There are books on most subjects but we don't know of one that contains so much of ALL these subjects as the 1908 Catalogue of Cyphers Incubator Company. Certainly there is none so cheap, for although it contains 212 pages liberally illustrated it is FREE if you mention this paper. It contains full descriptions of poultry supplies, incubators, brooders, etc., made by this well-known and reliable firm. When writing for this big Free Catalogue address Cyphers Incubator Company, Buffalo, N. Y., Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo. or Oakland, Cal.



IT WILL NOT COST YOU A CENT.

Hang a head of cabbage in each pen as an addition to the regular feeding. It helps to keep the birds healthy.

* * *

D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio has a commendable feature in connection with egg orders, by giving a full description of the pen from which eggs are selected or taking each bird individually so that purchasers will have an idea of the parentage of their stock. Circular gotten up by Mr. Peoples is a good one, giving a list of his winnings, full description of his breeding pens, many testimonials, letters and press comments.

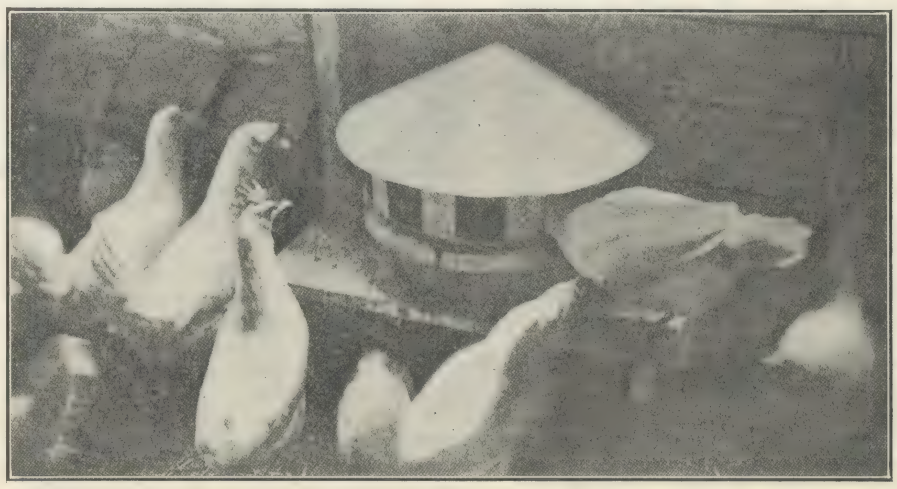


Fig. 103.—The Sanitary Water-Pan and Cover in use. Note platform 10 inches above the floor.



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop., Box A. Beaver, Pa.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm. Torresdale, Pennsylvania

If you would like to see a copy of the latest and best English Poultry Journal send to the :: :: :: ::

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ONE PENNY WEEKLY

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"Faultless" Houdans

The old-fashioned, heavy-bodied, pure bred egg machine. Bred from trap-nest system for 17 years.

E. F. McAVOY, Jr.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Secretary National Houdan Club

WIGWARM BROODERS

are the product of 17 years successful brooder building. New catalog explains all about them. Free on request, Write today.

E. F. HODGSON, Box 55, Dover, Mass.

TRADE MARK WIGWARM

MAKA-SHEL FOR ME

The Grit That's Sharp

Cuts up food in hen's gizzard so that it fits it for eggs and gives growth. It's sharp—keeps its edges until absorbed.

ORDER MAKA-SHEL GRIT

Hen's prefer it to gravel, glass or oyster shell. It contains Lime, Iron, Magnesium and other elements that are suited to the digestive processes and help stimulate egg-production through active assimilation. It's economical. Send 50c., coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. Order now. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and big sample—free. EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO., Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times.)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22.40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms cash with order.**

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE illustration on the title page of this issue, represents the 4th Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel at Buffalo, owned by Maplehurst Farm, Canandaigua, N. Y., of which Mr. Geo. M. Benham is proprietor. The 1st and 2d Cockerels were also owned by the same farm. These three Cockerels are the product of Geo. M. Benham's own matings. The photograph was taken by Mr. Benham and sent direct to us, from which we made the half-tone plate on cover page without re-touching. This bird looks in the picture just as he does in the yards of the owner to-day.

* * *

The A. P. A. rules were not printed on the back of the entry blanks of the Madison Square Poultry Show. This was due to the fact that a previous agreement was made with a cooping company which gave them the right to print their advertisement on back of all entry blanks.

* * *

President Chas. M. Bryant has expressed his willingness for re-election if it is the wish of the A. P. A. members that he be his own successor.

* * *

Poultrymen would find it a good investment to attend one of the special poultry institutes. There they will be able to get the information they need in their daily work. Their mistakes will be corrected by experienced poultrymen in the institutes. The institute lectures, explanations, suggestions, experiences and question box discussions will give the inquiring poultryman more knowledge in a day that he could acquire in years of hard work and groping in darkness and ignorance.

Special Poultry Institutes

Feb. 18-19-20. Itahca, (Cornell University), Tompkins Co., J. E. Rice, correspondent.

March 2-3. Penn Yan, Yates Co., G. L. Wheeler, R. D. 8, correspondent.

March 4-5. Corfu, Genesee Co., Charles Phelps, correspondent.

March 6-7. Auburn, Cayuga Co., J. H. Scott, correspondent.

March 9-10. Ballston Spa, Saratoga Co., Geo. W. D. Ridder, R. D. 2, correspondent.

March 13-14. Mineola, Nassau Co., Robt. Seaman, Jericho, correspondent.

* * *

Above we fully explain our advertising rates of both display and classified advertisements. Forms for February 15th issue close on the 10th.

The best fanciers are the best buyers. This class patronizes THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

This publication is mailed promptly on the 1st and 15th of the month. If subscribers do not receive their copy within a reasonable length of time, they will confer a favor by notifying this office.

* * *

The publishing of complete show awards and reports without favor to anyone, has caused some of our contemporaries to criticize, claiming that we should mention only the winnings of advertisers, as by our method we give free notice to a number of exhibitors who do not insert any paid advertisements.

We do not believe that a report, criticism, or list of awards of a poultry show should be influenced by certain advertisers, and we think it a duty all publishers owe their subscribers to publish impartial news. It is the subscribers, and not the editor's "puffs" that make a publication pay its advertisers.

We believe it only a matter of time when these contemporaries who have criticized us for publishing full lists of awards will do the same or lose a number of their subscribers. A reader in looking over the awards wants to see who wins, and not only the names of a favored few. All advertisers with whom we have talked on this subject, say they would rather that the complete list of awards were given.

The proof that the fanciers have appreciated our endeavors to publish this paper without favor to any one is that since last September our subscription list has greatly increased, and most every exhibitor, poultry and pigeon judge east of the Mississippi, and a large number of the Western ones, have sent in their subscriptions.

After getting as subscribers the majority of the leading fanciers, we started a subscription campaign among beginners which proved very successful and demonstrated the fact that a fancier's paper interests the beginner and commercial breeder.

To our criticizing contemporaries we would say: Get quality in your circulation, and remember it is subscribers, and not the publishing of exclusive winnings of advertisers that bring them returns.

* * *

The advertising rates of THE AMERICAN FANCIER were fixed last August, when the circulation was only about one-fourth of what it is to-day. Right along our advertisers have received large returns, and we have on file numerous testimonial letters, many of which report that THE AMERICAN FANCIER has sold all their surplus stock. We would be pleased to furnish any of our readers copies of letters of our advertisers who have sold from fifty to four hundred dollars worth of stock, from a one to six time inserted ad. And now with our increase circulation, but not in advertising rates, returns to our advertisers will be even more profitable.

* * *

The poultry season is almost at its height and advertisers should go after the poultry men as often as possible. A semi-monthly is just right. Our advertisers say so and they should know. Our subscription list reaches out from one end of the country to the other and stops each month at the homes of thousands of poultry men. It is an effective advertising medium and is read by the fancier, commmercial breeder and beginner. It is issued on the 1st and 15th of each month, and each issue goes in the mails promptly.

* * *

Twelve issues of most monthly poultry publications costs 50 cents a year, while twenty-four issues of THE AMERICAN FANCIER, a semi-monthly, costs the same. This figures the monthly at about 4 1-6 cents a copy, and THE AMERICAN FANCIER 2½ cents, and a paper issued on the 1st and 15th of the month furnishes its readers the news while it is news.

* * *

Poultry and the Panic

During the recent period of business depression, caused by the stringency in the money market, several poultry journals have gone on record, editorially, as of the impression that the poultry business will not be affected by the so-called panic, and commenting upon the fact that experience has proved that instead of the poultry industry becoming crippled by these periods of general business depression, it rather receives an impetus therefrom. A number of concerns, whose business it is to supply the poultry-keeping public with incubators, feeds, etc., have also issued circulars and advertisements, calling attention to the fact that the "hard times" do not have a damaging effect upon the poultry industry, and urging all poultrymen and prospective poultrymen to take the broad view of the situation. Following close upon these various utterances, which have been unanimously of one accord in the matter, comes an editorial in one of the prominent poultry journals, warning poultry keepers not to take these optimistic statements and predictions too literally.

What are the facts in the matter? Is there cause for alarm in the present economic situation throughout the country to the people who have large amounts of capital invested in the various branches of the poultry industry, and to those who are about to venture into this line of business, or is there something in this business of poultry-keeping, some peculiar, inherent something which makes the business immune from the depressing influences which affect practically all industries in times of financial stringency.

If we go back to 1893, the last period of "hard times" in this country, we find that there was one very surprising result of that panic. There was a concerted rush "back to the soil." Poultry plants, large and small, sprang up almost in a night. Almost everybody who had a back yard, quickly improvised chicken coops, and began the raising of poultry on a small scale. The result of all this was that the poultry industry in its various phases received a boom which fairly startled those who were watching industrial conditions.

That was what happend in 1893 and the years following. It is not argument, it is fact, and a matter of record and of history. And it happened at a time when the possibilities of the poultry business were practically unknown. Conditions to-day are much different. For the past few years the advantages, the pleasures and the possibilities of poultry keeping for profit have been widely exploited, not only in the poultry press which is now accessible and widely read in public libraries and reading rooms throughout the country, but also in the daily newspapers, the influential weeklies and the popular magazines of wide circulation.

If there was a rush to the soil in 1893, and an army of new recruits to the force of poultry-keepers, when the advantages of the business were almost unknown, what may we expect in 1908, when scarcely a person who reads and listens, can be found who has not had drummed into his mind the possibilities of keeping pure-bred poultry.

Would we not expect to find that the pure-bred poultry business in one or more of its branches would appeal with great force to the many thousands of men and women who have lost their positions through the general curtailment of business, and the corresponding throwing out of employment of a great army of people who formerly had places in stores, factories, mills, shops, and on railroads, etc. That is exactly what we would expect to find. Let us see if the facts uphold the theory.

The simple fact is that what happened in 1893 is already happening now, only quicker and more so. Ask any real estate dealer who handles farms and suburban properties, and he will tell you that not for years has there been such a call for poultry farms and small places in the suburbs, suitable for poultry keeping. Ask any breeder of pure-bred poultry, with a name and a reputation, and he will tell you that the number of inquiries for stock and eggs for hatching which he is receiving now, over the number he was receiving at the same time last year and the year before, is nothing short of startling. What better proof do you want that poultry-keeping and poultry-breeding do not suffer in times of financial panic in common with most all business industries, but on the other hand, receive a boom and an impetus from the very conditions which render most business industries unattractive- as profit making propositions.

There are various lessons to be learned from all this. To the breeder of pure-bred poultry who has kept his stock, or the best of it, while his weak-kneed neighbor has been selling out on account of the high prices of grain, there is the assurance that there will be a very ready sale for all the stock and eggs for hatching, which he can spare, and at good prices. To the man or woman who keeps poultry for the utility side, and who has hung on while many other poultry plants and houses have closed up, being scared out of business by an advance in prices of feed, there is the assurance that there will be a good market at high prices for eggs and poultry. And to the newcomer in the ranks of lovers of pure-bred fowls, and to the person who is looking for new blood to regale his flock, there is the assurance that when he buys, he will be reasonably sure of getting good value for his money, for the reason that high feed prices have caused a closer culling of breeding stock than usual, and generally speaking, only very choice stock has been retained for breeding purposes. And by the way, this latter thing is the very best thing which could have happened to the poultry industry just at this particular stage of the game.

The Coming Brooklyn Poultry Exhibition.

At this early date we learn from different Long Island poultry fanciers visiting our office that undoubtedly the Association which held so successful a show at Richmond Hill will next season hold a large poultry show in Brooklyn. It has not been decided whether this will be in the Rink on Claremont Ave. or in some hall further downtown in the Fulton street district.

* * *

Secretary Wilson reports that the annual wealth produced from the American hen is greater than that of all the gold and silver mines in this country.

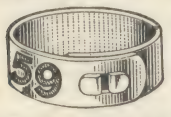
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Houdan Breeders, Attention!

At the regular meting of the National Houdan Club, held at Boston show, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. George W. Taylor, Orleans, Indiana; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. A. McMullen, De Borgia, Mont.; Miss L. N. Grace, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa.; Secretary, E. F. McAvoy, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.

A club catalogue is to be issued, and it is our urgent request that all lovers of the Houdan, join the club and have their name and address published in this catalogue.

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.,
Secretary.

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Buffalo, December 16-21

By Geo. W. Webb.

Did Buffalo make good? It did, and any doubt that may have existed in the hearts of the chicken cranks about Buffalo being a show town have disappeared. The doors were thrown open to the public Tuesday morning, and from all appearances on the inside it resembled a Garden show more than any one we have ever attended. Everything took on a metropolitan aspect and the management has only to shake hands and congratulate itself on the magnificent display of poultry and pigeons that greeted the eyes of the visiting public. We doubt if the quality in many of the classes was surpassed by the Garden show, and when we consider that both shows were held the same week it certainly speaks good for Buffalo. The veteran judge and fancier, J. Y. Bicknell, had full charge of the exhibition and everything went off in clock-work order. The judging, with a few exceptions, was satisfactory. We could not follow the judge in Buff Rocks, where the Wyandotte type with the washed-out lemon Buff was placed over rich golden Buff with solid color and perfect Rock shape. We also failed to see where the 4th White Wyandotte pullet, a gem for shape, color and size, lost the Blue to a bird that, if it had a single comb, would have hustled the 1st White Rock pullet. The Americans showed up the strongest in numbers. Barred Rocks, a fine bunch. 1st and 2d ckl., 1st hen and 1st pullet remarkable for straight and even barring and depth of color. Buff and White Rocks also big classes, with plenty of quality left out. Forty-nine Columbian Wyandottes in the open class a study in black and white. Eighty-nine White Wyandottes and eight pens with crackerjacks going begging. Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, big classes, with Buffs in the lead, but all full of quality. Six hundred pigeons, representing the best breeders in the country. Take it all in all, Buffalo was strictly in it. Below we publish a complete list of awards:

AWARDS

ANCONAS—Ckl., pul. 1, G. E. Burt & Son.

ANDALUSIANS—Ck. 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-3, Gunning; 2, E. Weiss; pul. 1, Weiss; 2, R. M. Smith; 3, Gunning.

BRAHMAS—Light, ck. 1, E. E. Banks; 2, Dr. S. Lott; 3, W. J. Cox; hen 1-2, Banks; 3, C. P. Nettleton; 4, Dr. Lott; ckl. 1, Nettleton; 2, Banks; 3, Cox; pul. 1-2, Banks, 3, Nettleton; dark ck., hen 1, Dr. S. Lott.

COCHINS—Black, ck. 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1, H. Emrick. Buff, ck. 1, hen 1-2, Emrick; 3, V. A. Baur; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Emrick. Partridge, ck., hen 1, Dr. S. Lott. White, hen, ckl., pul. 1-2, Emrick.

GAMES—Black breasted red, ck., hen 1-2, ckl., hen 1, Brooks & Hoffman. Brown red, ck., hen 1, Brooks & Hoffman. Duckwing silver, ck., hen 1, Brooks & Hoffman. Red Pyle, ck., hen 1, J. T. Bird; ckl. 1, Brooks & Hoffman; pul., Bird. Cornish Indian, ck., hen, pul. 1-2, Ess & Forrestel; ck. 3, Bird; 4, Brooks & Hoffman. White Indian, ckl., pul. 1-2, Liddon Bros. Pit, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1, Liddon Bros.; ckl. 2, F. E. Tarbox.

HAMBURGS—Penciled golden, hen, ckl., pul. 1, Paradise Brooder Co. Spangled golden, ck., hen 1, Bird. Spangled silver, ck. 1-2, hen 1-3, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1, Dr. G. L. Preston; ck. 3, hen 4, P. B. Co.

JAVAS—Black, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1-2, G. M. Mathews; ckl. 2, pul. 3-4, Nye.

LANGSHANS—Black, hen 1-2, Lee & Son. White, hen 1, J. F. Knox.

LEGHORNS—Single comb buff, ck. 1, E. Jeffries; 2, W. Ewald, Jr.; 3, A. B. Cox; 4, A. W. Fritsch; hen 1, Cox; 2, Ewald, Jr.; 3, Jeffries; ckl. 1-3, Ewald, Jr.; 2, Cox; 4, Jeffries; pul. 1, A. W. Fritsch; 2, Cox; 3, Jeffries; 4, E. A. Miller. Rose comb buff, ckl. 1, H. J. Fisk; 2-3-4, A. F. Almendinger; pul. 1-2, Almendinger; 3-4, Fisk. Rose comb brow, ck. 1-2, E. D. Pierson; hen 1-2-3, ckl. 1-3, Pierson; 4, A. T. Filer; pul. 1-2-3-4, Pierson. Single comb brown, ck. 1-4, W. F. Brace; 2, G. G. Henderson; 3, F. Schellang; hen, 1-3-4, Brace; 2, Schellang; ckl. 1-2-3-4, Brace; pul. 1-2-3, Brace; 4, W. R. Bowers. Rose comb white, ck. 1, J. S. Pratt; hen 1, Pratt; 2, W. D. Norton; ckl. 1, Norton; 2, Pratt; pul. 1-2, Norton, 3, Pratt; 4, L. H. Perry. Single comb white, ck. 1-2-3, G. L. Wheeler & Son; hen 1-2-3, Wheeler & Son; 4, Ft. Willet Poultry Farm; ckl. 1-2-4, Wheeler & Son; 3, W. R. Curtis & Co.; pul. 1-2-4, Wheeler & Son; 3, J. Knox.

MINORCAS—Black, ck. 1, A. F. Goehle; 2, H. F. Langohr; 3, Maunder & Haass; hen 1-4, Maunder & Haass; 2, Goehle; 3, Wurste Bros.; ckl. 1, Goehle; 2-4, Maunder & Haass; 3, H. L. Himmele; pul. 1-2, Maunder & Haass; 3, C. R. Ingraham; 4, Goehle. Rose comb black, ckl. 1, W. H. Kaiser; 2, L. L. Gressman; pul. 1, Kaiser; 2, Gressman. Rose comb white, ck. 1, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; 2, Kenyan Bros; hen 1, Mrs. Osborne; 2, Kenyan Bros.; ckl. 1, Kenyan Bros.; 2, Mrs. Osborne; pul. 1, Mrs. Osborne; 2, Kenyan Bros.

ORPINGTONS—Single comb black, ck. 1, Wm. E. Bensley; hen 1, Bensley; ckl. 1-2-4, W. C. Crandall; 3, V. Matthews; pul. 1, Bensley; 2, Matthews. Single comb buff, ck. 1, J. Sheridan Beahan; 2, Bensley; hen 1, Beahan; 2, Mrs. S. Walker; 3-4, Bensley; ckl. 1, C. F. Braman; 2, Mrs. Walker; 3, Beahan; 4, Matthews; pul. 1-2, Mrs. Walker; 3, Braman; 4, Beahan. White, ck. 1, M. S. Gooding; hen 1, Gooding: ckl. 1, F. Hottman; 3, Mrs. Osborne; 6, Gooding; pul. 1, Mrs. Osborne; 2, Gooding; 3, Hottman. A. O. Variety, ck., hen 1, W. Dawson.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Barred, ck. 1, W. H. Bensley; 2, J. Burth; 3-4, G. M. Benham; hen 1-3, Benham; 2, Bensley; 4, Burth; ckl. 1-2-4, Benham; 3, C. Sasse; pul. 1-2-3-4, A. J. Riebel. Buff, ck. 1, E. M. Conklin, 2, G. H. Sweet; 2, W. M. Booth; 4, C. V. Daigler; hen 1, Conklin; 2, J. Liese; 3, Sweet; 4, Daigler; ckl. 1-3-4, R. Caudell; 2, Conklin; pul. 1-2, Conklin; 3-4, Caudell. White, ck. 1, Harp & Son; 2, P, B. Co.; hen 1-2-5, Harp & Son; 4, P. B. Co.; ckl. 1, Harp & Son; 2, S. F. Van Orsdale; 3, Curtis & Co.; 4, G. Weber; pul. 1-3-4, Harp & Son; 2, J. M. Vanentine. A. O. Variety, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2-3, G. H. Sweet.

POLISH—Bearded golden, ck., hen, pul. 1, J. W. Johnson. Buff laced, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1-2, Mill View Farm. White, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1-2, Mill View Farm. White Crested black, ck. 1, hen 1-2-4, ckl. 3-4, pul. 1-4, G. R. Conner; hen 3, ckl. 1, pul. 2, J. W. Johnson.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Rose comb, ck. 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-4, F. C. Sibley; ck. 2, H. Freese; ckl. 3, F. Lang, 4, Phelps Poultry Farm; pul. 2, P. P. Farm; 3, P. B. Co. Single comb, ck. 1, G. A. Morris, 2, Mrs. J. Vaissiere; hen 2,; ckl. 1, G. A. Morris; 2, F. Lang; 3, P. B. Co.; 4, H. A. Anderson; pul. 1, G. E. Beatty; 2, P. P. Farm, 3, Hugo Freese.

WYANDOTTES—Black, ckl. 1-2, R. M. Coffin; pul. 1-2, Coffin. Buff, ck. 1, G. Weist; 2, B. L. Waite; hen, Weist; ckl. 1, J. R. Clancy; 2-3, F. L. Waterson & Son; 4, Waite; pul. 1-3, T. Welch; 2-4, Waterman & Son. Columbian, ck. 1-2, Dr. C. J. Andruss; 3, J. W. Mitchell; hen 1-2-4, Andruss; 3, Mitchell; ckl. 1-2, Andruss; 3, Mrs. C. S. Whiting; 4, Hillhurst Farm; pul. 1-2-4, Andruss; 3, W. Dawson. Golden, ck. 1, Dr. G. L. Leitze; 2, Paradise Brooder Co.; hen 1, Paradise Brooder Co.; ck. 1, J. H. McDanell; 2, J. F. Scholz; pul. 1, McDanel; 1-2-4, Leitze; 3, Scholz. Silver, ck. 1, V. Roth; 2, L. W. Seigfried; 3, Mrs. O. E. Westphal; hen 1-2, V. Roth; 3, A. T. Filer; 4, Seigfried; ck. 1, Seigfried; 2, H. R. Jones; pul. 1-3-4, Jones; 2, L. W. Seigfried. Silver penciled, ck. 1, P. B. Co.; hen 1, P. B. Co.; pul. 1-2, P. B. Co. Partridge, ck. 1, E. N. Unruh; 3, F. A. Keller; hen 1, Keller; 3-4, A. M. Gates; ckl. 1, Unruh; 2, Gates; pul. 1-3, Gates; 2, Unruh. White, ck. 1-2, Dawson; 3, F. C. Lisk; 4, I. M. Gaymonds; hen 1, F. C. Lisk; 2, Eadie Bros.; 3, Dawson; 4, G. R. Colby; ckl. 1-2, Dawson; 3, I. M. Gaymonds; 4, Eadie Bros.; pul. 1-3, Dawson; 2, Eadie Bros; 4 Lisk.

A. O. V. POULTRY—Ck. 1, P. B. Co.; hen 1, P. B. Co.; 2, T. Bird; ck. 1-2, Bird.

BANTAMS—Booted white, ck., hen 1, D. Richmond, Jr.; ckl., pul. 1, Bird. Brahmas: light, ck. 1, pul. 2, R. T. Dickie; ck. 2, hen 1, C. Barrett. Dark, hen 1, Dickie. Cochins: Black, ck. 1, hen 1-2, J. F. Knox. Buff, ck. 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1-3, Knox; pul. 2, Bird. White, hen 1, Emrick; 2, A. L. Hoffman; ckl. 1, Hoffman. Japanese: Black tailed, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, A. Richard. Golden Sebright, ck. 1, hen 1-2, ck. 1, pul. 1-2, Weist. Silver Sebright, hen 1, C. Rennardson. A. O. Variety, ckl., pul. 1-2-3, Bird.

GAME BANTAMS—B. B. Red, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1, R. C. Schoonhoven; ck., hen 2, Mannder & Schall; ck., pul. 3, W. R. Bowers; ckl. J. D. Hoyt. Golden duckwing, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1, Schoonhoven. Silver duckwing, ck. 1, hen, ckl., pul. 1-2, Schoonhoven. Red pyle, ck. 1, hen 1-2-3-4, ckl. pul. 1-2, Maunder & Schall. White, ck. 1-2, hen 1-3-4, ckl. 1-2-3, Maunder & Schall; hen 2, Emrick.

DUCKS—Indian runner, dr., du. 1, J. C. Knapp. Pekin, dr. 1, L. W. Seigfried; 2, W. R. Curtis & Co.; 3, Echo Poultry Farm; 4, E. F. Greth; du. 1, Seigfried; 2, Echo P. Farm; 3, Curtis & Co.; 4, Greth; 1907, dr. 1, Seigfried; 2, Curtis & Co.; 3, E. P. Farm; du. 1, Seigfried; 2, Curtis. Rouen, dr., du.; 1907, dr., du. 1, A. G. Barlow. A. O. V., dr. 1-2, du. 1, Becker & Schaefer.

GEESE—O. O. Variety, 1, J. T. Bird.

TURKEYS—Bronze, ck., hen, ckl., pul. 1, J. T. Liddle; ck. A. G. Barlow.

EXHIBITION PENS—Brahmas: Light, 1, W. J. Cox; 2, Paradise Brooder Co. Cochins: Black, buff, white 1, Emrick. Hamburg: Spangled silver, 1, Dr. G. L. Preston; 2, Paradise Brooder Co. Javas: Black, 1, S. S. Barber. Leghorns: Single comb buff, 1-3, W. Eward, Jr.; 2, W. H. Gaude; 4, A. B. Cox. Rose comb buff, 1, A. F. Almendinger. Rose comb brown, 1, E. D. Pierson. Single comb brown, 1-2, W. R. Bowers; 3, F. Schellang. Rose comb white, 1-2, G. L. Wheeler & Son; 3, Eadie Bros.. Minorcas: Black, 1, P. H. Rug; 2, A. F. Goehle; 3-4, Maunder & Haass. Orpingtons: Single comb black, 1, W. E. Bensley. Single comb buff, 1, Mrs. S. Walker. White, 1-2, F. Hottman. Plymouth Rocks: Barred, 1-2, G. M. Benham; 3, A. G. Barlow. Buff: 1, R. Canfield. White, 1, P. Landel; 2, G. M. Soverhill; 3, J. M. Valentine; 4, B. F. Potts. Rhode Island Reds: Rose comb, 1, Paradise Brooder Co. Wyandottes: Black, 1, R. M. Coffin. Buff, 1, J. R. Clancy. Columbian, 1, Hillhurst Farm; 2, Dr. C. J. Andruss. Golden, 1, J. F. Scholz. Silver, 1, Mrs. V. Roth. White, 1-2, W. Dawson; 3, W. R. Curtis & Co.; 4, Eadie Bros. Game Bantams: White, 1, Maunder & Schall.



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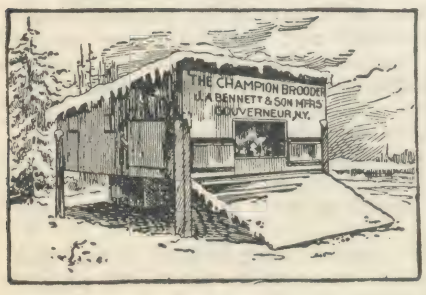
(Continued on page fifteen.)

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In Writing Advertisers Please Mention THE AMERICAN FANCIER.



THE Boston Show opened its doors to the public, January 14th. The exhibition was penned by that well-known firm, Spratts' Patent. The judging began about 10 A. M., and by evening, the awards, with the exception of specials, were all up.

We believe one meets even more pigeon fanciers at this show than at Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Richard Whitney had every detail arranged, and there seemed little confusion. The entry, although not a record breaker, numbered over 1,686, counting displays. More pleasing, however, than the mere numbers, was the quality, which was fully up to former years, many varieties showing a decided improvement, especially so with the youngsters produced in 1907.

Pouters, which open the pigeon section as usual, had 14 entries in the four classes, F. Toudor, Jr., again being an exhibitor, capturing all firsts. The first old hen was the pick of the collection.

Pigmies followed, and were a meritorious lot, over 170 being on parade. Mr. A. E. Smith handled the classes with every care, and seemed to know how to get all out of each bird. Mr. A. D. Brown won the lion's share with a grand team well put down.

Geo. Josenhan's was especially strong in Blues and Silvers, and Dr. L. A. Jones had a most excellent collection, very strong in Reds, Yellows and Creams.

Alex Smith's display of whites, were indeed very strong, and could have stood much stronger competition.

Dr. L. H. Jones won the specials, offered by the Club for the following: Best Yellow, 1907 Yellow, Silver Cock, Red, any age, Red Cock, Cream adult, Cream Cock, Cream, 1907.

A. D. Brown, for the best 1907 bred, 1907 pair Blues, Black, adult Blue Hen, most typical type shown; 1907 Yellow Cock, 1907 Yellow display, best Silver, adult, 1907 bred; 1907 Red, A. O. C. Geo. Josenhan's for the best Blue Cock (novice), adult Blue Cock, 1907 Blue Cock, 1907 Blue, 1907 Silver Hen, 1907 Silver, 1907, any color shown by novice. Alex Smith, for the best display of Whites, largest display (novice), smallest pigmy in the show.

FANTAILS—Numbered 148, in twenty-one classes. The quality throughout was very good, but with the exception of the winners, we could hardly see any improvement in the quality, as a whole, to former years. They were judged by Mr. Samuel Johnson, who acquitted himself well. In placing the awards, Mr. Johnson was careful, and with a few exceptions, we believe, picked the right birds. The entries of Whites from the lofts of Dr. F. C. Peterson were absent.

WHITE COCKS—14 entries. 1st, Havemeyer Bros., Old Champion, by far the best White in the class, and the best Fantail in the show; 2d-4th, Howland. 2d, very neat bird, small; 4th, large, inclined to be coarse; same owners, Pen 186, we preferred to 2d, being better in body, equally as good in tail as the 2d, and by far better style and action. 3d, G. E. Hook; a well put together Fantail, but lacks the finish of those above.

WHITE HENS—1st Havemeyer Bros.; an easy one; the N. Y. winner came to the front in this show. 2d-3d, G. E. Hook; two nice bodied little birds, carrying a good tail, plenty of length of feather. 4th, Dr. F. H. Howland; well shaped body, plenty of style and action, but does not get down as we like to see the Fantails of to-day; this class was well placed.

YOUNG WHITES—18 in the class. 1st-2d, Havemeyer Bros.; the winner of the 2d New York White Cock; grand style and action; alaways in proper condition; plenty of length in feather and tail, and a typical bird, but a trifle large. 2d, the New York Hen; very sweet, little bird; fine body, round, carrying a good tail; showed much better than in the pen at New York. 3d, E. H. Howland; small, round body, nice tail; a good fantail. 4th, Cock; plenty of style and action; good tail, a little bit high.

BLACK COCKS—1st-4th, Havemeyer Bros.; the winner streaks ahead of the class; very fine color, well rolled up; wins easy. 2d, F. M. Hoyt; not so good in color; larger and much coarser. 3d, F. H. Howland; fine body, plenty of style and action, fair tail; loses in color.

BLACK HENS—1st-2d, Havemeyer Bros.; plenty of style and action; good color; two good hens.

YOUNG BLACKS—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; Black Cock; grand color; shows beautiful style and action; fine in neck and head; just a trifle long in leg, otherwise a gem. 2d-4th, Alexander Hay, fine pair shown in the pink of condition, and just a little bit behind the winner. 3d, F. M. Hoyt; good all round bird.

In Reds, old classes were the ordinary quality, nothing startling but in Young; the 1st Havemeyer Hen also winning 1st at New York, is the best Red Hen yet shown in this country; very small, always in position; good body, fine tail.

YELLOW COCKS—1st-2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; with a good team for Yellows. 4th, Jesse M. Rutter; poor color, very coarse; this class was well placed.

HENS—1st, J. M. Rutter; decidely lucky; coarse in neck, too light in color, poor style and action. 2d-3d, Havemeyer; we consider the third bird by far the best bird in the class, and either 2d or 3d were way ahead of the first.

YOUNG YELLOWS—1st, Dr. Howland; the 3d New York bird; good color, rather large, fair tail. 2d-4th Havemeyer; the 2d we consider the best in the class; fine style and action; beautiful body, good tail and always in position.

BLUE OR SILVER—1st, Havemeyer Bros.; the third New York bird; good color, plenty of style; good tail, in fact too much style; too tight, and simply crowds its tail. 2d, Howland; good color, style and action.

HENS—1st-4th, Bigelow. 2d, Howland. 3d, Havemeyer Bros.; all good birds and well placed.

BLUE, YOUNG—1st-3d-4th, H. W. Cate; a winner; fine color, style and action; carries wry tail, and we would hardly place her over the 2d Hen, owned by Alexander Hay; very sweet, little Hen; fine style and action; very round in body; carrries a grand tail; the best Blue in the class.

SADDLE BACK COCKS—1st-2d, Havemeyer Bros. 3d, J. C. Shaw; the winner, a Blue Checker; plenty of style and action; carries a good tail. 2d, a Black, larger, but very typical in body properties.

HENS—1st-4th, Havemeyer Bros. 2d, J. C. Shaw. 3d, F. H. Howland; the winner, the 2d New York Hen; plenty of style and action; well rolled up; grand body; a good tail. The 2d a Red Saddle; fine style and action; grand tail; well placed.

YOUNG—1st-4th, Havemeyer Bros. 2d, Shaw. 3d, Alexander Hay; a good class; plenty of quality and well placed.

The Any Other Variety Classes, brought together 13 birds—Blue Checkers, Mismarked Blues, Strawberries. The classes were well handled.

TUMBLERS are usually a most interesting collection at Boston, and the array which faced Messrs. A. J. Edwards and John Glynn, were no exception to the rule. The quality throughout was up to the standard, and many promising birds made their debut. We were very much taken with L. G. Broschkowsky's clean leg Whites and Blacks; the winning youngster was a typical tumbler, and will make a hard proposition next year. H. Young R. Whitney, Geo. Eustis and H. A. Jaeger also showed some grand birds.

TIPPLERS brought out 13 entries; nothing startling in the collection.

JACOBINS, although not up to New York in either number or quality, had some really remarkable birds. The winning old Cock and Hen in the Black classes were easily the class of this section. The Cock, much the better of the two, and by far the best Black Jacobin we have ever seen. Remarkable length of feather, grand chain and hood, and exceptional carriage. Both were owned by F. W. Gorse.

Mr. Kennedy handled the classes in a satisfactory manner.

OWLS, both African and Chinese, were not what they should be at a show of such importance as Boston, a very ordinary lot, and show a decline on former years.

ORIENTAL FRILLS brought together some fine birds, especially in crested Satinette. H. E. Johnson showed a fine old cock, and H. Strauff's team of babies were quite promising.

TURBITS after the grand collection at Madison Square Garden, Boston was a disappointment.

MAGPIES at Boston, as well as New York, were a poor collection. Mr. Geo. E. Rowland, for some reason, did not show, although he had made entries.

We believe, with a little hustling, done on the part of the members of the Magpie Club, they can again be brought to the front.

NUNS came out fairly strong. Staples & Washburn showed a fine team, both in number and quality.

There seems to be quite a few breeders of this variety, and we should think, with a specialty club formed, good work could be done. Some years ago, Mr. W. H. Shipman imported, at a considerable expense, a few first class specimens, but of late, nothing has been heard from them.

DRAGOONS. Boston felt the effects of New York, but mustered together a fine collection. The blues, shown by W. E. Mills, and Grizzles, by F. H. Wright, were of a high order and the correct type. Only a few years ago, Boston was the Dragoon show of the country, but the past two seasons has given way for New York.

HELMETS were the surprise of the section. Only a year ago we saw them one in a class, and only three classes at that, to 60 this year.

The judge followed too closely the Nun standard, and long faced birds were given every chance. The present day Helmet should have a short, clear beak and not on the style of the Swallow or Nun.

Mr. A. E. Robst won the special for the best crested, with his odd Yellow Cock, and C. Krueger captured the special for the best plain head.

SHOW AND EXHIBITION FLYING HOMERS made a fine collection. The section was extra good and contained many well-known birds. Some discussion arose, but nothing serious developed. It appears to get the ideal judge is a task beyond both the club and the secretaries of the different Associations.

If the standard would remain three or four years alike, fanciers would probably know what is correct.

We hear of some instances where the judge has sold birds for certain exhibitions, and then passed opinion on these specimens. This is certainly detrimental to the fancy, and when proper proof is given, should be exposed and debarred from the pigeon fancy. At the present time, we are glad to say, the pigeon fancy is in a most healthful state, but if these methods continue, it will have a most disastrous effect.

* * *

Dr. John Hurdis was a visitor at Boston for only a day. At Rochester, the entire judging was put on the Doctor. After working over 10 hours straight without stopping for meals, the job was completed. By the entries in the German classes it was no easy task either.

* * *

While at Boston we had the pleasure of visiting the lofts of Mr. Samuel Johnson. The collection of Black and White Fantails we found at Milton, was simply a treat. The new arrivals from the lofts of Wm. Stevenson, of Scotland, were to our way of thinking, grand, especially a White Cock, we believe, 2d at the Palace.

Although we enjoy having Mr. Johnson handle the stick, we would like to see his birds make their show debut next season.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Gorse was the proud owner of the 1st Cock and 1st Hen, old class, of Black Jacobins, both imported, and just about the real thing. Unfortunately for Mr. Gorse, and decidedly fortunately for others, they were not in time for New York.

* * *

Pigmies brought out some toppers at Boston, and, although nearly two hundred were shown, a much larger entry should have been made.

Mr. A. E. Smith has worked hard for the interests of the Pigmy, and handled the classes with much confidence.

Baltimore was not represented, which is a surprise in this alley.

Washington was represented and took to the Capitol many of the specials.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Jones' collection of Pigmy Pouters were so valuable, and hearing of the loss sustained by Mr. Hoskins, they were taken to Boston on board the Fall River Line in a private state room. Geo. Josenhans tried the same trick, but it wouldn't work; he was told, "the express company was the proper place," but they arrived safely Tuesday morning. Fortunately both were not allowed on the same boat; as it was, Mr. Alex Smith showed the signs of a sleepless night on account of the "cooing."

* * *

What a trip the New York delegation had going to Boston. A. E. Robst never ceased talking about Helmets and Hollanders. Dr. Jones, Alex Smith and Geo. Josenhans, all Pigmies, not in stature, but in talk, and Mr. Kennedy, wondering what he had to face in the different classes which he was down to judge.

* * *

During the past month many have written to this office regarding the longest record flown in 1907, by a homer. Dr. J. Schilling flew his bird 1,004 miles, in 2 days, 5 hours, 50 minutes and 28 seconds, which is the champion old bird record.

A youngster, owned by E. B. Walker, flew 500 miles in 1904, with a speed of 1191.30 yards per minute.

Orientals at Boston

By A. A. Ashley

ORIENTALS came out nearly as strong at Boston as at New York, there being 97 of them in all and over 60 Satinettes. The Satinette exhibit was no doubt the best that has ever been seen in this country. It was only after the most careful consideration that Mr. Kennedy could decide where the ribbons belonged.

The management apparently appreciated the fine entry given them, for they were placed in the best of light, and many a bird which in a poorer light would have escaped detection of some of its poorer qualities, could not shadow these points at Boston. All coops were locked and the birds were well looked after, while packing for the return was not started until Sunday, and those going to Chicago were left in the coops until Monday, so that they would not be boxed up any longer than necessary.

The coops being locked, it was not possible to examine the birds closely and in this way many of my decisions may be entirely wrong, as there are

many points which come to light when a bird is handled.

Plain Head Satinettes came out much better in numbers and in quality than at New York. Three cocks were entered, first being a much better bird than any of those at New York. The other two birds were ordinary in quality.

In hens first and second were pretty close, but think they could have been reversed in order. There were four in the class.

In young birds there were four entries, first well laced, second fairly well laced with gay tail, third also had a gay tail.

Crested cocks came out with eleven entries and was a great class. First, although a fine stock bird, I would say it should have been placed about fifth, as the lacing was not distinct and regular enough, while the tail was very gay. Second was a good headed bird with gay tail, but lacing much better than first, while third, although a little beter laced than second, yet the head was not good enough to offset it. Fourth was very much like an unplaced bird belonging to Bauer and would have been beaten by this bird if it had not had one tail feather missing. Synder had a bird in this class, which I would call too light for a show bird, although a very good stock bird.

Hens also came out strong with eleven entries. First was a nice laced bird and beat second on head. Second won over third on lacing. Fourth had a gay tail and did not have as good a head as the one placed third. Fifth was a Dun Lace which has done well, but the class was too hot for it.

Twelve young birds came out. First was a good bird, well laced and good head. Second I should have dropped entirely, as although the lacing was even, it was decidedly blue in color and not at all the color required by the standard. Bauer had a good headed bird in this class which was unplaced and would no doubt have gone higher except that when the wing is opened many of the feathers are hardly laced at all. However, taking head and everything into consideration, I believe this bird was worthy of second, and the one winning fifth could have been placed third. Third was a well laced Sulphurette and should have been fourth as I do not think quality of head would warrant its being placed over the bird winning fifth.

Black Laced Satinette Cocks had a class of six. The old Waldron Black Lace came out and took the blue ribbon once more. This is the first time that this bird has been shown for three years, and although he is not as evenly laced as some I have seen, yet the head is enough better to win out. Second was a little better laced than first, yet head was not good enough to win. Third was close behind second in every way. Fourth and fifth were very close and would not attempt to judge except after handling them.

The hens were a good lot of five and they were all fine birds, and well placed.

Of the six young birds, first was a very fine bird and one that will probably have to be reckoned with in later years. Second beat third and fourth in general shape and all round points.

Two cocks and one hen showed up in Barred Blondinettes, but these were of good quality in every way. Barred classes must be filled better than they have at the shows this season or they will be placed in the Any Other Color Blondinettes.

In Black Laced Blondinettes there were one cock and four hens. First hen was a very good bird, as was also second and third. Fourth was another good bird but failed in lacing.

There were three young birds, first winning on head and color.

Blue Laced Cocks were a class of four and of much better quality than the cocks shown at New York. First and second were well shaped birds and first better laced than second.

One Blue Laced young and one A. O. C. cock were shown. Also two A. O. C. hens which were fair birds.

In the A. O. C. young, first was the bird which was given special for best young Oriental in the show at New York. Second beat third on lacing and was no better in head.

Bluette cocks were not to be classed with the class at New York, but in hens, first was a fair-headed bird with white bars, and second was close behind with a gay tail.

Six young Bluettes were shown, first being a fine bird which was not shown at New York, and second was the one winning second at that show. Third was the bird winning fourth at New York.

In Oriental Trubits there were five birds, some of which were heard from at New York. There is still a chance for someone to take up this variety.

Those who attended the Boston Show were very well satisfied with Mr. Kennedy's work, and expressed themselves as willing to show under him again. Although, of course, we can always see something different than the judge in some places, whoever he may be, yet Mr. Kennedy certainly gave general satisfaction. It is hoped that he may again have the opportunity to use the "Oriental Stick," and that Boston may have an opportunity to show the Orienal Frill Club its appreciation for a good entry.

Jacobins at Boston

The special prizes were won at the Boston show, by the following:

Cup, for six best Jacobins, one color, F. W. Gorse; $5 for best adult Jacobin, Black Cock, F. W. Gorse; $5 for best young Jacobin, Red Hen, F. W. Gorse; $5 for best hooded Jacobin, Red Cock, 1st adult class, F. W. Gorse; $2.50 for best Jacobin, Red Cock, 1907 bred, F. W. Gorse; $2.50 for best Jacobin Red Hen, 1907 bred, F. W. Gorse; $2.50 for best Jacobin, Yellow Cock, 1907 bred, Eby; $2.50 for best Jacobin, Yellow Hen, 1907 bred, F. W. Gorse; $2.50 for best Jacobin, Black Cock, 1907 bred, Winsor; $2.50 for best Jacobin, Black Hen, 1907 bred, Winsor; $2.50 for best any color Jacobin, Hen, 1907 bred, F. W. Gorse.

The writer tried hard to get out a good entree of Jacobins at the Boston show, and Mr. Hoskins loss, Mr. Koehlers forgetfulness, and Mr. Hydes decision not to show on account of Mr. Hoskins' loss, left a big hole in what was fully expected to be a grand entree. The writer, upon the assurances to the Boston show of a good entree, obtained extra classes for young hens, a specialist judge, and extra cash from the association, and I must say I now feel rather cheap at the result, and trust the members of the Jacobin Club will show a greater interest in a good representative entree of their variety or they will have no one to blame for lack of interest in the Jacobin but themselves.

The old excuse is "what show have I got against so and so." If one looks at it purely from a stand point of what one can win, there will be very few Jacobins at future shows for some time, for there are some phenomenal birds. But if you will pardon me for sermonizing, I must say that is not the proper spirit in which the true fancier shows his pigeons. It's an honor to get a mention in some classes, more so than to win with one in a class, and it is the writer's wish and hope that the Jacobin Club members wake up to the fact that outside of the club show the Jacobin is a very scarce article in our pigeon shows. This is all wrong, and I hope this short sermon will be taken in the proper spirit and each member who has show birds will be represented at all our leading shows, not necessarily with all your good ones, but with *some* of them.

I may say, I have made arrangements with the Secretary of the American Pigeon Club, Mr. Whitney, whereby the club will have 1,000 bands consecutively numbered. Those who wish them now can have them, though if not in absolute need of them, on account of slow delivery, it would accommodate him to wait. FRANK W. GORSE.

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84 FIRSTS, 52 SECONDS, 18 SPECIALS, 9 Silver Cups in 1907. Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Washington, Rochester and the great McKeesport Show. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. Black Rose Comb and Light Brahma Bantams. One hundred young birds for sale. The best blood in America today. I invite your inquiries. Charles E. Long, Box 672, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANVENUTA GAME BANTAMS WIN AT Lititz, Black Reds, 1st and 2d Pullets; Whites, 1 Cockerel, 1 Pullet; Birchens, 2 Cockerel, 2 Pullet. Few good birds to spare, also good White Cochins. Benj. B. Jones, Lake Roland, Md.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH class Bantams: 2 pairs Bearded White Polish, old; 4 pairs Bearded White Polish, young; 1 pair White Frizzels, old; 1 trio White Booted, old; 1 trio Black Japanese, old; 1 trio Black Tailed Japanese, old; 2 pair Black Tailed Japanese, young; 1 pair White R. C.; 2 pair Black R. C. Cockerels. T. J. Kiley, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont., Canada.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS EXCLUSIVELY—Winners at Madison Square Garden 1906. Scranton, Utica and Frankfort 1907. Utica 1908—1st and 2d Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Cockerel, 1st Pullet on five entries. Young stock for sale. Cockerels $2.50 to $15.00. Pullets $5.00 to $10.00. Leroy L. Gazin, 8 Shull St., Illion, N. Y.

BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS—ONE Imported Yearling Cock, clear black, good shape and style; one of the lightest two-colored birds in the fancy, well worth $25.00; also several cockerels bred from the 1st New York Cock, at $15.00 and upwards. Chas. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont., Canada.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—25 LIGHT BRAHMA PULlets. Late hatch from Cleveland and Pittsburg winners. Fine hackle, tail and wings. Must go at once. $2 each. Goss & Ewing, New Milford, Ohio. 695-696

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

LIGHT BRAHMA SPECIALIST—I HAVE a few choice Cockerels for sale from $5.00 and up. My birds are winners of the Blue and Red at the Corfu, Elmira and Utica shows. A "square deal" is my motton. Albert G. Ladd, Dept. E., Smyrna, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE National Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY—FIRST Prize Winners at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs for hatching $1.50 and $3 per setting. Stock for sale at all times, $1.00 up. Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa. 695-698

BUCKEYES—THE WONDERFUL REDS—Eggs for sale. True combs and color guaranteed; no incubator eggs; no culls. Place your order early. $3.00 for 15. R. P. Searle, Secy., National Red Feather Club, 1118 E. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

COCHINS

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK AND PARTridge. 17 first, second and third prizes and grand Special (Association Cup) for best display in Asiatic Class at Wheeling, W. Va., Jan., 1908. A grand lot of heavy feathered, finely marked specimens for sale at $3.00 each and up. Eggs for high class matings only. Address D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

DUCKS

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

FOR SALE—LARGE EXHIBITION Embden and African Ganders, very vigorous and hardy—price $5.00 to $10.00 each. Also Aylesbury Drakes at $3.00 each. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

FARMS AND POULTRY PLANTS FOR SALE.

A COUNTRY ESTATE FOR SALE. FIFTY minutes from New York. Two large houses. Large barn, large feed house, 1,000 feet of finely built chicken houses fully stocked and in complete running order. Price, $40,000. Real Estate Dept. 20, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE OR RENT—170-ACRE FARM with poultry plant. Rent for $550 or $400 without stock, etc. Situated near Stamford, Conn. Real Estate Dept. 21, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

CHICKEN FARM CHEAP. SITUATED near Brooklyn, N. Y. Large plot of ground with fine shade trees. One block from trolley and short distance from salt water. Price, $1,000; terms, $100 cash and balance in monthly payments. Real Estate Dept. 22, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

17-ACRE FARM FOR SALE—NEW YORK State; new house; eigh rooms; all improvements. New chicken houses. New barn. Stream nearby. Fruit trees. Splendid neighborhood. High situation. Real Estate Dept. 23, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

Yonkers, N. Y., January 9th, 1908.

The American Fancier:—

I enjoy your paper more than any other and from a little classified ad. that I inserted a few weeks ago, I sold all my Bantams, and am still receiving answers to it almost every day, although the ad. only appeared twice.

Yours truly,

714 Palisade Avenue. MRS. EDWIN BROWN JENKS.

50-ACRE FARM FOR SALE NEAR NEWburgh, N. Y. Large house, eleven rooms. Hen house, barn, carriage house. Two miles from boat and railroad stations. Near trolley, schools and churches. Real Estate Dept. 24, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

COUNTRY COTTAGE—NICE GARDEN, excellent chicken run; good neighborhood. Four miles from city, for seven cents. Both railroad and trolleys. Price, $950. Cash payment of $150, balance small monthly payments, about the same as rent would be. Real Estate Dept. 25, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

SMALL FARM ADAPTED FOR CHICKEN and vegetable farm and summer home. Price, $550. Small cash payment of less than $100 and five years to pay the balance. Real Estate Dept. 26, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

20-ACRE FARM IN NEW JERSEY. Good house, brick foundation. Good barn and out buildings. Fine young horse, Jersey cow, chickens, hogs, one hundred bushels corn, wagons, implements, everything included; $3,500. Only part cash payment, balance monthly payments. Real Estate Dept. 27, The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

25 BUFF ROCKS, 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

3550 FANCY FOWLS FOR SALE. HANDsome poultry catalogue for 1908 free. Illustrates, describes and gives prices of 45 leading varieties, land and water fowls and eggs. Every person interested in poultry for pleasure or profit should have this book. S. A. Hummel, Box 37, Freeport, Ills.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED POULTRY plant. Short distance from New York. Will sell at a very low figure. Write for particulars. "For Sale Dept. 28"—The American Fancier, 108 Fulton St., N. Y.

FOR SALE—SECOND PRIZE PEN AND Third Prize Cockerel White Cochin Bantams; first and second prize hens, Buff Cochin Bantams, at Kingston Show this Winter; also, 5 White Plymouth Rock Pullets, Fishel strain. Price will be all right; write me; have to have room. Judson S. Neice, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN BARRED ROCK Cockerels; Birds of good shape and well barred; reading for breeding; farm raised. Also Barred Rock and White Wyandotte eggs for sale. Clarence W. Hale, Tyringham, Mass., P. O. Lee, Mass.

CLOSING SALE OF RED CAPS BUFF Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas, $10.00 per pen (1 male, 7 females). 1 Pair White Muscovy Ducks, $3.00. Crosses Wyandottes and Reds, 75 cents each, in lots of 10 or more. G. W. Bain, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. Co.

SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKLS. FROM my New York Winners; White Wyandotte Pullets from same mating as 1st Pullet, Winsted; One Buff Wyandotte Cock, prize winner; Buff Orpington Pullets, and all our Dark Brahma Bantams at bargain prices. Eggs $3 per setting from our best pen. Fernwood Farm, Litchfield, Conn.

SUHLING & BRAKMEIER OFFER SOME fine Mammoth Bronze Turkeys for sale of America's best strains for the show room and breeding purposes, in both old and young stock. Can furnish pairs and trios not akin. Also Buff Cochins and Barred Plymouth Rocks and a trio of Bearded Golden Polish. Over a quarter of a century in the poultry business. Suhling & Brakmeier, Princeton, Ind.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HINROD, N. Y., will sell beauty utility R. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale. Address W. V. Ransom, Himrod, Yates Co., N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS—CLEARANCE SALE—Columbian Wyandotte 2d Cock Heuvelton '08, $2.00; 1 Cockerel $5.00; 3d Cockerel Heuvelton, $6.00; Buff Wyandottes—1 Cockerel (brother 2d Cockerel Heuvelton) and 6 pullets, $20.00; 1 Cockerel, $5.00. Buff Leghorns—1st Cockerel Heuvelton and 8 pullets (including 1st pullet Heuvelton) $16.00. 1st Pen Heuvelton $10.00. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE A POULTRY PLANT OR farm for sale an ad. in The American Fancier will bring you inquiries.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—TEN FINELY BARRED PLYmouth Rock Cockerels, for breeding purposes; choice stock; all good, large birds for $2.50 to $5 each. I have one tandem and one single wheel which I will exchange for Barred Rock Pullets. J. W. Fiske, Passaic, N. J. 695-696

GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMES, GAFFS, COCKERS' SUPPLIES, Sparring Muffs, Dubbing Scissors, Spur Saws, etc. Enclose stamp for Illustrated Catalogue with portraits of native and foreign pit winners and photos of the world's most famous collection of cook spurs. Write in English, French or Spanish. H. P. Clarke, 243 Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACKBreasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

AT KINGSTON'S BIG SHOW I WON, ON White Indians, 1st Cock, 1st, 2d, 3d Hen; 1st, 2d, 3d Cockerel; 1st 2d. 3d Pullet; Special for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet;

Special for best Exhibit and Silver Cup. Birds for sale. Bred to Win, Lay, Way and Pay. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

AT HUDSON'S BIG SHOW I REPEATED my Kingston wins, adding 1st Pen Young and Sheriff Jessup's $25.00 Silver Cup for best display. Eggs from three grand pens. My Cornish and other Games also won. A few birds for sale. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

EXHIBITION BLACK REDS, AMERICA'S Champion Pullet Strain. On four showings at America's leading Show, viz.: New York, we won 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, also Champion Specials over both sexes. At Oakland, Calif., we won 1st Ckl., 1st and 2d Pul. and Special for best Female in Show. Mudge & Son, Westerly, R. I.

CORNISH INDIANS—MADISON SQUARE, Jamestown Exposition, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton winners. I also imported winners from England. Circular free. R. D. Reider, Route 2, Middletown, Pa.

LEGHORNS

ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Second Cock, Madison Squre Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with No. 1 females. Orders for eggs booked and filled in rotation. Young stock from above cock for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greeenwich, N. Y.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY ROSE COMB WHITE Leghorns, including Madison Square Winners 1907—2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds. Good size laying large eggs. Snow white. Fine chance to get good stock. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Frank E. Fowler, Meriden, Conn.

HAVE A FEW
ROSE COMB BROWNS
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD S. C. BUFF Leghorn Cockerels bred from my first prize hen at Allentown, full brothers to my second prize cockerel at Allentown, second prize cockerel included, also a few White cockerels. Eggs in season. Walter Lye, Brandywine Summit, Del. Co., Pa.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

TABORS 200 EGGS AND EXHIBITION Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Madison Square Garden, Boston winners. Twenty well striped Exhibition Ckls from 2nd Boston, Ckles 1907. Twenty soft backed exhibition females from 1st hen 1st Boston pullet 1907. They have type, color, stripping, size. Circular free. F. C. Tabor, Worcester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—IF you are looking for a bird to head your Cockerel pen, we have him of the correct type; also the desired color with striped hockle and saddle. Fine exhibition birds from $5.00 to $10.00 each. We sell on approval. W. P. Safford, Perry, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 2.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Won Sweepstake prize for best 2 Cocks, 2 cockerels, 2 hen, 2 pullets and pen in Mediterranean class at Johnstown, Dec., '07. Also winners at North Adams, Albany, Cambridge, and other shows. Cockerels and trios for sale at reasonable prices. Lewis T. McLean, Ondawa Poultry Farm, Shushan, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the past season; one being for best Cockerel in the Show. Eggs from best pen, $4.00; other fine pens, $2.50, and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Pa.

AT THE GREAT MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Show we won, on three entries of S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, 1st and 3d Pullets, Special for best Cockerel and two Pullets, Special for the best Cockerel and Pullet. We have mated up two grand pens of this breed and are now booking orders for eggs. We have also several fine pens of S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Pekin Ducks. Send for mating list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, S. C. AND R. C. Brown Leghorns of the best laying strains in the country, also Barred Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 per setting. All orders given prompt attention. H. C. Prindle, Salem, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS (Kulp's strain—pure); female line my specialty. Eggs $1.00 per 15; I breed from the best only. Nice pullets $1.00 each; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitution and are great layers of large eggs. Wm. Gaffey, South Worcester, N. Y.

SINGLE DUCKWING LEGHORNS. AT Madison Square Garden Show, Dec., 1907, I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st Pullet, 1st Pen. American Leghorn Club Cash Specials for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Book your orders for the best at once. Thomas Peer, Caldwell, N. J.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON WINNERS—1ST AND 2D HEN (no Cocks shown), 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Madison Square Garden—2d Hen, 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Utility stock for sale. Cockerels, $3.00; Pullets, $2.00. B. W. Hubbard, 49 Lafayette St., New Haven, Conn.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession. At Rochester, N. Y., 1907 and 1908 winning 13 Firsts, 4 silver cups, 46 specials and regulars. Write for my illustrated catalogue and mating sheet, giving prices, etc. Edward D. Cornish, Buff Leghorn Specialist, Naples, N. Y.

MINORCAS

SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS ONLY—Arlington Strain, great layers and Show Winners. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING S. C. B. Minorcas, guaranteed to hatch. My Minorcas have shape, size and good head points. Special prices for early orders. This strain has taken over 156 prizes within 5 years. Write for prices. Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

WHITE MINORCAS—BRED FROM OUR imported and best home bred birds. Several Ckls. of same breeding as our 1st Madison Square Ckl., 1907. Large, vigorous and handsome. Some grand pullets and yearling stock. We win and can sell you birds that can win. H. J. Teetz, Gloversville, N. Y., Route 1. 695-696

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

S. C. W. MINORCAS. THEY WON ON two entries at Philadelphia, 1908; First Cock, National Club Special, Phila. Poultry Ass'n. Special, First Hen, National Club Special, Phila. Poultry Ass'n. Special, for best Cock and Hen in show. They are in our first pen. Eggs, $3.50 per 15; $6.00 per 30. Order now. The Maryland Poultry Farm Co., C. H. Staunton, Mgr., Annapolis, Md.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, NORTHup strain. Bred for size, eggs and are winners. Shown at seven shows the past season and won more firsts than all my competitors. Eggs, Pen No. 1, $1.50 per 15; Pen No. 2, $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100; mating list free. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

MINORCAS—ROSE COMB WHITE—Large, rangy stock, good as the best and better than the rest. Cockerels for immediate sale. Chicks and eggs in season. Orders filled in rotation. Stock won prizes at Madison Square Garden. Also fine strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas, farm bred. Chas. O. Brown, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE MINorcas, Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., Syracuse, Pittsburg, Johnstown. A few choice Pullets and Hens for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. N. O'Neill, 22 Elm Grove, Toronto, Canada.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AS WE ARE NOW THROUGH OUR EXhibiting 1,000 Prizes won. Each variety of Plymouth Rocks. Each variety of Wyandottes. Each variety of Leghorns. All at $3.00 and $4.00 trio. Each variety of Ducks and Geese at $4.00 and $5.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

I HAVE A STAY WHITE STRAIN OF S. C. W. Leghorn that have won in Rochester, Olean and Bradford; a few good pullets for sale. I also have two breeding pen of each Sand R. C. Rhode Island Reds. No surplus stock. Eggs in season. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

IMPORTED LONGTAIL JAPANESE AND Lakenvelders, handsome, good layers, five pair. Black Sumatras, Highstationed Red Piles, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Games, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, White Booted Bantams. White Silkies, one to two dollars each. These are all show birds. Fourteen first, 5 seconds Buffalo. J. Bird, Lockport, N. Y.. Route 9.

EGGS FROM 45 VARIETIES OF HIGH Class Prize Fowls—Bantams, Ducks, Turkeys and 5 varieties of Pheasants. Fowls for sale after Sept. 1st. See my winnings in New England Poultry Journal in Nov. number, 1907, which is published at Hartford, Conn. Noxous Floral Poultry Yards, Bloomingburgh, N. Y.

"RINGLET" BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from mating by E. B. Thompson personally, $2.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per setting, Cockerel or pullet mating. S. C. W. Leghorn Eggs $1.50 per setting; Pekin Duck Eggs $2.00 per setting; 3 Grand Drakes for sale. 34 regular and special ribbons won at three shows. A. J. Hones, Bridgeport, Conn., Route 2.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

R. C. GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTONS—For Sale 20 Cockerels. A few pairs and trios left. If you want some of these grand birds better write quick for prices. We guarantee satisfaction. Jno. R. Johnson, Greenville, W. Va.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON HENS yearling for sale at $4.00 each, also 1 cock at $10.00 for want of room. Mrs. Chas. E. Huested, Box 84, Nassau, Rens. Co., N. Y.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS FOR Sale—Solid Colored; 12 Pullets at $3.00, 1 Cockerel $5.00. I won 3 Firsts and 2 Special Prizes at the Brockton Fair, October, 1907. Eggs from best pen $5.00; other fine pens $3.00. Rudolph Grah, 341 R. R. Ave., Norwood, Mass.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

HIGH CLASS BUFF ORPINGTON STOCK—Pure Willow Brook Strain This Winter's winners for sale at a very reasonable figure. Three Cockerels, all winners, and a few choice pullets. Eggs for sale in season from selected matings. Fayette Miler, Brattleboro, Vermont.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WE BREED THE Females that win the Blue at Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F. Brockport, N. Y.

ROSE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Winners of three Firsts and one Second at Hagerstown and First on Cockerel at Jamestown. If you want some fine birds let me hear from you. Eggs at $5.00 per 15 or two settings at $8.00. I. Harry Miller, 371 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS, "Best in America." We have the broad, deep, low down kind, and rich green plumage. Eggs $6.00 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

PHEASANTS

AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PHEASANT INDUSTRY AHEAD OF Chickens or Squabs, all varieties bred and imported. Book how to raise, twenty cents, color cuts. Durand Michigan Pheasantry, Dept. D, Durand, Mich.

PIGEONS

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE SQUAB BREEDing Homers. These are good layers and are thoroughly mated. $1.00 per pair in lots of ten pair or more. Extra price of $45.00 for 50 pairs. Must reduce my surplus stock to make room for coming young stock. Write Edwin H. Metzler, Strasburg, Ills.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMER PIGEONS, guaranteed mated and banded, $1.00 per pair, in large lots 85 cents. Also White Fantail Pigeons, $2.50 per pair. Will buy a few Silver Spangled Hamburg Pullets or Yearlings. Must be good stock. R. Pinder, 1133 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send

two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

I STILL BREED BARRED ROCKS; HAVE an especially strong line of yearling cocks for sale; 500 chicks that promise well to select exhibition and breeding birds from. Don't forget the place. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

GOLDEN BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY, 12th year. Connecticut's leading strain. Composed of best blood in America Winners, Boston, 1905, 1906 and 1907. Madison Square Garden, 1907. Great Hagerstown Fair (just held), awarded special best colored female. Stock shipped on approval. Quality high. Prices low. Write wants. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL Strain. 30 Pullets, 10 Cockerels, breeding and exhibition birds $2 and up. Also a few utility hens and pullets at $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y. 695-696

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS, WARren, Pa. David E. Moore, Prop. Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. We have them with the correct shape and snow white plumage. A few good Cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs, $2.00 per 14; $3.00 per 28. Show birds a matters of correspondence.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. FIRST COCK; First Hen Pittsburgh, 1907; First Cock Rochester, N. Y. Winners and bred from winners. Young stock for sale. James Haslet, Tionesta, Penna., Forest Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

WILL PLEASE YOU OR RETURN YOUR money if not satisfied with one of my Barred Rock Cockerels from $2.00 up. Eggs, Cockerel or Pullet Mating $2.00 per setting. H. M. Conley, Athens, N. Y., Green Co.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial "approval," or C. O. D. Pullets and Cockerels $1.00 each. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS—180 PULLETS. FROM $2 to $3.75 per piece. Box 312. The American Fancier, 108 Fulton street, New York City.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE scored more points than any competitors this season—at Dover, 1-2 ck., 1-2-5 ckl.; Paterson, 2-4 ck., 2 ckl.; Morristown, 2-4 ck., 2 ckl., and silver cup. Choice Cockerel eggs $2.00 per 15. Circular. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT recent Great Buffalo Show I won 1st and 2d ckl., also 1st, 2d and 3d pullet. Judge Brace told me that they were grand specimens, having great size and true Rock shape. They are not single comb Wyandottes; ckls. heading my pen weigh 9½ and 9 pounds their sire won 1st at New York, 1907. Will offer a limited number of eggs for setting at $5.00 per 15 and $8.00 per 30. G. H. Sweet, East Aurora, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS—FISHEL STRAIN — A few good Cockerels and Pullets for sale from $1.50 to $4.00. Write your wants and I will ship on approval. Eggs $1.00 per 14; $2.50 per 28. E. R. Coe, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

SWAB'S WHITE ROCKS WON SILVER Cups and dozens of other premiums this season, and are bred for heavy laying. Full particulars on request. Illustrated catalogue free. Eggs from best pens, $3.00 per 13; others at $2.00. Liberal guarantee of fertility. Raymond Swab, R. D. No. 1, Norristown, Pa.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OUR Partridge Rocks won 3-5 Cock, 3-4 Hen, 1-2-3-4 Cockerel, 1-5 Pullet, 1st Pen. Silver Penciled Rocks won the Silver Cup presented by General McAlpin for Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Hen. At Washington we made a clean sweep with out Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks, our Barred Rocks 3d Cock, 5th Cockerel, Golden Barred 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel. We only showed males in the last varieties. Eggs and stock at moderate prices. Catalogue free. Hillcrest Farms, Oakford, Pa.

GOLDEN DAWN POULTRY YARDS, Mohnton, Pa., Geo. W. Hatt, Prop. Buff Plymouth Rocks. Some good Cockerels and Pullets cheap. Grand color and shape. Winners at Saratoga, Blandon, Lebanon, Ephrata and Mohnton. Winning Special on shape and color. Eggs $2 per 15, $3.50 per 30. Also Partridge Cochin Bantam Cockerels.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly. I own and have in my breeding pens 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 2d Pullet, Madison Square Garden, Jan., 1907, also 2d Ckl., Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907. 1st, 2d and 5th Hens, 2d and 3d Cocks, 1st and 3d Ckls., 2d and 5th Pullets, and 1st Pen. Specials—Best Buff colored Bird in Show; best Buff Rock Exhibit; and best single entry exhibit at Scranton, Pa., Jan., 1908. If like produces like, why not buy the best? Eggs $5.00 per setting of 15. Write for mating list. Stock for sale. M. J. Hess, Box B, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF LARGE AND extra fine White Plymouth Rock Chicks, early hatched and fit to show anywhere. Fishel strain. $6.00 takes them. Cockerel or Pullet above worth the money. G. H. White, New Milford, N. Y., Orange Co.

WHITE ROCK OPPORTUNITY—A SUperior yearling Cock, direct from McQuilliande, and four beautiful pullets, his daughters, the best of the season's product, for $35.00. A picture of the Cock for one meaning business. Too many Bantams for Rocks. F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.

POLISH

MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1896 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows; birds for autumn showing that will win for you. B. F. Bryant, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

SEELY'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POLish still at the front. At Auburn, N. Y., 1907, won five first, five second and 6 special prizes. Also silver cup for best selection. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y.

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R. C. R. I. REDS TUTTLE STRAIN. 100 Pullets, 50 Cockerels. Breeding and exhibition birds, $2 and up. Also 25 utility Pullets, $1 each. Farm raised. Shipped on approval. M. B. Gould, Granville, New York.

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

BUCKEYE REDS, THE 20TH CENTURY Fowl—unexcelled as Egg producer and as good a table fowl as the market affords; bred for exhibitions and vigor. Have a few fine Cockerels for disposal. Orders booked for Eggs. Correspondence solicited. Franklin E. Phillips, Pembroke, N. Y.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

FOR SALE—ROSE AND SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red Cockerels, from $3.00 to $5.00. This stock is bred from prize winners. We won on our three entries at the last Philadelphia Show, 1st, 2d and 3d. Florence Poultry Farm, Piscataway-Town, Old Post Road, P. O. New Brunswick, N. J.

TEN GRAND S. C. COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels for sale cheap; good surface and under color. The pick of fifty. Price $3.50 each if sold this month. Inland Poultry Yards, Penn Yan, N. Y.

ROSE COMB PULLETS AND COCKERELS $1.00 to $3.00. Write your wants and I will ship on approval. Eggs $1.50 per 14, $2.50 per 28. E. R. Coe, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

TURKEYS

ALBERT COOKMAN, SENECA FALLS, N. Y. Bronze Turkeys for sale from 45 lbs. Toms, 22 to 27 lbs. hens. If you desire fine exhibition or breeding birds mated for best results that have great, large frames, deep breasted and fine plumage, I can furnish them.

WANTED

EASY MONEY FOR AGENTS—WE WANT reliable, energetic agents to take subscriptions to Poultry Husbandry. Liberal cash commission allowed. Monthly cash prizes offered. Our co-operative plan makes subscription getting easy. Agent's outfit free. Write for free sample copy and full information. Hawkins Publishing Co., 25 Times Bldg., Waterville, N. Y.

WANTED A POSITION ON A POULTRY Plant (Fancy preferred), competent to take charge. Can furnish A No. 1 reference as to ability and character. Address Thomas Lockwood, Hamburg, Pa.

WANTED. YOUNG, SINGLE MAN ON suburban place, 13 miles from N. Y. Two acres; 75 Fowls; 200 pigeons; horse; vegetables; flowers. Should be experienced with all if possible. $30 mo. and good home. Box X, Care of The American Fancier.

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT—WELL EQUIPPED poultry plant, New Jersey preferred. Paul de Kyritz, Lebanon, N. Y.

WANTED—THE AGENCY FOR ANY NEW line of goods. Ed. S. Schmid, 712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WYANDOTTES

BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—Our birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES BARGAIN 7 breeding hens for $9. (Piser and Riddell strains.) Stuart A. Howland, Box 415, Granville, N. Y.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. THE BEST general purpose fowl. Mine won nine firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds, at Riverhead and Mineola, Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets, including above winners, for Sale. All stock guaranteed as represented. Your money back if not satisfied. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

OUR SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES are leading winners at New York and Boston. Fine trios at moderate prices. Get your stock and eggs from the Worl s Best Strain. They have beautiful plumage, and are the finest layers. Write us your wants—we will use you right. Rogers & Packard, Box 584, Brockton, Mass. 695-698

FOR SALE—WYANDOTTES—25 SILVER Laced Hens, 8 Pullets; all good birds. To move them quickly, will sell for $1.50 each. W. A. Goss, Ravena, Ohio. 695-696

SILVER WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—Shape, lacing and utility combined. Winners of 48 regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Waterloo, New York State Fairs, Johnstown and Buffalo. Write your wants and get my prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed always. Eggs in season at reasonable prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Waterloo, N. Y. 695-718

WHITE WYANDOTTES — THE CELEbrated Regal Strain, the champions of this country and Canada. Eggs for sale, $2 per 15. Orders now booked for Spring delivery. We guarantee satisfaction. Write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y. 695

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES—A FEW CHOICE Cockerels for sale, sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg, 1907, and 2d Cock at Buffalo. These birds are fit to show or head any flock of Buffs. Write for description and price. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES WON AT Scranton, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., nine Firsts, three Seconds, four Thirds, three Fourths, the Gibbons Challenge Cup at Scranton, two years in succession; Cup at Wilmington for best Wyandotte in the Show, Cup for best bird in the Show, Special for best bird in the American class. Special for whitest bird in the Show. Eggs for hatching. A. J. Fell, Box A, West Point, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—PULLETS and Cockerels for sale from $1.50 to $4.00. Write your wants and we will ship on approval. Eggs $3.00 per 14; $5.00 per 28. E. R. Coe, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—PULLETS AND Cockerels for sale from $1.50 to $4.00. I will ship on approval. Write your wants. Eggs $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 28. E. R. Coe, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES — GOLDEN, PARTRIDGE, Silver-Penciled and Buff. Few extra fine Golden and Partridge Cockerels to spare. Show quality. Prices reasonable. Eggs $2.50 per 15. Write for winnings and be convinced. H. E. Lapp, Route No. 6, Allentown, Pa.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Won 1st and 2d Pullet, 3d and 4th Cockerel, Rochester. 1st, 3d, 4th Pullets, 2d Cockerel, Buffalo. Have two fine Cockerels to spare, $5.00 each. Eggs in season. H. Jones, 24 Bremen St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—WON at Evansville, Ind., 1908, 1st Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, and 1st on Breeding Pen. Cockerels for sale with score card. S. B. Lane, Judge. Eggs from above, $2.00 per 15. Elza Wilkinson, 901 South Race, Princeton, Ind.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale, with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock. Won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at late Madison Square Garden, also special for best colored male and female. Won more points than any other in class, only one in class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yard, Stamford, Ct.

EGGS FROM MY ROCHESTER WHITE WYANDOTTE WINNERS, $5.00 per setting. Orders booked now. A small deposit is required. 50 White Wyandotte hens, 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 20 White Leghorn pullets for sale. Edw. Greth, Niagara and Oneil Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE FINEST Golden Wyandottes. Our birds have won at Washington, Hagerstown, Jamestown, Dallastown, Hanover, York and Belair. Never have failed to bring us premiums wherever exhibited. Prices to surprise you. Must have more room. Trios fine birds $5.00. Write Mr. and Mrs. McLaren Spencer, Rocks, Maryland.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—WON AT ONtario Show, Guelph 1907, on 8 entries, 1st and 2d Cocks, 1st and 2d Pens, 1st and 2d Cockerels, and 1st Pullet in class of 33, also 9 Specials. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. R. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., Canada.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

(Rochester Awards Continued from Page 9

5, pul. 5, G. F. Schelter; R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—h. 1, pul. 1-2; Kerlin & Son; c. 1, h. 3, H. D. Thompson; h. 2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 3, C. B. Callamer; S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—c. 5, A. J. Hamm, h. 5, A. Cox, h. 3, ckl. 5, pul. 2, Wm. Ewald, Jr.; c. 1-4, h. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 4-5-, E. D. Cornish; c. 3, M. S. Swartwent; clk. 3-4, h. 2-4, J. C. Stinson; c. 2, pul. 1, A. W. Fritsch; pul. 3, V. A. Bauer; R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul.1-2, S. Lent; S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—1-3, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-3, pul. 2-3, Cook & Underhill; c. 2, h. 4-5, ckl. 5, L. Fischer; ckl. 2, pul. 1, Rodenbeck & Voss; ckl. 4, pul. 4-5, Siles Herman; R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—h. 3-5, ckl. 1-2-4, pul. 3, H. D. Thompson; c. 1, h. 1, H. Morton; c. 2, ckl. 3-5, pul 1-2, J. Crawford; h. 4, J. H. Pratt; BLACK LEGHORNS—h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2-3-4, Kolaneka Farms; ANCONAS—ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, M. E. Ellison; LIGHT BRAHMAS—c. 2, h. 2-3, ckl. 2, pul. 2, Wm. J. Cox; c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Dr. S. Lett; DARK BRAHAMS—c. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Dr. S. Lett; BUFF COCHINS—c. 2, J. M. Seeley, ckl. 2, pul. 2-3, E. G. Jones; c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, V. A. Bauer; PARTRIDGE COCHINS—c. 1, h. 1, Dr. S. Lott; SILVER GREY DORKINGS—h. 1, E. C. Hart; BUFF ORPINGTONS—ckl. 4, A. Chambers; h. 3-4, ckl. 1, 5, pul. 1, C. F. Braman; c. 3, D. G. Gray; c. 2, h. 1, pul. 2-3-4, H. H. Kingston, Jr.; c. 1, h. 4, N. G. Young; ckl. 2-3, pul. 5, J. L. Davis; h. 5, P. Le Boutillier; c. 4, L. M. Hensler; WHITE ORPINGTONS—h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, M. S. Gooding; c. 1, h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 3, F. Hottmann; h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; BLACK ORPINGTONS—pul. 2-3, W. G. Young; ckl. 1, pul. 1, E. W. Tripp; BLACK HAMBURGS—ckl. 1; HOUDANS—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, G. S. Marsh; h. 2-3-4, ckl. 2-3-4, pul. 2-3-4, Mrs. R. Bowden; CORNISH INDIAN—h. 1-2, E. C. & G. J. Neuwirth; h. 3, H. Holborn; PIT GAME—c. 1, h. 1, E. J. Hill; BANTAMS, BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—h. 3, pul. 2, H. H. Kingston, Jr.; c. 2, h. 4. L. C. Halpin; c. 1, h. 1, J. & H. A. Drechsler; h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Mrs. H. Freese; BLACK COCHINS—c. 1-2, h. 1, A. & B. Schilling; h. 2-3, J. Birr; SILVER SEBRIGHTS—c. 2, h. 3, ckl. 3, F. W. Laux; c. 1, h. 1-2-4, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, Dr. A. T. Sitterley; ckl. 2, H. & J. G. Smith; c. 3, h. 5, ckl. 4, E. C. Hart; GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS—c. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, F. W. Laux; ckl. 3, pul. 3, J. T. Harp & Son; ckl. 2, pul. 1, F. Rebholz; GAME BANTAMS, B. B. R.—h. 1, c. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-2-3-4, Rodenbeck & Voss; B. R.—h. 1, Rodenbeck & Voss; S. D.—c. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2, F. Rebholz: G. D.—c. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Rodenbeck & Voss; R. P., c. 1, Rodenbeck & Voss; BIRCHEN GAME—ckl, 1, Rodenbeck & Voss.

Woonsocket Show

Between 750 and 800 birds, with entries in the American class and Bantams being large. Barred Rocks, a very good average lot, with some nicely barred cockerels. The winning White Rocks were all fine birds, with first cock a good winner. Some nice hens, and a fine lot of pullets shown. Some of the cockerels rather weak in color.

White Wyandottes were a good class, the pick of the lot being the cock. Nice colored birds won in youngsters. Buffs were the largest class in Wyandottes, and fine quality throughout. A grand shaped bird won in cocks, and first cockerel was very good.

A small entry of Silver Laced Wyandottes, but they showed great strength in evenness and clearness of lacing and centers. Columbians a fair class.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds a strong lot. The winning cock was a nice bird, both in shape and color. Second also a good one. The cockerel class was a large one, with a lot of nice birds winning. Hen good in shape as a rule, but not quite as strong in color. Pullets good.

In Orpingtons, the Blacks led both in numbers and quality. Leghorns were good classes, Whites leading in numbers.

The best of the Asiatics were the Black Cochins, the winning cock showing great feathering.

A big entry of games of fair quality.

In Bantams, Black Red Games led in numbers. The winning males were tall, hard feathered birds of nice station. Females good. Red Pyles a nice lot, the pick of the class being the winning cockerel, a tall bird with nice shoulders, but weak in wing bay. Some good Duckwings and Birchen were shown. Black Cochins were the best of the little Asiatics; with a couple of nice Buff pullets. The pick of the White Cochins was the winning pullet. The birds were cooped singly, in new wire coops. All judging was completed the first day, and ribbons up promptly.

AWARDS

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-2, ckl. 3-4, pullet 1-3-4, C. A. Tower; cock 3, hen 1, Chas. F. Richardson; cock 4, hen 4, Thos. W. Shaw & Son; hen 2, ckl. 2, pullet 2, pen 3-4, C. O. Arnold; hen 3, T. T. Sawyer; ckl. 1, Henry L. Southworth; pen 1, I. F. Wood; pen 2, C. A. Browning.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pen 1, Edw. S. Cawthorne; cock 2, hen 2, B. B. Chilson; cock 3, hen 3, ckl. 2, pullet 1-2-4, S. B. Besse; cock 4, W. W. Aldrich; hen 4, S. D. Bushee; ckl 3, pullet 3, John H. Northup, Jr.; ckl. 4, Fred M. Rhodes; pen 2, C. O. Arnold; pen 3, Walter M. Robinson.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, W. W. Aldrich; cock 2, B. B. Chilson; cock 3, hen 2, ckl. 4, pullet 4, A. W. Care; ckl. 1, John H. Tarment; ckl. 3, pullet 1-3, Chas. F. Richardson; pullet 2, T. T. Sawyer.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1, pullet 1, pen 1, Philip E. Morgan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 4, Matthew Tattersall; cock 2, hen 1, Thos F. Kane; cock 3, hen 3, ckl. 3, pullet 2, pen 3, J. G. Aldrich; cock 4, hen 2, ckl. 2, pullet 3, H. M. Green; ckl. 1, pullet 1, Albert M. Lawton; ckl. 4, pullet 4, B. B. Chilson; pen 1, S. F. Bicknell; pen 2, A. W. Care.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2, hen 1-4, ckl. 2, pullet 2, A. L. Hathaway; cock 3, ckl. 1, pullet 4, pen 2, C. O. Smith; cock 4, hen 2, pen 3, J. G. Aldrich; hen 3, ckl. 3, pullet 1, Chas. E. Coffiin; ckl. 4, B. B. Chilson; pullet 3, pen 4, Jas. A. Greene; pen 1, F. A. Wheeler.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pullet 1, E. O. Cornforth; cock 2, hen 1, R. H. Locke.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, J. E. Perkins.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pullet 1, F. M. Andrews; ckl. 1, pullet 3, L. G. Walker; ckl. 3, pullet 4, Gilbert Harris; pullet 3, pen 1, C. O. Smith.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1, hen 4, ckl. 1, pullet 1, pen 1, E. O. Cornforth; cock 2, ckl. 3, C. O. Smith; cock 3, hen 2, pullet 3, pen 4, Frank D. Read; cock 4, ckl. 2, pullet 2, Old Acres; hen 1, F. A. Garriepy; hen 3, pen 3, A. F. Tilton; ckl. 4, pen 2, Otto Ockert; pullet 4, Gilbert Harris.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1, ckl. 2, B. B. Munger; cock 2, hen 1, ckl. 1-3, pullet 3, pen 1, E. O. Cornforth; pullet 2, Gilbert Harris; pullet 1, John F. Bowman; pen 2, Matthew Tattersall.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 1-2-3-4, A. W. Care.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, pen 1, Thos. W. Shaw & Son.

BUFF COCHINS—Ckl. 1, Chas. E. Coffin.

BLACK COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, W. S. Williams.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 3, ckl. 1, pullet 3, pen 1, L. M. Blodgett; cock 2, hen 1-2, pullet 2, The Gale Poultry Place; pullet 1, C. S. Cook, Jr.; pen 2, T. T. Sawyer.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Hen 1, L. M. Blodgett.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Chas. E. Waterhouse; cock 2, hen 3, ckl. 2, pullet 4, pen 1, F. C. Gluck; cock 3, L. M. Adams; hen 2, ckl. 3, John McDouglass; hen 4, David W. Shaw; ckl. 4, L. M. Blodgett; pullet 2, S. D. Bushee; pullet 3, Susan P. Billings.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Jas. G. Brown.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Ckl. 1, J. W. Shonfield.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1, O. R. Austin.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Ckl. 1, pullet 1, Stuart & Magee.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Ckl. 1, pullet 1, J. F. Southwick.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Wm. S. Mowry; hen 2, ckl. 2, pullet 2, L. M. Adams; ckl. 3, pullet 3, J. F. Southwick.

BLACK ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2-3, pullet 1-3, pen 1, F. M. Andrews; ckl. 1, pullet 2, Jos. Cutting; ckl. 4, pullet 4, Wm. S. Mowry; pen 2, Geo. W. Bradshaw, Jr.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Hen 1, Eliab Wood.

FAVEROLLE—Pullet 1, O. R. Austin.

BLACK RED GAME—Cock 1, hen 2, W. J. Wheeler; hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1-2, Herbert E. Chapman.

BROWN RED GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, W. J. Wheeler.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Wheeler.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Wheeler.

BIRCHEN GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, Wheeler.

RED PYLE GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, Wheeler.

WHITE GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Wheeler.

BLACK GAME—Same as above.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME — Same as above.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—Same as above.

BLACK SUMATRA GAME—Same as above.

B. B. RED MALAY GAME—Same as above.

PIT GAME—Cock 1, hen 1, Wheeler.

SILKIES—Hen 1, Wheeler.

BLUE LACED WYANDOTTES—Ckl. 1-2-3-4, pullet 1-2-3-4, Chas W. Smith.

PEARL GUINEA FOWL—Pair 1, S. F. Bicknell.

BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 2, J. W. Shonfield; cock 2, ckl. 2, pullet 3, E. W. Cook; cock 3, hen 4, ckl. 3, pullet 1, F. A. Wheeler; cock 4, hen 2, E. H. Whittaker; hen 3, Nelson McIntosh; ckl. 4, pullet 4, W. H. Fitton.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—ckl. 1, pullet 1, Chas. H. Weeks, hen 1, pullet 2, J. W. Shonfield.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, W. J. Wheeler; cock 2, ckl. 1, pullet 1, Chas. H. Weeks.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1-2, pullet 1, E. W. Cook.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1-2, Nelson McIntosh; cock 2-4 hen 1-2-3, ckl. 2, pullet 3-4, pen 1, E. W. Cook; cock, 3, E. H. Whittaker; ckl. 3, J. W. Shonfield; ckl. 4, Nellie A. Smith.

B. B. RED MALAY GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, W. J. Wheeler.

A. O. V. GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 1-2-3, pullet 1, E. W. Cook; hen 1, C. O. Smith.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—Cock 1, pullet 1, R. C. Watson.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Ckl. 1, pullet 4, pen 1, A. W. Care; pullet 1-3, Edwin B. Atwood; pullet 2, J. W. Shonfield; pen 2, Chas. L. Fisk.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 2-3, pen 1, Chas. L. Fisk; cock 2, hen 4, ckl. 1-2, pullet 1-2, S. H. Eaton; hen 1, J. W. Shonfield.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pullet 2, Edwin B. Atwood; cock 2, hen 3-4, Chas. L. Fisk; cock 3, hen 1, ckl. 2-3, pullet 1-3, pen 1, Geo. W. Bradshaw, Jr.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pullet 1, pen 1, J. W. Shonfield.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Pen 1, J. W. Shonfield.

Scranton Awards

LIGHT BRAHAMS.—c. 1, h. 1-3, ckl. 2, pul. 2, Overhil Farms; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 1, C. J. Frost; ckl. 1, pul. 3, W. C. Bell; ckl. 4, pul. 4, Wm. Collins; ckl. 5, pul. 5, R. Alexander. DARK BRAHAMS.—c: 1-2, J. Amsley. BUFF COCHINS.—c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, W. N. Watson. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—c. 3, h. 1-2, ckl. 3-4, pul. 2-5, H. D. Riley; c. 1, h. 5, S. H. Hartner; c. 2-4, F. H. Castner; c. 5, L. G. Tyreman; h. 4, pul. 1-4, Mrs. A. J. Cooper; h. 3, ckl. 1, S. H. Harter; h. 5, A. F. Castner; ckl. 5, pul. 3, J. M. Donahue; ckl. 2, Jos. E. Barney. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 5, G. W. Swarts; c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2-4, pul. 1-5, J. D. Koons; c. 3, pul. 4, R. Akens; h. 3-5, Joseph S. Souder; c. 3, pul. 2-3, Fair Field Poultry Farm. BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—c. 1, ckl. 4, pul. 1, J. A. Orth; c. 4-5, h. 4, C. Hurtt; c. 2-3, h. 1-2-5, ckl. 1-3, pul. 5-2, M. J. Hess; h. 3, ckl. 2, pul. 4, S. H. Harter; c. 5, Wm. C. Walters; pul. 3, F. H. Stettler. SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2, Wm. R. Bowers; c. 2, h. 1-3, pul. 1, B. M. Osterhout. COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—pul. 1, W. B. Pier. SILVER WYANDOTTES.—c. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 4, H. F. Atherton; c. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 2-5 pul. 1, Samson & Alden, c. 3, C. J. Spandel; h. 4-5, ckl. 1, pul. 2-3, F. H. Kennedy & Son; h. 3, pul. 5, W. D. Kinsell; ckl. 3, D. H. Lester. GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—c. 1, pul. 1, E. & H. Williamson; pul. 2-3, N. J. Rogers. WHITE WYANDOTTES.—c. 4, h. 3, H. A. Rhodes; c. 2, ckl. 2, W. W. Kulp; c. 1-3, h. 1-4, ckl. 1-4, pul. 1-2, A. J. Fell; h. 5, ckl. 5, h. E. J. Loftus; h. 2, O. Pratt, Sr.; ckl. 3, J. I. Blainers; pul. 3, J. O'Malley; pul. 4, P. J. Marel. BUFF WYANDOTTES.—c. 1-2, h. 2-3, pul. 5, ckl. 2, Mrs. J. D. Koons; c. 3, h. 4, pul. 1, B. E. Wheeler; c. 4-5, h. 1, ckl. 4-5, pul. 3, Wm. Edgar; h. 5, ckl. 1-3, pul. 2-4, Buck Hill Poultry Farm. SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—c. 1, J. F. Eiden; c. 2, h. 2, D. Dunn; c. 3. ckl. 2-3, pul. 2-3, Reif & Ricker; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. J. Smith & Son. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—c. 2, S. H. Lankham; c. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2, O. W. Payne; h. 1-2, R. E. Weeks; c. 1, Wm. Blogg. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—c. 3, h. 3, ckl. 2, pul. 1, H. B. Miller; c. 1, h. 4, ckl. 3, pul. 2-3-5, L. L. Bright & Daughter; c. 4, Megargee; c. 5, J. W. Mitchell; c. 2, R. F. Alden; h. 2, A. Miller; h. 1, ckl. 4, D. Lincoln Orr; h. 5, R. E. Weeks; ckl. 1, O. Brey; ckl. 5; A. W. Close; pul. 4, Hazel Poultry Yards. BLACK WYANDOTTES.—c. 1-2, h. 1-2, E. Emery. BLACK LANGSHANS.—c. 1, M. Richards; c. 2-4, h. 1-3, ckl. 3, pul. 1-2, Snaith & Von Bergen; c. 3, h. 5, Mrs. Frank Pokin; c. 5, E. Williams; h. 2-4, ckl. 4-5, pul. 3, J. T. Stephens; c. 2, pul. 4, J. Collins; c. 1, O. W. Payne; pul. 5, Wm. Belmonti. WHITE LANGSHANS.—c. 3, h. 2, ckl. 2, Wm. Snaith, Jr.; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 3, pul. 1, T. C. Lewis; c. 1, h. 3, ckl. 1, pul. 2, Wm. Belmonti. ORPINGTONS, S. C. B.—c. 2, h. 1-2, ckl. 2, pul. 1-3, L. Gebhard; c. 1, Mrs. L. Sloat; h. 3, R. E. Weeks; ckl. 1, pul. 4, W. L. Weddigen; pul. 2, T. H. Weaver; r. c. b. h. 1, R. E. Weeks; ckl. 1, pul. 2, W. L. Weddingen; ckl. 2, pul. 1, F. M. Banks; s. c. b. c. 1, h. 2, J. R. Atherton; h. 1, ckl. 3, W. N. Hutchings; ckl. 2, pul. 5, E. L. Sloat; ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4, F. O. Megargee. S. C. WHITE.—c. 1, h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Mrs. J. W. Holton; pul. 3, T. Brow & Son; s. c. J. h. 3, H. F. Atherton; h. 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2, F. O. Megargee; h. 4, ckl. 2-4, pul. 3, I. F. Tillinghast; ckl. 3, pul. 4, D. Dunn. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—s. c. c. 2, C. Atkinson; c. 1, ckl. 5, pul. 4, Aaron Powell; h. 2, Wm. R. Fisher; h. 3, ckl. 4, pul. 3, T. J. Davis; h. 1, ckl. 1, J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; ckl. 2, pul. 5, N. Romaine; ckl. 3, pul. 2, J. A. Rose; pul. 1, C. W. Rippon; r. c. c. 1-2, ckl.1, pul. 1, Kaufmann & Windheim; h. 3, ckl. 4, H. H. Morris; ckl. 3, pul. 3, S. R. Sprout; ckl. 5, W. S. Houslander. WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH.—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, A. W. Billington; c. 2, h. 2, S. Beisecker & Sons. BLUE ANDALUSIANS.—ckl. 2, pul. 1, J. J. & H. F. Williams; ckl. 3, C. E. Tobey; a. o. v. ckl. 1, L. Kauffman. LEGHORNS, S. C. W.—c. 1, h. 1-5, ckl. 5, W. R. Schmall; c. 3, pul. 2, D. B. Davies; c. 4, M. Cook; c. 2, h. 3, S. J. Fine; h. 4, R. F. Martin Poultry Yards; ckl. 4, J. Burnside; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1, H. E. Bartholomew; ckl. 3, Wm. Kummer; pul. 3-5, J. E. Gotshall; s. c. b. c. 2, ckl. 1, Wm. J. Wintermute; c. 3, h. 3-5, pul. 3, Wm. R. Bowers; c. 1, h. 4, ckl. 4, C. O. Miers; c. 4, B. M. Osterhout; h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Barr & Kehm; ckl. 2-3, R. M. Moyer; ckl. 5, J. Burnside; pul. 4, M. D. Snyder. S. C. BUFF.—h. 1, J. W. Brown; h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 4, M. Cook; h 3, ckl. 1, pul. 3, O. A. Blouch; h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 1, W. N. Watson. S. C. BLACK.—c. 1, h. 1, J. W. Brown; h. 1-2, c. 2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, L. W. Pratt; s. d. pul. 1, W. Reagle, r. c. w. c. 1, W. S. Hulsander; ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. T. Bissell. R. C. BROWN.—c. 4, h. 5, Mrs. C. S. Bissell; c. 1, h. 3, ckl. 2-4, pul. 4-5, F. C. Tabor; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 1-3, pul. 2-3, J. Crawford; c. 3, F. M. Loomis; h. 1, pul. 1, W. W. Kulp; c. 5, L. H. Woodruff. S. C. B. MINORCAS.—c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, A. Trethaway; c. 2, h. 3, ckl. 2, pul. 1, C. W. Brockway & Son; h. 2, W. R. Griffiths. R. C. B. MINORCAS.—c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, T. G. Samuels; c. 2, h. 3, Griffiths; c. 3, h. 1-4, ckl. 1, pul. 2-3, C. E. Tobey. W. C. BLACK POLISH.—c. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2, M. G. Bankert; h. 3-4, pul. 4, T. S. Atherton; ckl. 2, E. S. Klase; ckl. 3, C. Kehm; pul. 3, W. J. Rogers. S. S. HAMBURGS.—c. 1, h. 2, pul. 1, O. Budwesky; c. 2, h. 3, J. Mayo & Son; c. 3, h. 4, ckl. 2, pul. 2, G. L. Preston; 4, h. 5, J. J. & H. F. Williams; h. 1, ckl. 1, J. J. Bryden. HOUDANS.—All to J. Fairclough & Son. SILKIES.—All to C. W. Brockway & Son. FAVEROLLES.—c. 1, h. 1, H. W. Bardwell; ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. P. Harpe. PIT GAMES, BLACK OR BROWN.—c. 1-2, J. 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Some Essential Points in the Mating of Fancy Fowls

Written expressly for "The American Fancier"

By Rev. C. E. PETERSEN

DURING this month very many fanciers will begin the mating season, and though a great many fanciers have already mated their yards, the large majority will not do so till this month, and even later.

Where the accommodations are limited, it is not wise to hatch too early in the season, as it will take extra care and almost continual attention to properly look after the chickens, and in northern latitudes this is particularly so.

There is one time of the year when everything springs into life and fruitfulness, and that is the Spring season and it is a well established fact, that chickens hatched during the months of April and May grow apace and develop faster than at any other time in the year, though in the more Southern States where Spring opens earlier, March is the month for hatching chicks.

Now there are some essential points in the mating of fowls that cannot be lost sight of, if good results are to be obtained, and the first one to mention, is the proper selection of the male bird, as on his fitness the whole season's work depends.

Careful selection should have been made in the Fall, of all the likely breeding males, and from these, should now be selected, the best bird or birds for the perpetuation of their breed.

The male bird should be of the correct size as required by the Standard requirements of his variey, though it may be permissible to use a male bird that may lack slightly in size, if he should be extra good in other respects, as it is generally conceded that the size comes from the female, and style and finish, or in other words, the fancy points, from the male.

This should, however, not be made a continuous practice, for where it is, the male line will run small in size, which is by no means desirable in any breeds outside of the Bantam family.

But where the need is obvious, male bird lacking in size, should be mated to extra heavy females, and over in England where size counts so much, more even than color, a deduction of more points for lack of size in the female is called for in their Standard than in the male, showing that the importance of size in the female over there is very vital and considered so, on the offspring of the breed.

We cannot but help feeling that entirely too much importance is placed on color, and not enough on size and shape, as far as our own Standard is concerned.

Size and shape is the making of the breed and it is dangerous to neglect it in any variety, for where it is done, it comes back on the breeder with a vengence in after years.

Size and shape gives the so much admired uniformity of type in a flock of birds, and where it is lacking to any noticeable extent, it shows poor selection and still poorer breeding.

For this reason a copy of the Standard becomes almost an imperative necessity in the hands of the fancier, for without it, it is only the expert breeder that can properly do his work in mating up a yard of birds for good results, and even here, though he has not the Standard in his hand, it is firmly rooted and grounded in his mind that the ideal for which he is breeding stands out firmly and correctly in his inner vision, and for the simple reason that he has studied the book of books on the proper points of fancy poultry.

So if the reader has not a copy of the Standard on his book shelf, by all means send $1.50 to this office and get one, for without it he can make but little progress.

It may be said that the cost of the book is too much, for he is buying a lot of other Standards beside the one he really wants, but this is a still further inducement to buy, for in comparing his breed to others therein described and pictured he will get a far better idea than in any other way could be obtained of the difference in shape and characteristics of his own chosen breed to those of others.

Next to this in importance is to chose a strongly, vigorous bird, and it should be remembered that a bird may have the required size and all other desirable points, and yet be a poor breeder.

Watch carefully, and take notice whether he gives the proper attention to his harem, for strong fertility is one of the essentials, and except the bird which is to head the breeding yard is not sexually mature, fertile eggs cannot be obtained, and where they are fertilized by a bird that is not fully mature, we are convinced that the result will be a too large proportion of chicks dead in the shell.

There are some signs that are much in his favor as a good breeding bird, namely: a continuous activity, an incessant galantry towards the females, a strong crower that sends forth the clarion note without ceasing, such a bird is the right kind of a breeder.

On the other hand, a slovenly, glutonous, early to roost male will not prove a good investment in the breeding yard and ought immediately to be discarded.

If the the male has any defective points, be sure that the females are particularly strong in this respect, and they may offset this defect in the male, but it is far better to use an all around good male and less disappointment will be the result.

One other warning I may make concerning the breeding male, and it is this: if his comb has been badly frozen he will not fertilize the eggs till he is fully, or at least nearly cured of this trouble, that may happen to any breeder, even under the best of care and attention, particularly in the large combed varieties.

If you have been unfortunate in this way, take the bird and rub the frozen parts gently with snow, or immerse in cold water till frost has gone out, then dry the comb or wattles and bathe in alcohol, and if this treatment is given him in time he may keep his comb, for if not attented to, it will slough off and the bird will be ruined for an exhibition specimen.

We have know a number of breeders who would be careful enough to shield their birds from this calamity, by putting flannel hoods over the comb and thereby protect the comb of a valuable breeder, for there are a great many breeders that depreciate artificially heated poultry houses and think it weakens the stock, and makes it lose hardiness of constitution so essential to most all races of fancy fowl.

In the selection of the females, use the same care and select the most typical birds of the breed, and whatever is lacking in their general requirements, don't let it be uniformity of type, as a good uniformity shaped flock of fowls cannot be produced if this is neglected. Pullets, except they be a year old, make very poor breeders, but at this age they will do very well, but where it is possible, yearling and two-year-old hens make the best breeders, and the chickens will be stronger and grow into much finer birds.

It is a mistake to use immature stock in the breeding yard, and it would be far better to postpone operations than to use a lot of small eggs, laid by late hatched and poorly developed stock, than to use such eggs for hatching and expect anything but the very worst of results.

Feed carefully and with suitable food stuffs, as most breeding yards are over, than under fed. Don't think, however, that a starved fowl will make a profitable breeder, any more than the one who is over fed; there is a golden mean, and that consists in giving the birds nothing but dry grain in variety to scratch for. Green bone or beef scraps or both, and green food of some kind, a continuous supply of good water, grit and shell, and there will be no trouble on the matter of infertile eggs or lazy fowls, but an increased activity will be the result, and chickens hatched from such birds will be little trouble to raise, for they will send the egg shell flying as they make their entree into this world of ours, and will from the beginning show that they have a strong desire to remain here with us. It is such chicks that make the chicks worth while the raising and all the care and attention bestowed upon them.



Three typical White Minorcas. Owned by the Elm Grove Poultry Yard, J. N. O'Neil, prop., Toronto, Canada.

Feeding for Eggs

By MILTON G. BRYANT, Hudson, Michigan

I want to say right at the beginning, that there is no best layers, all breeds will lay well if fed right, housed right, and managed right. I have been asked several times when I commenced to prepare my birds for the show room and the nest, and to that question will say that I commence to prepare for the show room when I mate my birds, and for the nest when I give them the first feed in the brooder. The all important thing to remember and understand is individualism, I do not mean to be so familiar with your birds that you have a name for each one, or can pick them up any place, but understand their characteristics, wants and needs, and in fact, you must be a good judge of hen nature. A man is a mighty poor politician that cannot understand human nature, and will make the same failure that the hen crank does, if they are not naturally adapted along the same line of good judgment of animal and human nature. It is not a case of the breed or money expended, or fine quarters, or balanced rations, but of good, old common sense. I will admit that a balanced ration, as you buy it from the dealer, is far ahead of any one ration given all the time; but if you will notice, you will see in feeding a balanced ration all the time, your birds will leave certain kinds of seeds, some one kind, and some another, and I believe that will bear me out in the statement that you must be acquainted with your birds. I have some birds that will not touch beef scrap, or beef meal; I have separated them and given them green bone, but if I should keep them on beef scrap or beef meal they would not lay an egg. I have hens that will not eat barley, oats, corn, wheat or buckwheat when all are mixed together to form your so-called balanced ration, and my advice is to separate your hens and pullets, and separate the grains, or rather not mix them, and feed each little flock according to their requirements; they have likes and dislikes, just the same as we. For instance, take fifty men, shut them up in one house, give them a yard to exercise in, feed them on a so-called balanced ration of potatoes, cabbage, onions, beef steak and a sloppy soup, and you will notice that it will not be long before some one will commence to complain and want something different, so it is with fowls Study them, cater to their little wants, and you will be paid a good per cent. for your trouble.

Management of the Sitting Hen

The first point in the management is the choice of the nest-box, just nice size for the hen to cover the batch of eggs. Orange-boxes are good if three compartment, then made into two compartments. Plenty of clean hay should be placed in it, and hollow the nest out in the centre, so that all the eggs roll towards the centre. Place the box in a shed free from draughts, and away from vermin, such as rats. It is best to set the hen in the evening, on china eggs first, after which, if settled down, may be given the eggs for hatching. During the time the hen is sitting she will require about ten minutes' attention daily to feed and water, which is best done at the same time each day, if possible. Make no unnecessary noises; place your hand under each wing when lifting her off the nest, and allow her to eat as much as she can. Maize is about the best food for sitting hens, as it produces warmth. The drinking water must be sweet and clean, otherwise diarrhoea will be prevalent. Dust the nest often with good insect powder. Test all eggs on the ninth day, and those which are perfectly clear like new laid, should be taken away and kept for cooking for the newly-hatched chickens. Damping the nest with warm water on the eighteenth day is advisable, as this helps to soften the skin, and assists the chick greatly when chipping the egg. As to the duration of time the hen should be allowed off the nest, this will vary; but about ten minutes is long enough, especially during the cold, frosty



weather. The essential points of management are: Cleanliness, pure water, quietness, and regularity, with personal attention.—C. B. TAYLOR.

Management of Early Broods

This subject has been discussed by many writers of this country; the following was written by an English fancier for *Feathered Life*:

"There are a great many poultry keepers who do not posses an incubator, and are also unable to get eggs hatched out for them by neighbors. One of these days, no doubt, there will be a 'hatching station' in every country town, a depot where poultry-keepers will take their new-laid eggs early in the season, and, three weeks later, call again and fetch the chickens. Then they will have nothing to do but rear them. Only that, and nothing more, as the song says. Would that it were as easy as talking about it! But a great many of us cannot even get the hatching done for us, but have to wait till a hen becomes broody. It is somewhat curious, by the way, that the rise in favor of artificial incubation has been contemporaneous with the popularity of the Orpington, the Rock, and the Wyandotte, all incubating breeds. But this, in a way, is fortunate, because keeping one or other of these breeds, as the majority of poultry-keepers do, a broody, if scarce early in the season, it not an unknown phenomenon. Is there any way of inducing a laying hen to cease laying and start incubating? asks the novice. Unfortunately, not, though I believe many poultry-keepers believe they can hasten the broody inclination. Give the hen a clean, comfortable nest in a corner of the sleeping house, away from the door, leave two or three china eggs in it, and do not disturb the hen when on it—one can do no more than this.

"But supposing a hen turns broody; there is, the novice will find, a vast difference between a broody in winter and a broody in summer. It is an aggravating, but unfortunate, fact that, whereas in summer, when the hen is not wanted to become broody, she is a persistent sitter, and nothing but imprisonment in a coop with a barred floor will break her desires, in winter nothing is easier than to put her off the broody inclination. The reason, of course, is that, while it is natural for a hen to become broody in summer, it is not natural for her to become broody in winter. So, when she starts clucking and keeping to the nest, she wants very careful handling, or else she will change her mind. Sending her away on a railway journey is often fatal. Buying broodies is, therefore, very speculative. The only safe broody is a hen on the premises, and even she isn't safe, for a few days' sitting may convince her she does not want to rear a family of chickens yet awhile. The best nest-box is one at least 15 ins. square, and provided with a wooden front, pierced with holes to afford ventilation. It should be floorless; but if there is any fear of rats, a piece of wire-netting, 1-in. mesh, may be nailed at the buttom. There is an advantage in letting nest-boxes stand on an earthen floor—at least, it is supposed so, though I am bound to confess I have know not a few cases where excellent hatching results have followed when the eggs have been raised from the ground, and no earth placed under the nesting material.

"There is an art in making a nest, especially in winter time, when we want to keep the eggs as warm as possible. There is nothing better for the nest than straw, if well crushed between the fingers before using it; hay is softer, but it turns musty and breeds insects—at least, they seem always to appear when it is used. Dried bracken, if procurable, is excellent—just the leaves, of course, all the hard portions being removed. Indeed, it is, on the whole, better than straw; but it is not often procurable. Use plenty of the litter, first filing up the corners, and then, with the hand, beating the material down in the centre, forming a saucer-like cavity, not deep, but with sufficient incline for the eggs to lie touching each other when placed in the nest. Above all, the sides must be smooth, so that no eggs stick and get partially buried in the litter. This happens if the nest is made carelessly, and the consequence is, the egg gets chilled—and eggs get easily chilled in winter.

"The nest, of course, is made in readiness when the poultry-keeper has a hen that clucks and sticks to the nest. Let her do so for two days, at least; then, after dark, remove her to the prepared nest, lifting her quietly but firmly, with a hand over either wing, and placing her in the empty nest; put the eggs one by one under her, and leave her. In nine cases out of ten she will take to them. Be sure not to give her more than she can conveniently cover. Nine for an average-sized hen and eleven for a big one is enough, as it is important the eggs do not show from under her feathers. In summer this does not matter. Let the hen off once a day to eat and drink, and while she is off, examine the eggs to see that none are broken. If one has been broken, remove all the eggs, and wipe the stains off them with a damp rag, and also remove any stained litter. Unless the nest is kept clean, the hatch will be a poor one.

"The hen should not be off more than a quarter of an hour, and in frosty weather less. It is advisable also to cover the eggs while the hen is absent, if the wintry air suggests they are likely to get chilled. Care, too, is necessary to prevent this happening when testing takes place, which should be on the eighth day. Have a basket lined with flannel in which to lay the eggs one by one, after testing, when removed from under the hen, and return all fertile to her as quickly as possible. Those infertile should be hard-boiled and kept to feed the chickens, or they are quite good enough for puddings at that stage. Brown-shelled eggs are rather hard to judge as to fertility on the eighth day. Look carefully for the dark speck which means a live germ, and, if there is any doubt in the mind, return it to the hen, and test again a day or two later. White shelled eggs are easy to test, as they show up transparent when held before a light, the egg itself encircled with a finger and thumb.

So many of the beginners in the poultry industry make the first and great mistake in the manner in which they construct the home for their poultry. B. Arnot, in *Pigeons and Poultry*, says:

Housing should be a matter of the greatest importance to every poultry-keeper, whether it be done on an expensive scale or otherwise. Plenty of air and space for each bird are absolutely essential, and it is a great mistake to allow a number of birds to roost in one house, as if anyone of them becomes affected with disease, there is danger of it spreading through the entire flock. Supposing there is a house holding 300 fowl. It is quite evident that the majority of them would be unable to obtain absolutely pure air. The birds should be divided in small houses into flocks of twenty-five each. The actual size of the house will depend to some extent upon the class of fowl kept. The smaller breeds will not require as much space as the bigger breeds, but, as on average, it is best to allow two square feet of floor space per bird, or a house measuring 6ft. by 8ft. will allow accommodation for, say, twenty-five fowls; but on no account should they be overcrowded.

The poultry-keeper to whom space is no object will find portable houses more satisfactory than permanent ones, and it is much better to avoid using any floor at all, as then the manure falls directly upon the ground, and a good deal of labor is thus saved. The houses should be moved to fresh ground every two or three days, to prevent that factor responsible for so many diseases, namely, tainted soil.

Two-hundred-and-fifty fowls may be kept per acre, under favorable conditions. The poultry houses should be made of 1-in. boarding, and thoroughly well tarred outside. Gas-tar can be bought at 4d. per gallon, and if mixed with a little paraffin oil will dry quickly. The inside can be washed out with a solution of lime-wash—four gallons of unslacked lime to twenty gallons of water. If a small quantity of soft soap is added to the mixture it will prevent it rubbing off. The houses should be washed out inside two or three times a year to keep down the forms of parasitic life. In many poultry houses the importance of ventilation is not recognized, and under these circumstances it is no wonder that the vitality of the fowls is greatly reduced, and diseases follow. The circuation of air should be above the heads of the birds. This can easily be arranged by having a ventilating shaft in the roof.

The New Force-Feed Grit Hopper

J. E. RICE and R. C. LAWRY, *Cornell Station*

Recent experiments at Cornell, New York Station, have shown that lime and grit are required at all times by fowls for the best results as regards health and production. It is essential, therefore, that fowls should have access to cracked oyster shells or equivalent material at all times, and it seems also desirable that some other grit and perhaps charcoal should be provided. For this purpose a grit hopper was devised by the authors, which is large enough to make frequent filling unnecessary and is so constructed that it will keep clean and will not clog or waste. It is very similar in construction to the feed hopper described above, except that it is open above the trough instead of closed in. According to the authors, the cost of the hopper, which is made of galvanized iron, should not exceed $1. Figure 4 shows the appearance of the hopper and its method of construction. The rounded back and the overhanging lip in front prevent waste. The slanting top is also noticeable, as well as the eyes at the back, by which the hopper may be attached to the wall. The hopper illustrated is made in three compartments.

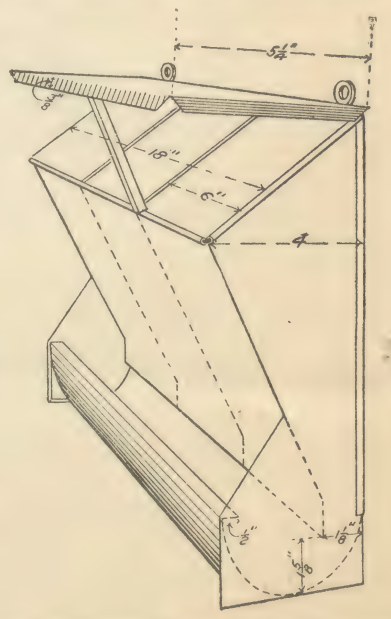


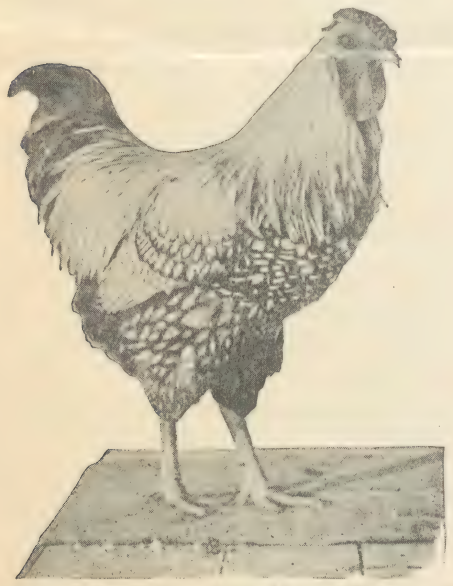
Fig. 4. The new force-feed grit hopper with three compartments.

Improvements and Defects in the Buff Leghorns as I See Them

By E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

For several years I have given this breed a thorough trial, devoting my entire time and study to the improvement of them. As I exhibit and visit from show to show, I can see a vast improvement in some parts of this breed, and can see also that they are rapidly gaining in popularity, and I will say here, that I think in a few years that the breeders of browns and whites will have to take up in the rear. For instance, at the late Rochester Show, there were 108 S. C. Buffs, 45 S. C. Browns and 69 S. C. Whites. So you see we had nearly as many buffs as we did whites and browns together. I think, in 1904, there were only about 20 S. C. Buffs exhibited at the same place, and now, as to the improvement made since that time, I think it safe to say that there was not one male bird at that time in the show showing a solid buff sickle.

I must admit, at the one held there recently, that I found the competition very strong as to color. There was a number of specimens that were very even, and of a beautiful golden color. But the true Leghorn fancier, having an ideal Leghorn type in mind, visiting the White and Brown Leghorn aisles and finding there specimens with that beautiful concave sweep, comb following straight out from the base, and main tail and sickles very long and nicely spread, then, passing on to the Buff Leghorn aisle, finding there birds with a beautiful buff color, but with tail carried at a right angle and about three incres in length, main sickles about the same length, comb following tight to the neck and the rear end from 2 to 2½ inches in width, can easily see some vast improvements yet to be made in them.



Silver Laced Wyandotte Male. Winner of Mayor's $100.00 cup, at Scranton, Pa. Bred and raised by Samson & Alden.

It is a fact that breeders of the Buffs have paid too much attention to color and neglected the most important point, that of the true Leghorn type.

Not long ago I was asked the question by a breeder, "What shade of buff is the winning color?" And I, like the proverbial Yankee, replied by asking him one. I asked him if he had in mind any particular shade that he was trying to produce. He said he had not. "Then," I replied, "the first thing for you to do is to get in your mind the idea of a golden buff, and breed for that shade of buff." I am of the opinion that there are a great many breeders of the buff varieties that have no idea what they are trying to produce. My advice would be to have firmly in mind the color to be produced, and then to stick to that particular shade, and not to be turned by this man and that man, this judge and that judge. Then you will be sure to accomplish something. It is only another version of that old proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." It is an established fact that we must have a fixed purpose in mind in order that we reach success.

During the past three years, I have made a special study on the improvement in the carriage and length of tail and also that in head gear. It is surprising to see the progress that can be made along these lines in so short a time, and if the breeders of Buff Leghorns will study along this line and improve as rapidly in type as they have in color during the past four years, then, and only then, will they stand at the head of the Leghorn varieties.



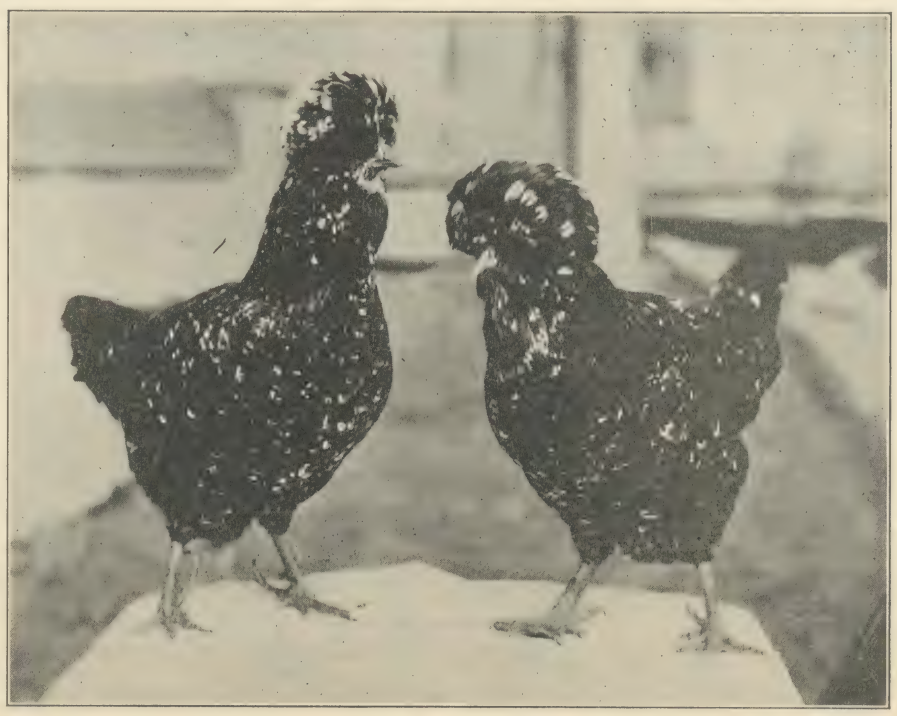
Report of American Black Minorca Club Meeting

The thirteenth annual meeting of the American Black Minorca Club was held with the Cleveland (Ohio) Show, Thursday, Januarv 30, at 2 P. M.

Mr. Frank McGrann, president of the club was absent on account of illness and Jos. P. Hilldorfer, vice-president, presided over the meeting. A large number of members were present and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The secretary's report showed the club to be in good financial condition and that it had made greater gain in membership during the year than in any previous year, having taken in 90 new members since the last annual meeting, 51 of which were admitted at this meeting. The club has offered special ribbons for the competition of its members in more than 300 shows during the fall and winter besides a silver cup in every state having ten or more members. At this annual meeting there were cash specials to the amount of $80 given from the club's treasury, besides a state cup for the club members in the state of Ohio, and several cups and cash specials were donated by individual members here and at Madison Square Garden Show.

The members present at the meeting worked in perfect unity, every resolution being passed, and every officer elected unanimously. At the opening of the meeting Jos. P. Hilldorfer resigned the vice-presidency and positively refused to allow his name to be presented for any office, though he said he had the interest of the club at heart and promised to do all he could to assist the officers to make it a still greater success. The officers elected are as follows: Frank McGrann, president; T. M. Harkness, vice-president; Geo. H. Northup, secretary-treasurer; Robert H. Armstrong, W. F. Linndenberg, Dr. R. W. Baker and O. H. Wilson, board of directors.



1st New York Pullet, 1907. 1st Boston Pullet, 1907.

At the New York Show, December, 1907, Mr. McAvoy refused $600.00 for this pair. They won 1st and 2nd as hens at the Garden. Weight as pullets 13¼ lbs., as hens 17 lbs.

Mr. E. F. McAvoy made the following winnings at the recent Boston Show: 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 4 thirds, 3 fourths and 1 fifth. The $100.00 challenge cup and $98.00 in cash specials.

The Minorca class at Cleveland was second in the show in number of birds, falling only five below the largest class—Plymouth Rocks. Undoubtedly the Minorca class would have been by far the largest class in the show had it not been for a mistake in mailing premium lists, whereby none were sent to many of our club members, a full list of whose names and addresses had been forwarded to the Cleveland Association for the purpose of having premium lists sent to them. Several members wrote me, after the entries closed, that they had prepared to make large exhibits, but had not received any premium lists from the Cleveland Association and therefore could not enter their Minorcas.

Of all the large and fine exhibit of Black Minorcas which I judged at Madison Square Garden, there were only two of the same birds shown at Cleveland—two cockerels—and a singular coincidence transpired in that the same cockerel won 2d at New York and 2d at Cleveland.

It was again demonstrated at Cleveland that the standard weights for Minorcas are not too high. I think there were one hundred Black Minorcas exhibited at Cleveland which were standard weight or above and probably the entire exhibit averaged above standard weight. At the meeting there was not a member who said anything in favor of lowering the weights.

The club meeting at Cleveland will be long remembered by the members present as a pleasant and profitable occasion and we feel that the management of the Cleveland show did much to make our meeting and the Minorca exhibit a success. The Association added $50 to our cash specials and extended to us every possible courtesy.

The Cleveland show had a large attendance daily. Exhibits were of excellet quality.

Geo. H. Northup,
Secy.-Treas.



White Plymouth Rock. 1st as cock, Washington, January, 1908. 1st as cockerel, Cincinnati, January, 1906. Owned by J. F. Defandorf.

From South Africa to Connecticut State College at Storrs to Study Poultry Raising.

When Prof. C. K. Graham called the poultry short course students together, there were five women applicants, also students from South Africa, England, New Jersey, New York, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

* * *

Heuvelton, N. Y., Jan. 29, '08.

Gentlemen:

Have had grand success from our ad. in The Fancier.

Very truly,
C. F. Smithers & Co.

* * *

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 4, 1908.

L. W. Lott, Esq.:

Dear Sir:

You wil please find enclosed ad. and P. O. order for $1.00. Kindly insert twice in your paper. We find it the best paper for to sell Game Bantams.

Yours respectfully,
W. A. McMasten.

210 Edinburgh Rd.

Buff Wyandotte Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Buff Wyandotte Club was held at Boston, Mass., January 16, 1908, in connection with the Boston show. The meeting was a success in every way, for it brought out the largest and best class of Buff Wyandottes ever shown, the attendance of members was good and the enthusiasm unbounded. The club feels proud of its effort and the class at Boston should be an object lesson to every member. Buff Wyandottes were the third largest class in the show, and attracted a vast amount of attention from fanciers and the public in general. Let us keep up the good work and soon our favorites will fill the classes at all the shows and be where they should be, at the very front, for they are entirely worthy of the honor. The meeting of the club was called to order by the secretary, Henry R. Ingalls, as neither President Mattison or Eastern Vice-President John H. Scott were present. Motion made and seconded that Dr. N. W. Sanborn act as president pro tem.; carried. Motion made and seconded that the roll call of members be dispensed with; carried. Motion made and seconded that the names of the members present appear on the minutes; carried. The following members were present: Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Henry R. Ingalls, W. T. Lord, L. C. Piser, W. D. Foster, F. E. Rockwood, H. C. Phinney, W. L. Bemis, C. P. DeWitt, C. E. Coffin, W. S. Crandell, B. B. Chilson, L. M. Stanton, W. M. Bliss, C. S. Johnson, G. A. Coolidge, F. J. Dutcher and O. P. Chase. The report of the secretary was read. It showed the club in a very flourishing condition, with a cash balance of $154.32. Motion made and seconded that the report of the secretary be accepted as read; carried. Motion made and seconded that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be waived; carried. The following names were offered for membership by the secretary: C. G. Hopla, Keyport, N. J.; J. H. Bronson, East Toronto, Canada; T. F. McCabe, East Toronto, Canada, George Kerner, Erie, Pa.; George C. Judson, Erie, Pa.; B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.; Frank Newhall, Lynnfield, Mass.; Starr S. Booth, Briston, R. I.; V. G. Warner, Bloomfield, Iowa; L. H. Brown, Prairie City, Iowa; Hartman Stock Farm, Columbus, Ohio; A. E. Day, Winfield, Kan.; H. J. Paxton, Grove Hill, Ohio; J. E. Coen, Wingate, Ind.; J. C. Ritter, Olney, Ill.; J. D. Williams, Granville, N. Y.; Mrs. R. W. Sturtevant, Delavan, Wis.; Ralph Wiggins, St. Johns, Mich.; Charles Howison, Sandwich, Ill.; Glenn H. Burgott, Eden Center, N. Y.; Francis Lambrechts, Blue Island, Ill.; William Eldert, Detroit, Mich.; Gustave Weirt, Buffalo, N. Y.; William K. Lewis, Dry Ridge, Ky.; Henry Frederick, New Philadelphia, Ohio; C. H. Ley, Port Washington, Ohio; L. F. McLaughlin, Geneseo, Ill.; W. T. Chantland, Fort Dodge, Iowa; C. S. Johnson, East Hampton, Mass.; Fred E. Rockwood, Brookline, N. H.; C. E. Coffin, Manton, R. I.; H. C. Phinney, Monument Beach, Mass.; O. P. Chase, Andover, Mass.; R. J. Reupsch, Davenport, Iowa; Charles E. May, Bellaire, Mich.; Thomas J. Edmonds, Bristol, R. I.; George E. Perkins, Derry, N. H.; R. G. Barnes, Ypsilanti, Mich. Motion made and seconded that the entire list be accepted and received into full membership; carried. Reading of communications, the next in order, brought out only one communication, that from H. L. Hamilton, who expressed his regrets at not being able to be present, and stated that he hoped the entire set of officers would be re-elected. Motion made and seconded that Article IV of the by-laws, as follows: "The management of the affairs of the club shall be vested in an executive committee, which shall consist of five members," should be changed to read: "The management of the affairs of the club shall be vested in an executive committee, which shall consist of five members, the president, the secretary and three members to be elected at the annual meeting"; carried. Mr. Coolidge made some remarks advocating that the club do something to make a uniform rule or standard of color in both males and females. He was followed by Mr. Piser, who stated that the idea had been tried and had failed to have any definite results. He stated that awards are generally placed on other points and that to be restricted to any one shade of color would, as a rule, result in leaving the best birds out of the awards. Mr. C. E. Coffin followed and took the ground that evenness of color was more to be desired than to hold to any one particular shade of color. The birds that are even in color should win even if they varied somewhat in color from the light to the darker shade. Motion made and seconded that the officers of the year all be re-elected; carried. The officers elected are: President C. S. Mattison, So. Shaftsbury, Vt.; Eastern Vice-President John H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y.; Western Vice-President Simon Bueth, German Valley, Ill.; Secretary and Treasurer Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y.; Members of the Executive Committee Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md.; C. P. DeWitt, Paterson, N. J.; and James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Motion made and seconded that the club extend to its secretary, Henry R. Ingalls, a vote of thanks for his good work in behalf of the club; carried. Mr. Piser here made some remarks calling the attention of the members to the fact that Buff Wyandottes were the third largest class at the Boston show. He urged all members to work for the club, to write articles on Buff Wyandottes for the poultry papers and to show their birds. He also pointed out some of the defects of the breed, the principal one of which is bad combs. We should all strive to improve the head points of the Buff Wyandotte. He predicted a brilliant future for the breed and hoped the club would continue on its present sound course. Success comes only through a strong and united effort. Let all breeders join the club and all club members work for the general good instead of for their own selfish interests. Motion made and seconded that the club adjourn; carried. Adjourned.

HENRY R. INGALLS, *Secretary.*

Danbury Show

By CHAS. H. BRUNDAGE.

The exhibit of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association at Danbury, Conn., January 15, 16, 17, 18, was the smallest, as a whole, that was ever pulled off in Danbury. It was a local show, only five coops of birds being handled by the express company. The regular show dates were December 4, 5, 6, 7, but the new management did not get to work early enough, and with changing dates, showing in a very poor hall, and inexperience of the management, fanciers did not respond.

Some of the classes were extra strong, but the majority of them had no competition. There are so many poultry shows being held throughout the country that to have a successful exhibit you have got to have a live association. You have got to have fanciers at the head of it that can give plenty of time as well as money to the running of the show. Another thing to get outside exhibitors to come to your show with their birds, you have got to give them an *inducement* to come.

It costs money to fit a string of birds and exhibit them, and for that very reason breeders will show where they can get the most out of it.

We are in hopes that the real fanciers in and about Danbury will get together and have a show another season that will be a credit to our city, as they have been in the past.

The BARRED ROCK class was the leading one, there being forty-five birds shown: Cocks—Four—1st, an extra fine colored bird, with good shape and comb; 2d, losing to him only on condition, being a strong competitor for the Blue. 3d and 4th, just ordinary. Hens—Six—1st, good bird, but was misplaced. 2d was a dandy, fine in shape, extra good barring, with color to burn. 3d, full sister to second. 4th, should have won the Blue. We handled her a dozen times and liked her better each time, and while we have handled a good many, never one much better. Cockerels—Twenty in class, and this was the class of the whole show. Walking up and down looking in, it certainly was a pretty sight. Seventeen fully matured and fine colored birds, all of fine shape. 1st, an ideal bird in shape, a trifle lighter in hackle, but for barring it was straight and clear in every section down to the skin. 2d losing to him on shape only. Perfect head and comb, fine leg, with the evenest, closest color all over we ever saw on a Barred Rock male—barred even better than 1st. 3d was a rangy bird, not fully matured; he was a fine specimen for color and barring. 4th also a fine bird and worthy of his place, and it was certainly an honor to wear a ribbon in the class. Pullets—Twelve in class—1st a large, well matured bird, but very ragged in barring. 2d, large, well matured, fine shape, and with that clear, ringy bar and color. 3d was, I think, a mistake by the change of birds, an unplaced bird winning and not getting the honor. 4th, sister to 2d and much like her. Only one pen shown, but the females in this pen were extra large, well shaped birds and with quality to win anywhere. Male, own brother to 1st ckl, and a dandy.

WHITE ROCKS—Cocks—Six—1st an extra fine bird; pure white, Rock shape and a good one. 2d was close up to him, being in fine show shape. 3d, an old war horse, also a good one. 4th, good bird, but he lacks in shape. Hens—Seven—1st, extra fine, large bird. 2d, another good one. 3d, off in shape; shows some color. 4th, fine shape and white. Cockerels—Six—1st, best White Rock in show, and he had the headgear; Rock shape and snow white; a well handled bird. 2d, a full brother to 1st and was very much the same in quality. 3d and 4th, fine birds, and worthy of their positions. Pullets—Seven—1st, a daisy, and the kind you would like to own, and in a class by herself. 2d, good, fair bird. 3d, ordinary. 4th, fairly good. Pens—Three—1st in the pink of condition and was an extra nice pen. 2d and 3d, both fair in quality.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Here we had some extra good birds, and through the secretary not being there, A. A. Hall's exhibit was left under the benches until after the class was judged and judge gone home. But if they had been in their coop two of the awards would have been different. Cocks—Six—1st, an extra fine bird, even in color, fine in shape. 2d close up on him, being an extra fine bird. Hall's unplaced cock would have shown up with either one of them. 3d also fine bird. 4th the same. Hens—Six in class—1st and 2d were certainly fine birds; looked like sisters and had winning color; have won before. 3d was a bird of extra fine quality and would win in an ordinary class. 4th, ordinary. Cockerels—Five in class—1st and 2d won the same honors at the Middletown show week before, being in string that won State Cup in hot competition. 3d was a fine young bird of good quality. Hall's unjudged bird having quality the his birds are noted for. Pullets—Three in class, and in my opinion one was as worthy as the other, being extra fine birds. Pens—One—Being a fine lot of birds.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Small class but a few good ones. Cocks—Three in class—1st stands out alone; in a show by himself; too good for the company he is in. 2d a fine Wyandotte and white. 3d good average bird. Hens—Ten in class—1st was great; pure white; fine shape; head and comb elegant; sold at the show for a good price. 2d, certainly a fine hen, but losing on her age, being a little past prime for the track. 3d, good bird. 4th, only fair. Cockerels—Six—1st a dandy; easy winner; rest of class just medium birds. Pullets—Six—1st was the kind I would like to own. Judge Grave came here from Boston and remarked she was good enough for a C. in Boston. 2d was an extra good one and will be heard from again. Remainder of class medium in quality.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—One Pen, and this was as fine a pen for quality as there was on exhibition. Carl Lueders being a breeder of the very best Silvers in the state.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Ten birds being shwon; quality being very good all around.

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTES—Eight birds shown—1st ckl. best in class. Good hen and pullet; rest fair.

PAR. WYANDOTTES—Nine birds in class—1st ckl. good bird; rest of class ordinary.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—A fine string shown by Enterprise Poultry Yards of Ridgefield, Conn., R. P. Cushman, prop., who has a flock of Blacks second to none, and by the way, Mr. Cushman was made the proud father of twins during the show—boy and girl—all doing fine. Hadn't he ought to raise good Orpingtons?

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Seven birds of fair quality.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Eighteen birds shown—Winning birds being birds of quality.

R. C. REDS—Ten birds shown—Some very good ones.

S. C. REDS—Seven birds shown—Winning ckl. and pullet fine specimens.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Seventeen birds—Fair birds, but not up to the standard.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Forty-eight birds—The only breed in show that filled all the classes. Ckl.—Six—First, elegant; has done it before. 2d, fine bantam. 3d and 4th were very good ones. Hens—Seven in class—First was in a class by herself. 2d, shown too much; has never been beaten before. 3d was a fine hen, and a worthy winner. 4th also a good one. Ckls.—Eight in class—1st, extra fine one. 2d and 3d about evenly matched. 4th, a trim little bird; will be much better when in condition. Pullets—Seven in class. 1st, best female in show by far, and a hard one to beat; big price refused for her. 2d and 3d, good ones. 4th, sister to same. Pens—Four—1st and 2d about evenly matched; either of then good enough to win at any ordinary show of Buffs. 3d, a pen of strong birds for quality. 4th, four hens that were extra fine shape and good color; loses on male.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Nine in show, all fine ones.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—Four birds of good quality.

Roose Bros., who won Best Display, have won Best Display four shows this season. Sold their entire stud of Buff Cochin Bantams, including all prize winners, eggs, trade and good will to Ben Brundags, Danbury, Conn., for a long price at show, and signed contract not to breed, show or advertise Buff Cochin Bantams again for two years.

AWARDS

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 3-4, E. M. Davis; c. 2, pul. 4, G. E. Brundage; c. 3, F. H. Anderson; c. 4, h. 2, ckl. 1-2, M. P. Kenney; h. 4, D. and R. Menzies; pul. 1, John Deans; pul. 2, G. E. Brundage; pul. 3, Ernest Barthol. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pen 1, G. E. Brundage; c. 1, pul. 2, Mrs. D. Keller; c. 2, h. 2-4, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1, pen 1, Chas. Ward; c. 3, h. 1, ckl. 3-4, pul. 4, pen 3, Chas. Peterson; c. 4, h. 3, pul. 3, Wm. F. Whitford; pen 2, H. B. Mallory. BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1-3, h. 1-2, ckl 1-2, pul. 1, H. Bohman; c. 2, D. and R. Menzies; c. 4, h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 2, pen 1, A. J. Anderson; h. 4, Wm. F. Whitford; ckl. 4, pul. 3, A. A. Hall. WHITE WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 2, pul. 1, Wm. Stone & Sons; c. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2, H. M. Reynolds; c. 3, Brookfield Farm; h. 1, ckl. 3, H. Evans; h. 3, L. B. Pierce; h. 4, ckl. 4, Eli Bliley; c. 2, pul. 2, Mrs. W. R. Willis. SILVER WYANDOTTES — Pen 1, Carl Luecders. BUFF WYANDOTTES—C. 2-3, h. 2-3, B. H. Clark; c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, Woodside Poultry Yards; ckl. 1, pul. 1, L. Stewart. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—C. 2, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2, John Richards; c. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, Woodside Poultry Yards. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—H. 1, ckl. 2, State Line Poultry Farm; h. 2, ckl. 3-4, E. M. Bailey, Jr.; ckl. 1, pul. 1, John Beckett, Jr. S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—All to Enterprise Poultry Yards. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 1, pen 1, Brookfield Poultry Farm; ckl. 1, pul. 2, E. W. Ritch. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—C. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 2-3, pul. 3-4, L. Barnum; c. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. A. Gardiner; h. 3, Frank Schatzler; h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 2, A. Kellner. R. C. R. I. REDS—Ckl. 1, H. Zinger; ckl. 2, Brookfield Poultry Yards; ckl. 3, pul. 1-2-3-4, G. A. Lathrop. S. C. W. Leghorns—C. 1, h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Enterprise Poultry Yards; ckl. 1, pul. 3, J. P. Murtaugh. BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—C. 1, h. 1-4, ckl. 1, pul. 2-3, pen. 1, Rosse Bros; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 4, pen 4, H. E. Smith; c. 3-4, h. 3, ckl. 3, pen 3, Model Bantam Yards; ckl. 4, pul. 1, G. E. Brundage; pen. 2, John Rieland. WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—All to Arwee Bantam Yards. LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to Woodside Poultry Yards.

Danville, Ill.

With the week ending Jan. 4, closed the most successful show held by the Vermillion County Poultry Association, at Danville, Ill., since the State show in 1906.

The Poultry Show and Farmers Institute, which were held the same week, were valuable aids to each other, as many farmers here attending institute also visited the poultry show, while others made it a point to attend the institute after venting their enthusiasm on chicken breeding at the show.

The weather was ideal and attendance large, and a show of over 700 birds goes to show that Danville can hold one of the strongest shows in the Mid-West.

Mr. Ben. Myers, of Crawfordsville, did the judging, and while he had a big task to accomplish, did the work very satisfactorily.

Americans—A verv large class and splendid birds in nearly all varieties.

Barred Rocks led in numbers and there was very close competition in young birds, especially.

Buff Rocks led next in numbers and Whites followed closely.

Wyandottes were represented by the Silvers, Golden Buff, White and Partridge, each breed being represented by good birds; also a good show of Rhode Island Reds.

Asiatics—A good show of Buff Cochins and Black Langshans, and also some Partridge Cochins, which were handicapped by age.

Buff Orpingtons came next in line and were represented by a good lot of birds in this variety.

Mediterraneans were represented by rose and single comb Brown Leghorns and single and rose comb Black Minorcas.

Following is list of awards:

Half Tone Plates from photographs of **your birds** will be made by the Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Full particulars with prices furnished upon application. Artist's and engraver's work of the highest grade. Plates made within twenty-four hours after receipt of photographs.



"Rochellaise"

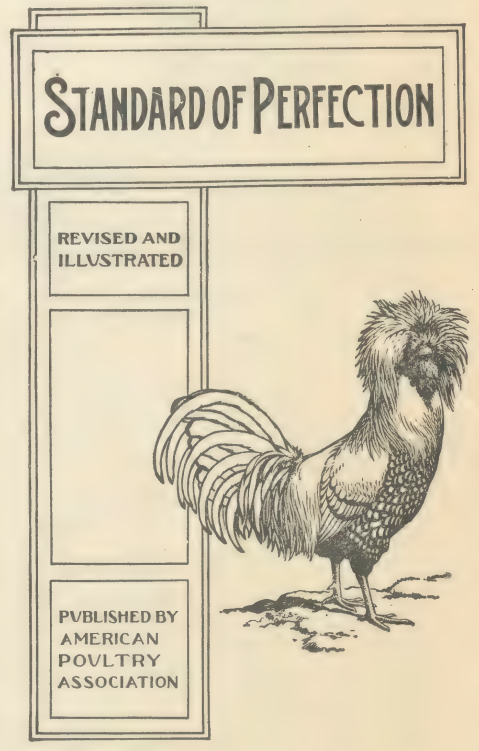
457 acres devoted to "Faultless" Houdans and imported Island bred "Rochellaise" Jerseys. The world's best in their respective breeds. We challenged all the noted Houdan breeders to meet our fowl at New York and Boston shows this winter. Some of them did not dare to come but we won every first and every second prize against all competitors at those two shows. 400 Houdan hens for sale that will be 2 yrs. old in the Spring. Every hen a pedigreed hen bred from trap-nest records since 1890. Every hen is sold under guarantee to weigh 7 lbs. or over and to be a "Faultless" Houdan, and to produce 5 eggs each week the balance of the Winter.

12 beautiful registered Jersey calves for sale, bred from the best cows the Island could produce.

We breed our Houdans as we breed our Jerseys—from actual test, and to-day, as great layers, they stand first.

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The Rochester Exhibition

By Geo. W. Webb.

The annual exhibition of the Rochester Poultry and Pigeon Association came to a close Saturday evening, January 18th and figuring from all standpoints, the exhibition was the most successful in the history of the Flower City. The gate receipts were larger than last year, which is going some, when we stop to consider that the exclusive pigeon show was on the week preceeding the poultry show. Entries in poultry showed 200 increase over last year, while pigeons dropped about the same number, which was to be expected. Premiums were all paid as usual on the third day, which was very much appreciated by the out of town exhibitors. The out-look for next year is brighter than ever, as the management has made arrangements to secure the new convention hall, centrally located, and to coop with Empire cages. One of the features of the show this year was the Poultry Institute, conducted by Prof. Rice of Cornell. It proved very instructive to the many exhibitors present. The management of the show itself was complete in every detail, and Secretary Neuman and Superintendent Augenstein were highly complimented for the able manner in which they handled the exhibit. The only handicap Rochester experienced this year was the limited floor space and the location of the hall, which, happily will be overcome next year and every one is looking forward to 1909 as the banner year in the history of poultry exhibitions to date.

The Birds

BARRED ROCKS—Singles, 43; pens, 4. A fine exhibit. The Pullet class, 22 in number, also very strong in quality. 1st, a beauty in type and even baring; rest of winners about the average, 4th Pullet in particular. Ckls. a nice clean class—1st an easy winner in shape and under baring. 1st and 3d pens contained some grand specimens, but we were at a loss to find why 2d pen was placed—both male and females very smoky and baring uneven.

WHITE ROCKS—45 Singles and 4 pens. Ahead of last year, both in quality and numbers. 1st Ckl., a wonderful specimen in type and plumage, was also winner at Buffalo. 2d Ckl. lacks in size, but good in other points. 1-2 Hens, true rocks and pure in color. 1-2 Ckls. fit to travel in any company. Same may also be said of Pullet class.

BUFF ROCKS—Small classes, the winner doing the same stunt at Buffalo a few weeks previous.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—66 singles, 10 pens. A hard proposition to handle and a credit to the exhibitors in this class, it was a very pleasing display of this popular and magnificent variety; not only the winners, but many specimens in each class were marvels of beauty and form. We are pleased to note the progress made from year to year and the center of attraction always leads to the White Wyandotte alley. A blue or red won in this class was a guarantee that the goods was O. K. (See list of awards).

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Singles, 44; pens, 5. A battle royal for the State Cup and the strongest class in quality ever shown in Rochester. The breeders of this popular variety have made rapid strides in perfecting this beautiful breed and the rich, even surface color in many individual specimens also showed wonderful depth of under color. This places a premium on such birds and puts the breeder in the front ranks of Buff Wyandotte specialists.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Showed full classes and quality above par. The winning Ckl. showed wonderful lacing and clean open centers and fit to travel in very fast company. Rest of class a worthy lot of birds.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—33 single and 3 pens. A representative lot of birds of this new and popular variety. It is only a question of time when the Columbians will be in the front ranks in the show room. A marked improvement was noted in every class.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES held their own in Rochester and classes were filled to overflowing. The females exceptionally strong, showing Hen and Pullet the acme of perfection in both shape and penciling.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—45 single, 5 pens.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—33 single, 4 pens—Exhibitors in these classes had no cause to kick for lack of company. It took quality to win, even to a fifth ribbon. A good Red is a bird of beauty and any lover of this breed would have dug pretty deep to have secured the first R. Comb Ckl. and first S. Comb Pullet, the finest we have hit up to date.

BLACK MINORCAS. While not overcrowded, contained some fine specimens, both in Single and Rose Combs, the latter having a little the best of it in quality, at the same time showing grand size, which is unusual in the R. C. variety.

SINGLE AND ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS—Small classes, but quality good.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—62 in single class—The popularity of the breed was well illustrated in the fine exhibits made in this class. Quality was not lacking anywhere and enough good birds was left out of the winnings to make a respectable showing by themselves. ROSE COMB WHITES, while shy in number, were there in quality. S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—63 Singles, 9 pens. Something doing all along the line, and an exhibit long to be remembered in Rochester. A combination of Jamestown, Madison Square and Buffalo winners, with several dark horses on the side that proved very troublesome, the interest was at fever heat until the awards was placed, when Madison Square showed a clean pair of heels and secured the cup, of which the permanent owner will be decided next year.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—The showing in Browns this year was far in advance of last year. This breed is an old favorite in Rochester, and the brown leg of the present, a beautiful creation of feathers and flesh, is a pleasing sight to behold. ROSE COMB BROWNS, while not so numerous, showed good quality, but lacked the richness of color we find in the S. C. variety.

LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMAS, were fairly represented in number, and the quality of the winners was beyond question. We only have to refer to the awards.

BUFF COCHINS—A fine bunch in the blue and deserving of special mention.

BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGTONS made a good showing, with the Buffs in the lead, both in number and quality. The Buffs showing full classes and competition very keen.

HOUDANS—What Houdans lacked in numbers were made up in the quality of the 1st Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet.

BANTAMS—While not crowded with entries, showed excellent quality, particularly in Buff and Black Cochins, Black Breasted Reds, Brown-Reds and Golden Duckwings.

WATER FOWL—While the exhibit in this class was not what we would like to have it, still the quality of the goods produced showed the real thing, notable Pekin and Colored Muscovy Ducks, which would be hard to equal at any show. We also wish to call attention to the exhibit of Bronze Turkeys, although competing alone could have stood a lot of competition and come out with flying colors.

Some Things We Noted

Charles Augenstein, the only "Angy," demonstrated the fact that he not only knows how to superintend a poultry show, but he led the boys in a walk, capturing the State Buff Wyandotte Club Cup.

—

H. F. Hilderbrandt and Elmer Oliver made it quite warm for the boys in Barred Rock Alley. Oliver in Cockerels, and Hilderbrandt in Pullets, they certainly were warm ones.

—

J. Thomas Harp & Son were not satisfied to trim the Buffalo exhibition in White Rocks; as a result a few Rochester scalps adorn their wigwam, and good ones, too.

—

Geo. M. Benham of Canandagua, thought it was like taking candy away from the baby in the Barred Rock alley, so he entered for exhibition only. George has the goods, but he prefers to let his customers win.

—

We were pleased to see so many Buffalo exhibitors, among who was Edward G. Greth, showing White Wyandottes. His 1st Ckl. rightly deserving the place he got, and that's going some in a class of 21.

—

Among other White Wyandotte exhibitors was Fred. Lisk, of Ramulus, capturing 1st Hen, 2d Ckl., 1st Pen and 2d Pul., and Mark Sailor, of Warren, Pa., 1st Pul., 2d Pen., who also made a clean sweep at the Warren, Pa. Show in a class of 28 singles.

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A glance at the list of awards shows the quality of Silver Wyandottes bred by Le Roy W. Seigfried, of Waterloo. The class was a hot one, and 4 firsts, one 2d and one 4th on 6 entries speaks for itself.

—

L. B. Sweet, of Perry, and L. J. Pape, of Rochester, divided the honors in Columbian

—

Wyandottes, each showing some grand specimens, and worthy to compete at the representative shows of America.

—

Complimentary remarks from all sides were heard about F. A. Newman, the hard working Secretary of the Rochester Show, and the Association ought to congratulate itself in securing the services of a secretary of Mr. Newman's ability and willingness to perform; he was always on the job.

—

The Pigmy Pouter, otherwise known as Fred Guenther, performed the difficult operation of placing the awards on Silver, Golden and Columbian Wyandottes without a kick. Mr. Guenther is an old breeder and exhibitor of Wyandottes, and we think he ought to branch out a little and give other associations the benefit of his experience. Specialty Wyandotte judges are few and far between.

—

Another past master of Wyandotte fame is Herr J. F. Fallinger, who devotes himself exclusively to Partridge Wyandottes of the proper type, as the list of awards show, and ducks that roost, but never quack, even refer to his blue ribbon Muscovys that were the pride of Duck Alley.

—

For five years, M. V. Allen has swept the deck at Rochester in R. C. Black Minoras. This year he make good as usual, five firsts in competition.

—

We were glad to see H. L. Watts come back again this year with his White Leghorns. In a class of 20 Pullets he was 2d with a fine specimen of this beautiful bred.

—

The banquet Wednesday evening was a pleasing affair, and the stubs and white faces very noticeable in the White Leghorn alley a little earlier in the day entirely vanished when it came to a show down of good music, humor and plenty to satisfy the inner man.

—

E. M. Halpin, of Mortimer, N. Y., has one of the best laying strains of White Wyandottes we know of. His 3d Pen in a class of 10 Pens, showed a strong combination of exhibition and layers.

—

Cook & Underhill called the turn in the Brown Leghorn Alley with 1-3 Ck., 1-2 Hen, 2-3 Pul., 1-3 Ckl., 1-2 Pen in a class of 46 birds, and plenty of good birds went beging.

—

I. L. Davis always gets his share in Buff Orpingtons, and this year was no exception. The rich, even color of his birds show he has mastered the mating problem.

—

Speaking about Houdans, makes me think of G. S. Marsh of Cuba, see awards.

—

Complete list of awards was published in the February 1st issue.



BUFF WYANDOTTES

My birds at Boston, Jan. 1908, in the hottest class of Buffs ever shown, won the following:

12 Entries. 1st Cock, 4 and 6 Hens, 6th Pullets.

All these PRIZE WINNERS are in my breeding pens.

¶ Egg orders booked now from my best pen headed by first Buff Wyandotte Cock, Boston, $5.00 per 15. Other choice pens $2.00 to $3.00 per 15.

STUART A. HOWLAND,

(*Riddell Champion Strain.*) Gransville, N. Y.

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BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at **Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago,** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

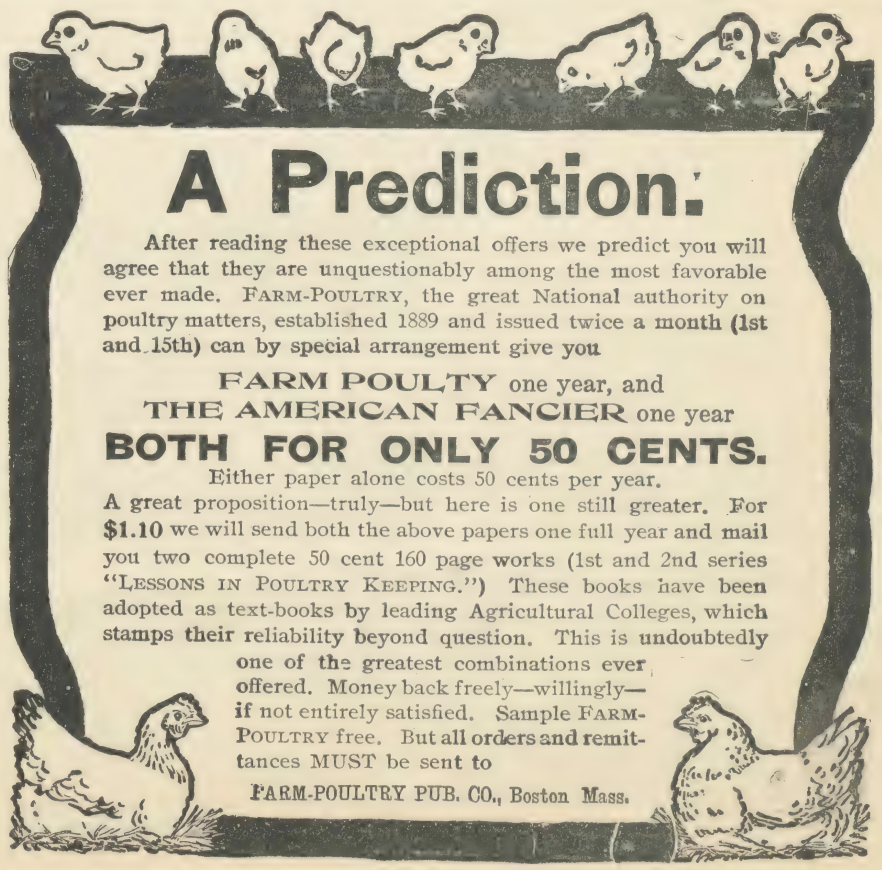
resident, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

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4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE illustration on the title page of this issue, represents the Buff Wyandotte Cock, 1st at Boston, 1908, owned by Stuart A. Howland, Granville, New York. We know of no better way to describe this bird than to quote Henry R. Ingalls, judge at Boston, in the February 1st issue of this publication: "He is a very large bird of fine style, good condition, shows up well in the coop, very nice shade of color, and quite even in surface and strong in under color. Very clean wing and tail. He stands out as the best bird in the class and won easily."

* * *

American Dorking Club.

The annual meeting of the American Dorking Club was held in Mechanics' Building, Boston, January 18th, 1908. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Henry Hales; first vice-president, George B. Inches; second vice-president, M. R. Jacobus; third vice-president, John S. Cope; secretary and treasurer, Robert Officer.

Your's respectfully,
ROBERT OFFICER,
Secretary.

North Grafton, Mass.

* * *

A Western Letter From Judge W. C. Denny.

Seattle, Washington, Jan. 20, 1908.
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,
New York City.

Dear Sirs:

Here I am on the opposite side of the Continent to judge the Seattle Show. Have just arrived from N. Yakima, Wm., a city of 10,000, in the Southern centre of the State. The show there was a big success, every way. It was really astonishing to me, was there last year, to note the very marked improvement in quality and condition. They are learning their lessons in exhibiting rapidly. Some very good Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns, and if some of my Eastern friends had the opportunity of examining the extra good S. C. R. I. Reds and White Leghorns, they would be quite surprised. Brown Leghorns, also, were very good. The show was uniformly cooped and well classified.

Here they have the largest show ever held on the Coast. All classes are well filled, Barred Rocks leading with 169 birds, and if any birds have been shipped here to win, unless of the very best quality, the breeder will be surely disappointed, for nothing but the best will do. All the Leghorn classes are fillled with extra nice birds. Orpingtons, Buffs and Blacks are very popular here, in fact more so than at any other show I have judged this season, except New York.

Sincerely,
W. C. DENNY.

* * *

Mill View Farm won 2d and 4th hen, and 5th cockerel, White Wyandotte at Rochester, instead of C. W. Tripp.

Second Annual Exhibition at Heuvelton, New York

The second annual show of the St. Lawrence Poultry Association brough together 837 birds, equal in quality to those shown at any exhibition in the State, outside of Madison Square Garden. This was the verdict of those who have attended many in different parts of the State, and are in a position to know.

104 Barred P. Rocks from the best breeders of Northern New York and Canada made it a class where anybody was winner until the ribbons were placed, they were so even in quality.

88 R. C. and 54 S. C. R. I. Reds made other hot classes, with quality running high. White and Buff Wyandottes were about even in number of enteries—50 of each—and brought together many birds that have been winners in several States. Grand, even classes, and many birds that would prove themselves worthy of ribbons in most shows were left outside the winnings.

Of the 78 S. C. White Leghorns shown, there were many very excellent specimens, and those who made a winning may feel proud of their stock and efforts. Columbian Wyandottes, S. C. and R. C. Black Minorcas were well filled classes, with fine quality winning in every case. In fact all winners were obliged to be worthy of the blue, on account of strong competition.

Their official catalogue containing a complete list of winnings and entries was placed before the public on the third morning of the show.

All premimums are paid, and even now they are at work to make their third annual show larger and better than ever.

What Others Say

Sold $230.00 in Three Weeks

Geneseo, N. Y.

AMERICAN FANCIER, New York.

Gentlemen: I wish to say that THE AMERICAN FANCIER has sold $230.00 worth of stock for me within the past three weeks, and I am answering AMERICAN FANCIER inquiries every day. No more stock for sale.

Very truly yours,
WM. L. HOWELL.

Sold All Through Ad.

Granville, N. Y.

AMERICAN FANCIER, New York City:

Gentlemen: I have received orders for all my surplus stock through the ad. in your paper. Think it money well invested.

Yours Respect.,
CHARLES ANDRUS.

Sold All the Bantams

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1908.

I enjoy your paper more than any other, and from a little classified ad. that I inserted a few weeks ago, I sold all my Bantams, and am still receiving answers to it almost every day, although the ad. only appeared twice.

Yours truly,
MRS. EDWIN BROWN JENKS.

A Dandy Paper

Port Clinton, Ohio.

Messrs. L. W. Lott & Co., New York City:

Gentlemen: Find enclosed 50 cents for renewal subscribtion. You are getting out a dandy paper. Keep it up. Best wishes. I remain,

Yours respect.,
SYLVESTER SHIRLEY.

Please Stop My Ad.

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 6, 1907.

Dear Sirs: Will you kindly stop my ad. in the FANCIER for a while, at least, as I have sold all the Pigeons.

Yours sincerely,
CARL WENTZIEN.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 27, 1907.

Leonard W. Lott & Co., N. Y. City:

Dear Sirs: Your paper is certainly a wonder for a business getter. I shipped to-day three Pens Golden Wyandottes to Virginia. Two Pens to Manitoba, Canada, one Pen to Ann Arbor, Mich., all Golden. White Ckl. to Mt. Vernon. And all sold through my class ad. in THE AMERICAN FANCIER. I want you to know what you are doing for me. Wishing you success, I am,

Most sincerely yours,
C. H. BRUNDAGE.

Pigeons Sell in The Fancier

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1907.

Dear Sir: I am sure THE AMERICAN FANCIER has a good wide circulation as I am receiving inquiries from many states, and sold most all my surplus stock.

Very truly yours,
C. A. DAVIS.

The Best of All

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Your semi-monthly is the dandy of them all.
W. C. MOAT.

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1908.

Dear Sirs: Enclosed find payment for my ad. Please put it in as soon as possible. I shall give you my ad. right along as I think your paper best of any.

J. T. BIRD.

Augusta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find 50 cents to cover subscription to the FANCIER. I am delighted to see the dear old paper again. To my mind it is the very best published, and I hope to be a subscriber for many years. With best wishes, yours faithfully,

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY,
President Augusta Poultry Association.

Millersville, Pa.

Dear Sirs: The ad. has sold nearly all the Reds already. Made one shipment to London, Canada. Will send a new one for about January 15th issue.

I am well pleased with the results obtained through THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

LEWIS O. MAYER.

Edgewater, N. J.

Messrs. L. W. Lott & Co., New York City:

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find 50 cents subscription for your paper. I have been a reader of it for a number of years, it being the most up-to-date poultry journal published.

Yours truly,
CHAS. H. RICE.

Dear Sir: What will you charge for printing 500 postals with half-tone? My ad. in THE AMERICAN FANCIER sold all birds I offered. Received $72 in checks and money orders which I returned on account of not having the stock. When I have more stock will know where to advertise.

Yours respectfully,
EARL R. COE,

Jersey City, N. J.

Quality of Circulation

Brattleboro, Vt.

Messrs. L. W. Lott & Co.,
108 Fulton Street, New York City:

Gentlemen: Will suggest that for Games and Bantams the FANCIER has proven very satisfactory as an advertising medium. The fancier is the man who will buy good stock and pay what it is worth.

Yours truly,
F. D. E. STOWE.

Wants The Fancier in England

Boothstown, Lancaster, England.

Dear Sirs: Having taken THE AMERICAN FANCIER in the U. S. A., now that I am over here I should like to continue to have it, knowing that your paper gives the best information.

J. LITTLE.

Sold All Through Ad.

Granville, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I have received orders for all my surplus stock through the ad. in your paper. Think it money well invested.

Yours respect.,
CHARLES ANDRUS.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 10, 1908.

I sold all my surplus stock from my advertisement in THE AMERICAN FANCIER, and could have sold twice the amount had I had them. Have had inquiries from a good many states and they still keep coming.

Very respectfully yours,
H. A. PETTIT.

CREIDER'S
Fine Poultry Catalogue



for 1908 illustrates and describes 60 Varieties of Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks, and Geese. Printed in beautiful colors, with 10 handsome chromos pretty enough to frame. Tells all about best Louse Killer; practical poultry houses and equipment, how to build them, how to cure diseases, make hens lay and yield good profits. Gives prices of breeding stock and eggs, which are within reach of all. Book worth far more, but sent postpaid for only 10 cts.

B. H. CREIDER,
Rheems, Pa.

HERE'S A PEN FOR CHICKS AND HEN

It's an ideal place for a hen to sit and raise her brood in a Wigwarm Setting and Brood Coop. Size 20x42 and 20 high. Keeps out rats, skunks, etc. Makes money, saves many chicks. Price $2.50. Move it anywhere. Send today for free catalog.
E. F. HODGSON,
Box 54, Dover, Mass.



START in the Mail Order Business. Our book "Key to Success in the Mail Order Business" will start you right with little capital. Price, 25 cents. Descriptive circular free.

ARTHUR HENRY CO.,
1721 L. Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Cycle HATCHER-BROODER $7.50



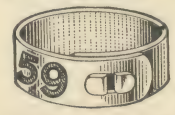
Complete 50-egg all metal Hatching and Brooding plant for only $7.50. Once filling the lamp hatches the eggs and broods the chicks.—Cycle Hatcher Co., 508 Wm. St., Elmira, N. Y.

FEED FOR EGGS



when they are scarce and price highest. *Rust's Egg Producer* keeps hens laying all winter. Unequalled as an egg and profit maker. Try it. Prices 25c, 50c, $1.00, etc. at dealers. *Rust's Egg Record* and excellent poultry booklet mailed free.
WILLIAM RUST & SONS,
Dept. J. New Brunswick, N.J.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.
Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

WHERE TO BUY United POULTRY SUPPLIES

The poultry-raiser, the fancier and the farmer will appreciate our big store. It will save shopping around—save freight charges, and be handier in every way. We can fill all orders promptly with the best goods on the market at money-saving prices. Get our catalogs before you buy. Write today.
UNITED INCUBATOR & POULTRY SUPPLY MFG. CO.
Dept. 23, 26-28 Vesey St., New York City.

March 1st Issue Will Contain a Report of Philadelphia, Schenectady and Kingston Exhibitions.



Keep Your Profits

Save those sneezing, swollen-headed fowls by placing in the drinking water

Conkey's ROUP CURE

It kills the germ. Prices 50c and $1 postpaid

AGENTS WANTED.

CONKEY'S BOOK ON POULTRY Free for 4c in stamps and names of two interested.

THE G. E. CONKEY CO.

26 OTTAWA BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop., Box A. Beaver, Pa.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm. Torresdale, Pennsylvania

POULTRY AND PIGEON SUPPLIES

for every need. Incubators, Brooders, Foods, Remedies, Fixtures and appliances of many kinds in our large and complete stock. Our old, Standard

KEYSTONE FOODS

for Poultry, Pigeons and Chicks are more popular than ever. If you don't use them you are losing part of the profit that should be yours. Get our prices. We can save you money. Booklet and useful Souvenir free. Write

Taylor Bros., Dept. H, Camden, N. J.

Lenox Show

The Fourteenth Annual Exhibition at Lenox has come and gone, another success in every way. Some classes a little light, but there was quality just the same, Rhode Island Reds in the lead as to number. Barred P. Rocks a close second; White Wyandotte and White Leghorns fine classes. Orpingtons had some very fine birds. 1st Cockerel one that would be hard to beat. The Ckl. at head of Barred Rock Pen was a peach, and the same may be said of White Wyandotte Pen. We also noticed a very fine S. C. Black Minorca Pullet. Buff Rocks some corkers but no competition. The first White Leghorn Hen was about as good as you would wish to put your lamps on. A very fine S. C. Brown Leghorn pullet was shown. In the Game Bantams there was another lot of corkers, especially some of the Birchens and Pyles made me feel that I ought to go at them again. I notice some of these are winners at Boston this year. The first pair of Pekin Ducks top notchers, and the same may be said of the African Geese and some very fine pairs of Turkeys.

Judges F. Crangle, C. H. Shaylor, Jas. Kelly and Mr. Tracy, the red man, placed the awards to the satisfaction of all exhibitors.

AWARDS

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to Pinecroft Farm. DARK BRAHMAS—All to Dr. C. L. Johnson. BLACK LANGSHANS—Ckl., Pinecroft Farm. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Ckl. 1, Pul. 2, G. W. Weed; ckl. 3, pul. 1-3, E. W. Davis. BUFF ORPINGTONS—C. 1, h. 1, H. H. Rudge; c. 2, h. 2-3-4, pul. 1-3-4, Griswold & Adams; pul. 1-2, A. F. Howes. MOTTLED JAVAS—All to G. W. Weed. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—C. 1, ckl. 2, h. 1-2, pul. 1, Dr. C. L. Johnson; ckl. 1, pul. 2, J. Baker; h. 3-4, Fernbrook Farm. R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—All to S. Burghardt. S. S. HAMBURGS—C. 1, ckl. 2, h. 1, pul. 2, M. Kernochan; pul. 1, Elm. Court Farm. Golden P. Hamburgs—All to E. M. Church. HOUDANS—Ckl. 1, pul. 1, Elmcourt Farm; h. 1, M. C. Burghardt. BUFF WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 1-3, pul. 1-2-3, A. C. Kraus; h. 2-4, C. J. Blyeman. SILVER P. WYANDOTTES—All to M. C. Burghardt. BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to Geo. W. Weed. GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—All to Fernbrook Farm. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—H. 1, pul. 2, H. Porter; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1, S. Burghardt. SILVER L. WYANDOTTES—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, W. Barton; c. 2, h. 2, pul. 1, H. L. Griswold. WHITE WYANDOTTES—C. 1, ckl. 1-3, h. 2, pul. 1-2-4, C. H. Willis; c. 2, T. C. Forbes; c. 3, h. 4, J. H. Knowles; c. 4, ckl. 2, h. 3, S. M. Fox; ckl. 4, h. 1, pul. 3, Wyndhurst Farm. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. 1-3, ckl. 2-4, h. 1, pul. 1, S. W. Woodward; c. 2-4, ckl. 1, h. 2-3, pul. 3-4, W. D. Curtis; ckl. 3, W. Barton; h. 4, pul. 2, W. J. Welsh. WHITE P. ROCKS—All to T. Post. BUFF P. ROCKS—All to Thos. Briant. R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—C. 1-2, ckl. 2-3, h. 1-2, pul. 1-2, Pinecroft Farm: c. 3, ckl. 1, h. 3, pul. 4, W. D. Curtis; c. 4, ckl. 4, h. 4, pul. 4, Glenburne Farm. S. C. RHODE ISLAND—C. 1, ckl. 3, h. 1-2, pul. 1, S. Burghardt; ckl. 1-4, Pinecroft Farm. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—C. 1, h. 2-3, ckl. 4, pul. 2-3, Wyndhurst Farm; c. 2, ckl. 3, h. 1, pul. 1, A. F. Dodge; ckl. 1-2, h. 4, Elmcourt Farm. S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—C. 1, ckl. 3-4, h. 1-2, pul. 3-4, Elmcourt Farm; ckl. 1, David Mackey; ckl. 2, pul. 2, B. F. Clark; pul. 1, C. S. Cook. R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Pul. 1, R. K. Wheeler. R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—All to S. Burghardt. GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH—All to Wyndhurst Farm. WHITE INDIAN GAME—All to H. O. Pollard. CORNISH INDIAN GAME—H. 1, C. H. Willis. PIT GAMES—C. 1, ckl. 1, T. E. Dunn; c. 1, h. 1, Elmcourt Farm; ckl. 1, Dr. C. L. Johnson. MALAY GAMES—Ckl. 1, Francis Gorman. B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—C. 1, ckl. 2, h. 1, pul. 1-3, E. W. Cook; c. 2, ckl. 1-3, h. 2-3, pul. 2, John H. Knowles. RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, E. W. Cook; c. 2, G. W. Weed. BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—All to Cook. WHITE PYLE GAME BANTAMS—All to Cook. GOLDEN S. BANTAMS—All to M. Kernochan. BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—C. 1, h. 1, E. M. Church; h. 1-3, ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. F. Stevens; h. 4, C. Hale. LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—C. 1, S. Burghardt. PEKIN DUCKS—2-4, W. D. Curtis, 1, Elmcourt Farm; 3, P. Tyer. ROUEN DUCKS—1, Glenburne Farm. MALLARD DUCKS—1, Wyndhurst Farm; 2, P. Tyer. MUSCOVY DUCKS—All to Tyer. WILD DUCK—Tyer. TOULOUSE GEESE—1, Elmcourt Farm; 2, Wyleyhurst Farm. A. O. V.—To Tyer. TURKEY—1, Elmcourt Farm; 2, Tyer. BRONZE TURKEY—Tyer. BUFF TURKEY—Tyer. PEARL GUINEAS—Tyer.

Houdans

Mr. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., writes and encloses us the following, a part of his 1906 catalogue:

A Houdan, if pure bred, is as tough and rugged as a dung-hill and as active as a Leghorn. They are as densely feathered as a Cochin and as heavy-bodied as a Rock or Wyandotte. There is no fowl that possesses the natural qualifications for heavy egg production, especially in Winter, as these Houdans do. They have nothing to freeze—no combs, no gills—and they are alive every minute of the day. They positively never set, and will lay in a cold, changeable Winter in unheated coops, when all other breeds stop. The Houdan from one day to extreme old age is rugged, hearty, healthy, vivacious, and they breed very true, hardly any culls. Especially is this true in color, and they will keep their color for years.

Mr. Jones is a breeder of high grade Houdans only, as evidenced from a cut of some of his birds which will appear in our next issue, and from what he writes.

His egg customers, he says, have all been more than pleased with the results they got; getting good percentage of show fowls from only a few eggs.

His "Three Graces" are said to be three of the finest Houdans ever produced in this or any other country.

The birds of Mr. J. H. Grant, Coudersport, Pa., did not reach Rochester in time for the Show. This, we believe, is due to some error on the part of the express company. We have been requested by the Secretary of the Rochester Show to publish this, in fairness to Mr. Grant, otherwise, as Mr. Grant does not appear as a winner, the impression might be unfair.

MAKE YOUR OWN CUT GREEN BONE

It's a very easy, simple operation with a CROWN Bone Cutter. Green bone makes eggs, and stimulates the hen's productive organs. Cut bone fresh every day. The Crown does it quickly with no bother or muss. 25 years building cutters. Write for free catalog.

WILSON BROS., Box 647, EASTON, PA.

30 HANDSOME SOUVENIR POST CARDS FREE

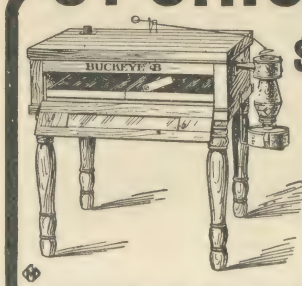
Also a 52 Card Post Card Album. A handsome assortment of *Birthday Cards—American, German, Venetian Colored Views—Stork Cards, Comics, Hunting Scenes, etc.* We send this fine lot of cards *free* of all charge to anyone sending us 25c. to pay for a yearly subscription to GOLDEN HOURS MAGAZINE. *As a special inducement,* we will send also *free* a large *Post Card Album,* which will hold 52 cards. All we ask you to do is to send 6c. in stamps extra to pay the postage and packing charges on album. Address GOLDEN HOURS MAGAZINE, 24-31 Vandewater St., N. Y.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

51 CHICKS from 50 EGGS



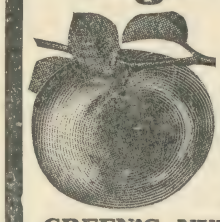
That has been the hatch at least four times from our

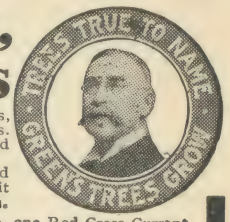
$5.00 Buckeye Incubator

Let us give you the names of the people who obtained these remarkable results, and of many others who have been wonderfully successful. This incubator is Self-Regulating. It is backed by 17 years successful experience. You can test it on **40 Days Free Trial** Both the Incubator and 50 Chick Brooder, Freight Paid east of Rocky Mountains, $9.00. Send for FREE Book giving prices and describing this and larger sizes, Brooders, Supplies, and telling all about our great Trial Offer. Write today.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO. Box 102 Springfield, Ohio

High-Grade Fruit Trees, Vines and Plants





Special low prices on Apple, Peach, Plum and Dwarf Pear Trees, Roses, also Asparagus Roots, Currant Bushes and other small fruits. Order trees direct from our nursery and save agent's profits and half your money.

Everything you want for Orchard, Garden, Lawn or Park. Send to-day for Green's Dollar Book on Fruit Growing, also for our Fruit Catalog, and a copy of Green's Fruit Magazine, all a gift to you.

GREEN'S SAMPLE OFFER: One Elberta Peach Tree, one Red Cross Currant Bush, one C. A. Green New White Grape Vine, one Live-Forever Rose Bush, all delivered at your house by mail for 25 cents.

GREEN'S NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y. Box 119



12c. SIGNET RING

Warranted three years. Any initial engraved free. Sent postpaid with Premium List and sample copy of Family Story Paper for 12c. Send to-day

N. L. MUNRO PUB. HOUSE

24-31 Vandewater St., NEW YORK

FREE YOUR NAME IN POST CARD EXCHANGE Directory and also a sample copy of the Family Story Paper. Send 10c. for 12 beautiful souvenir post cards. You will receive hundreds of cards from all over the country. FAMILY STORY PAPER

24-31 Vandewater St., New York

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY .... PUNCH

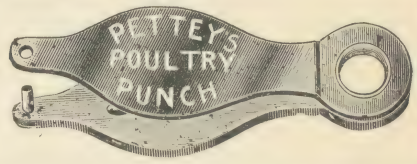
All Steel Nickel Plated

Hole is Right Size

Will Not Bruise the Foot

Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

J. O. PETTEY, Box 60, Belvidere, Ill.



SPECIAL OFFER

United 100-EGG INCUBATOR

#12.50

Without question this is the best Incubator Offer this season. A money-saving offer on a money-making machine. For $12.50, cash with order, we will ship complete, all ready to run, a 100-egg "United Special" Incubator to any one east of the Mississippi River—west of the River we allow the amount of freight to the River. The machine is the regular "United Special" Model 48, with all the latest improvements, is double-cased, lined with Lone Star Roofing and wool packing, with a heavy sheet of asbestos paper covering the radiator, and contains the celebrated "United" heating system. Send the $12.50 today, or write for free catalog.



FREIGHT PAID

UNITED INCUBATOR & POULTRY SUPPLY MFG. CO. Dept. 23. 26-28 Vesey St., New York City.

HENS TEETH ARE NOT SCARCE



The question is—What kind to furnish. You can't afford anything cheaper than **Maka-Shel Grit.** Keep it before your fowls, scatter it in the litter. They'll find it. It is white, sharp, clean, uniform in size, free from trash. It's economical because it lasts so long. It keeps its edges and grinding points till dissolved. Contains Lime, Soda, Iron, Magnesium. All these help to build up flesh and bone, and make eggs. **Maka-Shel** supplies what food does not. Send 50c., coin or stamps, for 100-lb. bag now. Booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample—free.

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THE SWEETEST GIRL IN IOWA Has a REAL SHELL EJECTING RIFLE FOR YOU





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Typical Saddle Fantail owned by Havemeyer Bros.

ALTHOUGH the weather is far from being ideal for mating, now is the time to pair your birds in most sections of the country.

The first two or three weeks are not the ones that are dangerous with the youngsters, for as long as the parent birds can sit over them day and night they are safe. When, however, they are about the latter age, or a little more—just getting too big for the parents to comfortably cover, not sufficiently feathered to ensure warmth enough for themselves, then, should cold weather set in at this stage, then is the dangerous time. Much may, it is true, be done in the way of protecting them from the cold, and sometimes successfully, yet the chances are all against them, unless the breeder is well versed in their management.

But it is not only the youngsters, but the stock birds themselves which in too many cases suffer, and this in more ways than one. The cause of leg-weakness, egg-binding and general out-of-condition state is brought about at this time, which is due to lack of stamina.

Only mate those in the best of health—no ailing, sickly, or even delicate birds should be used. Neither should any trace of canker, roup, or similar diseases be traceable in them, or even in their ancestors, for such will appear even generations after.

The mating is a most important time, as here is where the skill of the breeder is put to test. Improvement can only be made where proper matings have been made. During the show season of 1907-1908 we could hardly see any improvement in most classes. Why? Because the careful attention was not given them the last breeding season. Don't be afraid to separate and remate during the breeding season if satisfactory results are not produced in the first mating, but remember it is quality, rather than quantity which makes the season a success.

Breeding is generally, however, acknowledged to be a great uncertainty, no matter how carefully the birds may be paired nor how good the stock may be. Bad points will come out far more persistently than the good ones, but in the end, if bred to a system, nature must give way and the desired points cannot help developing. Now, from these undeniable facts it must be obvious how important it is to breed that which is systematically bred, and has as few of the bad and undesirable points as possible in their blood.

* * *

The second annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Association was held January 21-25.

The pigeon entry numbered 918 in the open classes.

Carriers, Dragoons and Homers formed a large percentage and although the other varieties were represented the competition was in most instances light.

Dragoons are a variety which have come to prominence and at this time are certainly well established.

* * *

The week of February 17-22 Pittsburg will hold the last show of the season. A. J. Edwards will judge and will probably draw a large entry.

* * *

During the past few months it has been amusing to read in different publications the reports on the classes. It appears the writer never intended to criticise the judging but rather agree in all instances with awards. In one or two classes at the recent large shows some bad decisions were made. But the report had it the best bird won. Well, we suppose it don't matter.

Rochester Pigeon Show

By C. A. Davis.

The Rochester Pigeon Show was held Jan. 6-11, 1908 in Lathrop's' bird store, an ideal place for an exclusive Pigeon Show. A fine display of nearly 700 pigeons were brought together, the quality in many cases being the finest in the country. About 200 entries were rejected as the exhibition hall was not sufficiently large enough to accommodate such a large entry. There was over 210 specials offered, including 6 silver cups, and a silver spoon. The banner class was the Working Homers, nearly a hundred were on exhibition. Then came the Swallows, and the Fantails and other varieties. Rochester has a jolly bunch of enthusiastic fanciers, and I see no reason why the next show ought not to surpass all past records. I have noticed that many of the birds that were shown at Rochester have held their own at the last Boston Show.

AWARDS

POUTERS—51 very good birds shown; most of them good on legs; good markings and fine blowers. BLACK—C., 1-4, Wm. C. Baumgartner; 2, John Knack; 3, C. Mariotte. H., 1-2, Baumgartner; 3, Knack; 4, Mariotte. Y., 1, Mariotte. BLUE—C. 1-2-3, Knack; 4, Mariotte. H., 1, Voss; 2, Baumgartner; 3, Knack. Y., 1, Baumgartner; 2-3, Taubert; 4, Voss. YELLOW—C., 1, Taubert; 2, Hoos, Jr.; 3, Knack, 4; Baumgartner. H., 1, Taubert; 2, Knack; 3, Voss; 4, Baumgartner. Y., 1-2, Hoos, Jr.; 3-4, Taubert. RED—C., 1, Voss; 2, Knack; 3, Baumgartner. H., 1 and Silver Cup, Voss; 2, Knack; 3, Baumgartner. Y., 1, Mariotte. WHITE—C., 1-3 and Silver Cup, Baumgartner; 2, Voss. H., 1, Mariotte; 2-3, Baumgartner. Y., 1-2, Baumgartner.

PIGMY POUTER—20, not so good in quantity, but the quality was the best, and the competition the hottest. The first Red Hen, owned by Mr. Mariotte, was a corker, nice, small, dancing, little Pigmy and full of action. This bird won first at Boston, the week after, which shows the quality of birds Rochester can get together. The young Silver Pigmy Cock owned by the same man, won first and the Silver Cup for the best Young Pigmy; another nice one, which can also hold its own in good company. The Blue Pigmy Cock owned by Mr. Hipkens was given second best Pigmy in the show; he was very slim, fine on legs and a good blower. BLACK OR BLUE—C., 1-3, E. F. Hipkens; 2, Mariotte. H., 1, Hipkens; 2, Mariotte. Y., 1-2, Mariotte. WHITE—All to Mariotte. A. O. C.—C. 1, Mariotte. H., 1-2, Mariotte; 3, Hipkens. Y., 1-2, Mariotte; 3, C. A. Davis; 4, E. F. Hipkens.

BARBS—5 Barbs shown, very nice ones; good color and heads. All to H. and J. G. Smith.

DRAGOONS—There were 52 Dragoons shown; the quality in many cases being very good. BLUE OR SLIVER—1-2, H. and J. G. Smith; 3, Fred Herr; 4, Kleinke. H., 1-2, Smith; 3, Herr; 4, Kleinke. Y., 1-2, Smith; 3, Voss. RED—C., 1, Smith; 2, Herr; 3, Geo. B. Smith. H., 1, Smith; 2, G. B. Smith; 3, Herr. YELLOW—C., 1, Smith; 2, Herr. H., 1, Smith; 2, Herr. BLACK—C., 1, Carroll; 2, Voss; 3, Herr; 4, Kleinke. H., 1, Kleinke; 2, Hipkens; 3, Herr. Y., 1, Hipkens. WHITE—C., 1-2, Smith; 3, Kleinke; 4, G. B. Smith. H., same. Y., 1, Smith. A. O. C.—C., 1, Voss; 2-3, Smith H., 1-2, Smith; 3, Voss. Y., 1-2, Smith; 3-4, G. B. Smith.

ARCHANGELS—All to Norman Hill.

SWALLOWS—70 were shown, including some very fine specimens, which can hold their own at other large shows. BLACK BARLESS—C., 1-3-4, Henry Uhl; 2, A. Samuels. H., 1-2-3, Uhl; 4, Samuels. BLUE BARLESS—C., 1, Samuels; 2, Kircher. H., 1, J. Kircher; 2, Samuels. RED BARLESS—C., 1-2-3, Uhl; 4, August Eckert. WHITE BARRED, BLACK OR BLUE—C., 1-2-3, Leonard Lang; 4, Eckert. H., 1-2, Lang; 3, Wm. Ehrhardt; 4, Eckert. WHITE BARRED, RED OR YELLOW—C., 1, Samuels; 2, Eckert; 3, Ehrhardt; 4, Kircher. H., 1, Eckert; 2, Ehrhardt; 3, Samuels; 4, Kircher. BLACK BARRED—C., 1, Buckley & McDonald; 2, Kircher. H., 1, Kircher. FAIRY SWALLOWS, A. O. C.—C., 1-2, Samuels; 3-4, Ehrhardt. H., 1-2, Samuels; 3-4, Ehrhardt.

TURBITS—30. Some of the best in the country were to be shown, but failed to arrive; these being Mr. T. J. McIntyre's birds, we suppose he didn't send then on account of the Boston Show being on the next week. We hope he will be with us next year. Those which were shown by Mr. Voss were very nice, little birds, being very short in face and good markings. BLACK—C., 1, John Voss; 2-3, Miller. H., 1, Voss. BLUE—C., 1, Voss. RED—C., 1., Voss; 2, C. A. Davis; 3, Herr. YELLOW—C., 1-2, Miller. H., 1, Holroyd. A. O. C.—C., 1-2, John Voss. H., 1-2, Voss. Y., 1, Voss.

OWLS—26.—All to Herman Irrig; a fine lot of nice, little fellows, which were a credit to the show.

ORIENTAL FRILLS—5—Made a poor showing, but the quality was fairly good. We hope to have the quantity also with us next year. SATINETTES—All to Henry Uhl. SILVERETTES—All to C. Mariotte.

MUFFED TUMBLERS—22—Many of which were very fine, nice long muffs and good heads. BLACK—C., 1, Howard J. Young; 2, Mariotte. H., 1, Mariotte; 2, Young. RED—All to Graboskey Bros. YELLOW—All to Herr. WHITE—All to Young. BLUE—C., 1, Mariotte; 2, Young; 3-4, Graboskey Bros. H., 1, Mariotte; 2, Young. SILVER—All to Graboskey Bros.

C. L. TUMBLERS—43—Some of the best in the country turned out, as some of them went down to Boston the next week and held their own there. BLACK—C., 1-2, Young. H. and Y., the same. RED—C., 1-2, Young. H., 1, Young. Y., 1, Ward. YELLOW—C., 1, Young; 2, Ward, 3-4, Davis. H., 1, Young; 2, Ward; 3, John Palmer; 4, Davis. Y., 1, John Gould; 2, Davis. WHITE—C., 1, Young; 2-3, Planner. H., the same. BEARD OR BAILDHEAD—All to Voss.

PARLOR TUMBLERS—15—Quite a nice, little display of these little acrobats; many fine performers were shown. A. C. ROLLER—Y., 1-2, J. P. Rossman. A. C. SINGLE—Y., 1, C. A. Davis. A. O. C. ROLLER—1-2, Samuels. A. C. DOUBLE—C. or H., 1, Rossman; 2, Davis. RED OR YELLOW, SINGLE—1-2, Samuels; 3, Rossman. Y., 1-2, Samuels. A. O. C., SINGLE—C. or H., 1, Rossman; 2, Davis. Y., 1., C. A. Davis.

JACOBINS—36—Many fine specimens shown. Among them were many birds with very long feather, and fine hoods, and chains. BLACK—C., 1-2, H. R. Foshay; 3, Wm. F. Reinhardt. H., 1, Foshay; 2, Lippold; 3, Reinhardt. Y., 1, Foshay. YELLOW—C., 1, Voss; 2, N. Hill. H., 1, Foshay; 2, Voss; 3, Hill. Y., 1, Lippold; 2, Foshay; 3, Hill. RED—C., 1, Lippold; 2, Reinhardt; 3, Voss; 4, Foshay. H., 1, Foshay; 2, Voss. Y., 1, Foshay; 2, Reinhardt. A. O. C.—H., 1, Foshay. Y., 1-2-3, Foshay.

MAGIES—29—Good in quantity, but not so good in quality—YELLOW—C., 1, Wohl; 2, Voss; 3, Davis. H., the same. Y.—All to Wahl. BLUE—C., 1, Wahl; 2, Voss; H., same. RED—C., 1, Voss; 2, Davis. H., 1., Wahl. BLACK—C., 1-2, Wahl; 3, Voss. H., 1, Voss; 2, Wahl. Y., 1, Wahl; 2-3. BROWN, A. O. C.—1, Wahl. H., same. Y., same. RUNTS—C., 1-3, Voss; 2, Pert. H., 1, Pert; 2-3, Voss.

FANTAILS—54—Some god birds among them. WHITE—C., 1, Holroyd; 2, Pert; 3, Kosbad, Jr.; 4, Wm. Dommer. H., 1-4, Dommer; 2, Brown; 3, Kosbad, Jr. Y., 1-3-4, Dommer; 2, Brown. BLACK—C., 1-2-3, Dommer; 4, Brown. H., same. Y.—All to Dommer. A. C. SADDLE—C., 1-2, Abell; 3, Pert. H., same. Y.—All to Abell. A. O. C.—Brown, Red and Yellow Hens—All to Dommer.

SHOW HOMERS—Only 9 birds shown, but they were the goods; a fine bunch of Dun Checks were shown, having a fine sweeping head. BLACK CHECK—C., 1, Eckert. BLUE CHECK—C. and H.—All to Pert. A. O. C.—C., 1, Voss; 2, Pert. H., same. Y., 1-2, Voss.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMERS—96—A show by themselves; many fine specimens were on exhibition, which would be a credit to any show. BLACK CHECK—C. 8; Dave Wahl; 2, Wm. Meding; 3, Otto Missel; 4, Buckly & McDonald. H. 5; 1, Wahl; 2, Meding; 3, Henry Wogatsky; 4, Panneite & Seams. BLUE CHECK—C. 14; 1, Panneite & Seams; 2, Frank Uhl; 3, Ray Egan; 4 Missel. H. 11; Panneitz & Seams; 2, Uhl; 3, Wogatsky; 4, Missel. BLUE—C. 7; 1, K. B. McMicken; 2, Wogatsky; 3, Missel; 4, Carroll. H. 7; 1, McMicken; 2, Wogatsky; 3, C. A. Davis; 4, Meding. WHITE—C., 1, Eckert. H., Wogatsky; 2, Eckert. A. O. C.—C. 13; 1-2, Wogatsky; 3, Wm. Knack; 4, C. A. Davis. H. 14; 1-4, Wogatsky; 2-3, Knack; Y., C. 5; 1, Carroll; 2, Frank Uhl; 3, C. A. Davis; 4, Uhl. Y., H. 6; 1-4, C. A. Davis; 2, McMicken; 3, Uhl.

STARLINGS—All to Jos. Kircher.

TIPPLERS—Only 10; some fairly good ones; most of them too large. C., 1-2-3, Lang; 4, Windrath. H., 1-3-4, Lang; 2, Windrath.

ICE PIGEONS—All to Smith.

HEN PIGEONS—All to Pert.

ANTWERPS—All to Smith.

SHIELD TRUMPETERS—All to Eckert.

BELGIAN CARNEAN—All to Wm. B. Richards.

Any other variety not mentioned—All to Holroyd.

Pigeon Awards at Boston

POUTERS—Cocks 1-2, F. Tudor; 3-4-5, L. Lincoln, Jr. Hens 1, Tudor; 2-3-4, Lincoln. 1908 cocks 1, Tudor. 1908 hens 1, Tudor; 2, Lincoln.

PIGMY POUTERS—Blk. cock, 4 in class, 1-3, A .D. Brown; 2, Dr. L. H. Jones; 4, W. J. Lincoln. Hens, 5 in class, 1-2, Brown; 3-4, Jones. 1907 cocks, 5 in class, 1, Brown; 2, W. J. Lincoln; 3, Jones; 4, E. E. Gries. 1907 hens, 3 in class, 1-3, Jones; 2, Lincoln.

BLUE—Cocks, 9 in class, 1, Geo. Josenhaus; 2-4, Brown; 3-5, Alex. Smith. Hens, 8 in class, 1, Brown; 2, Josenhaus; 3-4, Jones; 5, Lincoln. 1907 cocks, 9 in class, 1-3, Josenhaus; 2, Brown; 4, Chas. E. Long; 5, A. Smith. 1907 hens, 8 in class, 1-3, Brown; 2-5, Jones; 4, Josenhaus.

SILVER—Cocks, 7 in class, 1-3, Brown; 2, Josenhaus; 4, A. Smith. Hens, 7 in class, 1-5, Brown; 2, Jones; 3, Josenhaus; 4, Smith. 1907 cocks, 1, Jones; 2, Long; 3, Josenhaus;, 4, Brown. 1907 hens, 9 in class, 1, Josenhaus; 2-3-4, Brown; 5, Jones.

CREAM—Cocks, 3 in class, 1, Jones. Hens, 3 in class, 1-2, Jones. 1907 hens, 6 in class, 1, Jones; 2-3, Brown; 4, W. J. Kinsley.

RED—Cocks, 5 in class, 1-3, Jones; 2, Brown; 4, A. Smith. Hens, 1, C. Mariotte; 2, Jones; 3, A. Smith; 4, Brown; 5, Lincoln. 1907 cocks, 6 in class, 1, Brown; 2, Lincoln; 3, Smith; 4, Gries; 5, Jones. 1907 hens, 1-3, Jones; 2, Smith.

YELLOW—Cocks, 4 in class, 1, Lincoln; 2, Smith; 3-4, Jones. Hens, 5 in class, 1-4, Jones; 3, Alex. Smith; 2, Brown; 5, Gries. 1907 cocks, 9 in class, 1-2, Brown; 3-4-5, Jones. 1907 hens, 4 in class, 1, Jones; 2-3, Jones; 4, Smith.

WHITE—Cocks, 7 in class, 1-3, Alex. Smith; 2, Jones; 4, Opechee Lofts; 5, W. J. Kinsley. Hens, 5 in class, 1, Kinsley; 2-3, Smith; 4, Jones. 1907, cocks, 5 in class, 1-5, Smith; 2-3, Kinsley; 4, Jones. 1907 hens, 3 in class, 1, Smith; 2-3, Kinsley.

A. O. C.—Cocks, 5 in class, 1, C. E. Long; 2, Jones; 3, Brown; 4, W. J. Middleton. Hens, 3 in class, 1, Brown; 2, Jones; 3, Middleton. 1907 cocks, 4 in class, 1, Jones; 2, Long; 3, Brown; 4, Glynn. 1907 hens, 4 in class, 1-3, Jones; 2, Brown; 4, Long.

FANTAILS—WHITE—Cock 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-4, F. H. Howland; 3, G. E. Hook. Hens, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-3, Hook; 4, Howland. 1907, 1-2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Howland; 4, Hook.

BLACKS—Cock, 1-4, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, F. M. Hoyt; 3, Howland.



Typical White Fantail owned by Havemeyer Bros.

Hens, 1-2, Havemeyer; 3, Dr. H. E. Perlie. 1907, 1, Havemeyer; 2, Hay; 3, Hoyt.

RED—Cocks, 1-2-3, Havemeyer; 4, Opecchee Lofts. Hens, 1-2-3, Havemeyer; 4, Perie. 1907, 1-2-3, Havemeyer; 4, Hoyt. YELLOW—Cocks, 1-2-3, Havemeyer; 4, Jesse M. Rutter; Hens, 1, Rutter; 2-3, Havemeyer; 4, Hoyt. 1907, 1, Howland; 2-4, Havemeyer; 3, Perlie.

BLUE OR SILVER—Cocks, 1, Havemeyer; 2, Howland; 3, P. Bigelow; 4, H. Flowers. Hens, 1-4, Bigelow; 3, Havemeyer; 2, Howland. 1907, 1-3-4, H. M. Cate; 2, Alex. Hay.

SADDLES—Cocks, 1-2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Dr. J. C. Shaw. Hens, 1-4, Havemeyer; 2, J. C. Shaw; 3, Howland. 1907, 1-4, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Shaw, 3, Alex. Hay. A. O. V.—Cocks, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Alex. Hay; 3, Bigelow. Hens, 1, Bigelow. 1907, 1, Bigelow; 2, Howland; 3, Cate; 4, Hay.

TUMBLERS—S. F. ALMOND—Cocks, 1, G. D. Eustis; 2, F. W. Gorse; 3, H. J. Young. Hens, 1, Gorse; 2, W. A. Hersey. Young, 1-2, T. Willetts.

BALD OR BEARD—Cocks, 1, H. A. Jaeger; 2, Willetts; 3, F. E. Welcome. Hens, 1, Welcome; 2, Willetts; 3, Dr. G. E. Sanger; 4, Jaeger. Young, 1-2, Willetts; 3, Gorse; 4, Jaeger. A. O. V.—Cocks, 1, Hersey; 2, Gorse; 3-4, A. T. Leuzen. Hens—1, Jaeger. Young, 1, Gorse; 2, Willetts; 3, Jaeger.

BLACK, MOTTLED OR ROSEWING C. L.—Adult, 1-3, J. A. Arnold; 2, J. F. Doremus; 4-5, R. Whiting. Young, 1, Moyer & Hein; 2, Whiting; 3-4, Arnold. RED MOTTLE OR ROSEWING—Adult, 1, Eustis; 2, J. R. Walker; 3, Whiting; 4, Jaeger. Young, 1-3-5, W. S. Hennessey; 2, Wm. Smith; 4, Sanger. YELLOW MOTTLE OR ROSEWING—1, Eustis; 2, F. S. Blodgett; 3, Arnold; 4, Smith. Young, 1, Blodgett; 2, Smith; 3, Sanger; 4, G. Guthrie.

SELF BLACK C. L.—Cocks, 1-3, H. J. Young; 2, Walker; 4, L. G. Broschkowsky. Hens, 1-2, Young; 3, Broschkowsky; 4, Hersay. Young, 1-2, Broschkowsky; 3, Jaeger; 4-5, W. Smith. RED—Cocks, 1, Eustis; 2-5, Whitney; 3, Young; 4, Walker. Hens, 1-3, Hersay; 2-4, Whitney; 5, Walker. Young, 1-2, Hersay; 3-5, Hennessey; 4, Eustis. YELLOW—Cocks, 1, Young; 2, Walker; 3, Long Meadow Farm; 4, Blodgett. Hens, 1, Jaeger; 2, Hersey; 3, Young; 4, Smith. Young, 1-5, Walker; 2, Smith; 3-4, Hersey.

WHITE—Cock, 1, Young; 2-5, J. A. Hiester; 3-4, Broschkowsky. Hens, 1-2, Broschkowsky; 3, Young; 4, P. A Focht; 5, Heister. Young, 1-3, Broschkowsky; 2, H. A. Snyder; 4-5, L. Thiel.

WHITESIDE—Adult, 1-4, Eustis; 2-5, Sanger; 3, Snyder. Young, 1-4, Sanger; 2, J. F. Doremus; 3, Eustis.

ALMOND—Adult, 1, Hersey; 2-3, I. Sprague; 4, M. Sprague. Young, 1, Hersey; 2-4, M. Sprague; 3, I. Sprague.

BALDHEAD BLACK—Adult, 1, R. Whitney; 2, Eustis; 3, Smith. Young, 1, Eustis; 2-3, Sanger.

RED OR YELLOW—1-3-4, Whitney; 2, Young; 1-4, Hennessey; 3, Whitney; 2, Sanger. BLUE, SILVER OR CHECKER, Adult, 1-3-4, Whitney; 2, Smith. Young, 1, Hennessey; 3-4, Whitney; 2, Sanger; 5, Sanger.

A. O. C.—Adult, 1-2-3, Whitney; 4, Smith. RED BEARD—Adult, 1-3, Sanger; 2, Smith; 4, Eustis. Young, 1-3, Sanger; 2, Hennessey; 4, Eustis. YELLOW BEARD—Adult, 1, Hennessey; 2-3, Sanger. A. O. C.—Adult, 1-2, Sanger. Young, 1-2, Sanger.

ANY OTHER VARIETY—Adult, 1-2, Smith; 3, Young; 4, Long Meadow Farm; 5, J. R. Walker. Young, 1-3-4, Smith; 2, Hersey; 5, Sanger.

MUFFED TUMBLERS—Blk. or Blue Saddle, adult, 1-2-3-4, Lyman Bros.; 5, Smith. Young, 1-2-3-4, Lyman Bros.; 5, Doremus.

A. O. C. SADDLE—Young, 1, W. S. Hennessy; 2, Doremus.

BADGE OR BEARD—Adult, 1, P. C. Gerlach; 2, W. Simons. Young, 1, Lyman Bros.; 2-3-4, Hennessy.

MOTTLE OR ROSEWING—Adult, 1-3, G. J. Asman; 2, H. C. Schroeder; 4, Doremus. Young, 1, C. A. Leader; 2-4, Doremus; 3, Asman. BLACK SELF—Adult, 1-3, J. H. Wilfert; 2, Leader; 4, Asman. Young, 1-2, Wilfert; 3, Asman; 4, Simons.

RED SELF—Adult, 1, Asman; 2, Leader; 3, F. M. Hoyt; 4, L. Thiel. Young, 1, Asman; 2-4, Leader; 3, H. C. Schroeder; 5, Thiel.

YELLOW SELF—Adult, 1-2, Asman; 3, M. P. Verge; 4, G. Feather. Young, 1-2, Asman; 3, Leader; 4, Wilfert.

WHITE SELF—Adult, 1-2, Asman; 3, Young; 4, Leader; 5, G. T. Buckley. Young, 1, G. Asman; 2, B. T. Potter.

BLUE BARRED—Adult, 1, Wilfert; 2, Young; 3-4-5, Leader. Young, 1, Leader; 2-3, Wilfert; 4, Potter; 5, Young.

SILVER BARRED—Adult, 1, Jaeger; 2, Wilfert; 3, Potter; 4-5, Simons. Young, 1-4, Wilfert; 2, Leader; 3, Potter; 5, Simons.

ANY OTHER VARIETY—Adult, 1, Doremus; 2, Hennessy; 3, I. Sprague. Young, 1, I. Sprague.

PARLOR TUMBLERS—Single cocks, 1, D. J. McGeever; 2, H. W. Keller; hens, 1-2, McGeever; 3, Keller. Young, 1-2, McGeever; 3-4, Keller.

DOUBLE—All to McGeever.

ROLLERS—Cocks, 1-2, McGeever; hens, 1, McGeever; 2, Keller. Young, 1-2-4, McGeever; 3-5, Keller.

TIPPLERS—Dark Mottle, adult, 1-2, Young; 1-2, F. S. Blodgett; 3, Doremus. Light Mottle—Adult, 1, Doremus; 2, Feather. Young, 1, Feather A. O. C. all to Blodgett.

JACOBINS—Black Cock, 1, F. M. Gorse; 2-4, E. G. Eby; 3, H. R. Foshay; 5, B. Winsor; hens, 1, Gorse; 2-5, Eby; 3, Winsor; 4,H. B. Vondersmith. 1907 cocks, 1-2-3, Winsor; 4, Foshay. 1907 hens, 1-3, Winsor; 2, L. Lincoln, Jr.; 4-5, Foshay.

RED—Cocks, 1-2-3, Gorse; 4, Lincoln; hens, 1-2-3, Gorse; 4, Lincoln. 1907 cock, 1-2, Gorse; 3, Lincoln; 4, Eby; 5, Vondersmith. 1907 hens, 1-2-3, Gorse; 4, Foshay.

YELLOW—Cocks, 1-3-4, Eby; 2, Vondersmith; hens, 1, Lincoln; 2, Vondersmith; 3-4, Eby. 1907, cocks, 1-2, Eby; hens, 1-2, Eby; 3, Gorse; 4, Vondersmith; 5, Lincoln.

WHITE COCKS—1-2-3, Winsor; 4-5, Foshay; hens, 1-3-4, Winsor; 2, Foshay; 5, Vondersmith; 1907 cocks, 1, Foshay; 2, Winsor; 1907 hens, 1, Foshay; 2-3-4, Winsor.

A. O. COLOR—Cocks, 1-2, Foshay; 3-5, Winsor; 4, Eby; hens, 1, 1907, cocks 1 and 1907 hens 1, Foshay.

ENGLISH OWLS—Cocks, 1-2, hens, 1-2, J. Bower.

AFRICAN OWLS—White Cock, 7, A. L. Larson; 2, L. Lincoln; 3-4, Opechee Lofts; hens, 1, Larson; 2, Lincoln; 3-4, Opechee.

BLACK OR BLUE—Cock, 1, Larsen; 2-3-4-5, Lincoln; hens, 1, Larson; 2-3-4-5, Lincoln. Young, 1, Lincoln.

A. O. C.—Cock, 1, Lincoln; 2, J. B. & W. C. Brown; hens, all to Lincoln. Young, 1, Lincoln.

CHINESE—Cock, 1-2-4-5, Lincoln; 3, J. B. & W. C. Brown; hens, 1-2-3-5, Lincoln; 4, Brown. TAIL OWLS—All to Lincoln.

ORIENTAL FRILLS—Plain Head, Satinette Cock, 1, W. E. Beer; 2-3, J. H. Snyder; hens, 1, Beer; 2-4, H. Strauff; 3, Snyder. Young, 1, Beer; 2, Snyder; 3, E. Ebisch; 4, Strauff. CRESTED SATINETTE—Cock, 1-5, H. E. Johnson; 2-3, Beer; 4, Ebisch; hens, 1-3, H. Strauff; 2, Ebisch; 4, Beer; 5, C. Clusman. Young, 1-2, Strauff; 3, Johnson; 4, A. A. Ashley; 5, Snyder.

BACK LACED—Cock, 1, Beer; 2, Johnson; 3-5, Clusman; 4, Snyder; hen, 1-4, Clusman; 2-3, C. E. Sparrow; 5, Beer. Young, 1-3, Clusman; 2, Ebisch; 4, J. A. Bower; 5, Beer.

BLUE BARRED BLONDINETTE—Cock, 1-2, H. E. Rothwell; hen, 1, Rothwell.

BLACK LACED BLONDINETTE—Cock, 1, Ebisch; hen, 1, Ebisch; 2, Rothwell; 3, Bower; 4, Snyder. Young, 1-3, Bower; 2, Ebisch.

BLUE LACED—Cock, 1-2, Rothwell; 3, Brown; 4, Snyder. Young, 1, A. A. Ashley.

A. O. C.—Cock, 1, Snyder; hen, 1, Snyder; 2, Brown. Young, 1, Ebisch; 2, Brown; 3, Snyder; 4, Sparrow.

BLUETTE OR SILVERETTE—Cock, 1, Sparrow; 2, Lincoln; hen, 1, Johnson; 2, Sparrow; 3, Lincoln. Young, 1-2, Johnson; 3, Ashley; 4-5, E. C. Wood.

ORIENTALS TURBITS—All to A. A. Ashley.

TURBITS—Black or dun cock, 1, J. Bower; 2-3-4, Opechee Lofts; 5, G. Feather; hens, 1-4, Opechee; 3, Bower; 2, Feather. Young, 1-2, Opechee; 3-4, Feather.

BLUE OR SILVER—Cock, 1, Opechee; 2-3, Feather; 4, Edgewood Poultry Plant; hen, 1-2, Opechee; 3, Feather; 4, Edgewood. Young, 1-2, Feather; 3-4, Edgewood.

YELLOW—Cock, 1, T. J. McIntyre.

A. O. C.—Cock, 1, Opechee; 2, J. E. Draper; hen, 1, H. A. Presbrey; 2-4-5, Opechee; 3, Feather. Young, 1, Feather; 2, Opechee.

MAGPIES—Black cock, 1-2, C. F. Fobes; 3, H. B. Vondersmith; hens, 1, Fobes; 2, G. Guthrie. Young, 1, Fobes.

RED—Cock, 1, Fobes. Young, 1, Vondersmith; 2, Fobes. YELLOW—Cock, 1, Fobes; 2, H. Flowers; hens, 1-4, Fobes; 2, Flowers; 3, Dr. W. J. Middeton.

BLUE OR SILVER—Hen, 1-2, Middleton.

NUNS—Black or dun cock, 1-3-4-5, Staples & Washburn; 2, R. E. Gibson; hens, 1-2-3-4, Staples & Washburn. Young, 1-3, Staples & Washburn; 2, Gibson.

A. O. C.—Cock, 1, Staples & Washburn; hens, 1, Staples & Washburn.

ARCHANGELS—Cock, 1, F. H. Wright; 2, J. H. Kramer; 3, A. Ritchie; 4, H. A. Little; hens, 1, Ritchie; 2, Wright; 3, Little; 4, Kramer. Young, 1-5, Wright; 2, Ritchie; 3-4, Kramer.

DRAGOONS—Blue cock, 9 in class; F. H. Wright; 2-3, E. S. Parker; 4, W. E. Mills; 5, W. K. Nester; hens, 6 in class, 1, Mills; 2, Wright; 4-5, H. E. Edmonds; 3, Parker. Young, 11 in class, 1-3, Mills; 2, Parker; 4, W. P. Booth; 5, Wright.

GRIZZLE—Cock, 6 in class, 1, Mills; 2-3, Parker; 4, Wright; 5, Edmonds; hens, 5 in class, 1, Wright; 2, Mills; 3, Parker; 4, Edmonds. Young, 9 in class, 1, C. M. Stanford; 2, Parker; 3, Mills; 4-5, Booth.

BLUE CHECKER—Cock, 4 in class, 1-2, Wright; 3, I. Sprague; hens, 3 in class, 1, W. Nestor; 2, Parker. Young, 4 in class, 1, Mills; 2-3, Nester; 4, Sprague.

BLUE, BLUE CHECKER OR GRIZZLE YEARLING—Cocks, 4 in class, 1, Sprague; 2, Wright; 3, Parker; 4, Mills; hens, 3 in class, 1, Mills; 2, Wright; 3, Parker. Young hens, 6 in class, 1, Sprague; 2, Wright; 3, Mills; 4-5, Parker.

BLACK—Cock, 3 in class, 1, Booth; 2, Edmond; 3, G. B. Smith; hens, 2 in class, 1, Booth; 2, Edmonds. Young, 4 in class, 1-2, Edmond; 3-4, Booth.

WHITE—Cock, 2 in class, 1, Booth; 2, Mills; hens, 2 in class, 1, Booth; 2, Sprague. Young, 3 in class, 1-3, Booth; 2, Sprague.

RED—Cock, 3 in class, 1, Stanford; 2-3, J. Wood. Young, 2 in class, 1, Stanford; 2, E. G. England.

YELLOW—Cock, 1, J. Wood; hen, 1, Wood. Young, 4 in class, 1-2, Nester; 3-4, Wood.

A. O. C.—Hen, 1, Sprague. Young, 1, Sprague; blk., white, red, yellow or A. O. C. yearling hens, 3 in class. 1, Nester; 2, Wright; 3, Smith. Young, 1, Mills.

HOMERS SHOW—Blk. chicken cock, 8 in class, 1-4, J. H. Egger; 2, J. C. Doolittle; 3, L. F. Sawyer; hen, 5 in class, 1, Sawyer; 2-3, Egger; 4, J. Dorrey. Young, 5 in class, 1-2-4, Egger; 3, F. W. Gorse.

BLUE CHICKEN—Hens, 4 in class, 1, T. Peters; 2, C. E. Twombly; 3, Sawyer. Young, 6 in class, 1, Peters; 2, Sawyer; 3, Egger; 4, Torrey.

A. O. CHICKEN—Cock, 8 in class, 1-4, Doolittle; 2-3, Sawyer; hens, 7 in class, 1-4, Doolittle; 2-4, Sawyer; 3, Wampatuck Lofts. Young, 5 in class, 1, J. M. Garland; 2, Wampatuck; 3, Doolittle; 4, Torrey.

BLUE, SILVER OR SILVER DUN—Cock, 3 in class, 1, Doolittle; 2, Sawyer; 3, Torrey; hen, 3 in class, 1, Doolittle; 2, Torrey; 3, Sawyer. Young, 1, Doolittle.

A. O. C. OR SPLASH—Cock, 2 in class, 1, Garland; 2, Torrey; hen, 1, Doolittle. Young, 7 in class, 1-2-3-4, Garland.

EXHIBITION FLYING BLUE—Cock, 8 in class, 1, Crown Lofts; 2, F. T. Sears; 3, J. E. Draper; 4, Althea Farm; 5, W. D. Disston; hens, 3 in class, 1, Crown; 2, Althea; 3, G. E. Mitchell. Young, 4 in class, 1, A. Lloyd; 2, Crown; 3, Sears; 4, C. E. Twombly.

SILVER, DUN OR MEALY—Cock, 4 in class, 1, Lloyd; 2, J. P. Fitzpatrick; 3, Althea; 4, Crown; hen, 7 in class, 1, Fitzpatrick; 2, Twombly; 3, Disston; 4, Althea. Young, 4 in class, 1, F. W. Gorse; 2, Lloyd; 3, Crown; 4, Twombly.

BLACK CHECKER—Cock, 10 in class, 1, Twombly; 2, J. A. Riley; 3, Jos. Wood; 4, Sears; hens, 7 in class, 1-4, Riley; 2, Althea; 3, Sears. Young, 8 in class, 1, Lloyd; 2, Twombly; 3-4, Sears.

BLUE CHECKER—Cock, 11 in class, 1, Twombly; 2, Lloyd; 3, Crown; 4, Riley; hen, 8 in class, 1, Crown; 2, Twombly; 3, Gorse; 4, Riley. Young 14 in class, 1, Crown; 2, Riley; 3, Althea; 4, Twombly.

RED CHECKER—Cock, 11 in class, 1, Fitzpatrick; 2-4, Twombly; 3, Disston; hen, 9 in class, 1, Fitzpatrick; 2, Lloyd; 3, Disston; 4, Crown. Young, 14 in class, 1-3, Disston; 2, Twombly; 4, Mitchell.

BLACK—Cock, 5 in class, 1-2, Riley; 3-4, A. F. Tiffany; hen, 4 in class, 1-2, Riley; 3, Althea; 4, Tiffany. Young, 5 in class, 1, Riley; 2, Althea; 3, Lloyd; 4, Gorse.

WHITE—Cock, 5 in class. 1, Wood; 2, Althea; 3-4, Staples & Washburn; hen, 7 in class, 1, Wood; 2, Crown; 3, Booth; 4, Althea. Young, 7 in class, 1, Crown; 2-4, Wood; 3, Althea.

RED OR YELLOW—Cock, 1, Mitchell; 2, Tiffany; 3, Staples & Washburn; hen, 1, Riley; 2, Lloyd; 3, Tiffany; 4, Mitchell. Young, 1, Tiffany; 2, Mitchell; 3, Staples & Washburn.

SPLASH—Cock, 1, Twombly; 2, Riley; 3, Mitchell; 4, Althea; hen, 1, Lloyd; 2-3, Sears; 4, Riley. Young, 1-4, Sears; 2, Riley; 3, Wood.

A. O. C.—Cock, 1, Staples & Washburn; 2, Sears; hen, 1, Sawyer, 2-4, Riley; 3, Lloyd. Young, 1-2, Althea; 3, D. F. Cole; 4, Staples & Washburn.

HELMETS—Black Crested Cock, 1-3, L. Lincoln, Jr.; 2-4, A. E. Robst; hen, 1, Lincoln. Young, 1-2, Lincoln; 3-4-5, Robst.

RED—Cock, 1-2, C. Krueger; 3-4, Robst; 5, Lincoln; hen, 1-2, Robst; 3, Lincoln. Young, 1-2-4-5, Robst; 3, Lincoln.

YELLOW CRESTED—Cock, 1, Robst; 2, Lincoln; 3, F. C. Borcherdt; hen, 1, F. C. Borcherdt; 2, B. A. Brayton; 3, Lincoln. Young, 1-3-4-5, Robst; 2, Borcherdt.

BLUE CRESTED—Cock, 1-2, Lincoln; hen, 1, Lincoln. Young, 1-2-3, Lincoln.

BLACK OR BLUE PLAIN—Cock, 1-3, Krueger; 2, Robst. Young, 1-2-4, Robst; 3-5, F. H. Hearth.

RED OR YELLOW PLAIN—Cock, 1-2-3-4, Krueger. Young, 1-2, Robst.

POLISH LYNX—Cock, 1, hen 1, Longmeadow Farm. Young, all to Jos. A. Sibel.

CARMEAN—Cock, 1-5, A. Therrien; 2-3, J. R. Rogerson; 4, E. L. Winslow; hens, 1-5, Rogerson; 2-3-4, Therrien. Young, all to Winslow.

ANTWERPS—Cocks, 1-2-3-5, J. H. Waller; 4, L. Sawyer; hen, 1, R. E. Gibson. Young, 1-2-3-4, J. H. Waller. Runts, all to E. L. Winslow.

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FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

GAME BANTAMS—B. B. REDS, 3 PAIR; Duckwings, 3 pair; Birchen, 1 pair; Pyle, 1 pair; B. B. Red Games, 1 pair; 6 fine Barred Rock Ckls.; 2 Cks., weigh 9 to 10 lbs. Shaylor strain. 25 Yearling hens cheap. Write me. E. H. Smith, Randolph Center, Vt. 695.

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HIGH CLASS BANTAM B. B. RED. RED Pyle, Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Buff, Black, White, Cochin Bantams; winners at Boston, Providence, Woonsocket, Worcester, Lynn, Brockton; will sell cheap if taken at once. J. W. Shonfield, Revere, Mass.

BANTAMS—SEVERAL NICE BUFF AND White Cochin Bantams, reasonable. Also my season's winners. I won at West Haven, Springfield, Woonsocket, Meriden, Middletown, North Adams; write me for prices and mating list. Charles Fisk, Middletown, Conn.

BANTAMS FOR SALE—BUFF COCHINS, Cockerel and Pullet, $5.00; White Cochins, Cockerel and Pullet, $5.00; Partridge Cochins, Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10.00; Black Cochins, Cockerel and Pullet, $7.00; White Rose Comb Cockerel and Pullet, $7.00; Black Rose Comb Cockerel and Pullet, $7.00; Black Tailed Jap, Cockerel and Pullet, $6.00; White Jap Cock and 4 Hens, $25.00; White Booted Cock and 2 Hens, $15.00; Light Brahma Cock and 2 Hens, $6.00; Dark Brahma Cockerel and 4

BUCKEYES—THE WONDERFUL REDS—Eggs for sale. True combs and color guaranteed; no incubator eggs; no culls. Place your order early. $3.00 for 15. R. P. Searle, Secy., National Red Feather Club, 1118 E. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

COCHINS

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK AND PARTridge. 17 first, second and third prizes and grand Special (Association Cup) for best display in Asiatic Class at Wheeling, W. Va., Jan., 1908. A grand lot of heavy feathered, finely marked specimens for sale at $3.00 each and up. Eggs for high class matings only. Address D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

LARGE HEAVILY FEATHER BUFF Cochins, have won wherever shown; 2d Cockerel, 1-2-3 Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908; all kinds of imported fancy Pigeons; Silver Cup winners; stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, 205 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

DORKINGS—CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. Jacobus, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, also at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female and five additional specials. The New York winnings include 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907. A few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5.00 per setting.

DUCKS

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

FOR SALE—LARGE EXHIBITION Embden and African Ganders, very vigorous and hardy—price $5.00 to $10.00 each. Also Aylesbury Drakes at $3.00 each. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

25 BUFF ROCKS, 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

3550 FANCY FOWLS FOR SALE. HANDsome poultry catalogue for 1908 free. Illustrates, describes and gives prices of 45 leading varieties, land and water fowls and eggs. Every person interested in poultry for pleasure or profit should have this book. S. A. Hummel, Box 37, Freeport, Ills.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eves; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN BARRED ROCK Cockerels; Birds of good shape and well barred; reading for breeding; farm raised. Also Barred Rock and White Wyandotte eggs for sale. Clarence W. Hale, Tyringham, Mass., P. O. Lee, Mass.

CLOSING SALE OF RED CAPS' BUFF Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas, $10.00 per pen (1 male, 7 females). 1 Pair White Muscovy Ducks, $3.00. Crosses Wyandottes and Reds, 75 cents each, in lots of 10 or more. G. W. Bain, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. Co.

SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKLS. FROM my New York Winners; White Wyandotte Pullets from same mating as 1st Pullet, Winsted; One Buff Wyandotte Cock, prize winner; Buff Orpington Pullets, and all our Dark Brahma Bantams at bargain prices. Eggs $3 per setting from our best pen. Fernwood Farm, Litchfield, Conn.

OAKVALE YARDS—CLEARANCE SALE—Columbian Wyandotte 2d Cock Heuvelton '08, $2.00; 1 Cockerel $5.00; 3d Cockerel Heuvelton, $6.00; Buff Wyandottes—1 Cockerel (brother 2d Cockerel Heuvelton) and 6 pullets, $20.00; 1 Cockerel, $5.00. Buff Leghorns—1st Cockerel Heuvelton and 8 pullets (including 1st pullet Heuvelton) $16.00. 1st Pen Heuvelton $10.00. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE A POULTRY PLANT OR farm for sale an ad. in The American Fancier will bring you inquiries.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS and patrons that we are now ready to book orders for eggs from our prize winning pens of S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys; our mating list will be sent to anyone upon request; write for it. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—HOT WATER INCUBATOR, 210 eggs, with 200 chick indoor brooder and green bone cutter, one season in use; also, pen of Light Brahmas; wheat and baby chick food at bargain prices. Chas. Hackel, Kitchawan, N. Y.

BEECHING'S 287 EGG STRAIN AND EXhibition Single Comb White Leghorns; warranted eggs, $1.00 for 15; a few birds for sale; also mated pairs of fast Homer Pigeons,

$1.00 to $1.50 per pair; satisfaction guaranteed. S. T. Beeching, "Square Deal" Poultry Yards, Mohawk, N. Y.

THREE EGG MACHINES—AMERICAN Dominique, Black Javas, Anconas. If you are looking for the real Winter Egg Producers, I have them. Anconas, dark under color, black wings and tails; bred up to standard; birds win wherever shown; circulars free. A. A. Smith, 514 Morrell St., Jackson, Mich.

RUFUS RED BELGIAN HARE, BUCKS—Will sell cheap to make room; will also sell 5 settings of eggs from standard bred R. C. Rhode Isand Reds for $3.00 per 13; orders booked now; if you want chickens that will lay, send for a setting of above eggs. Samuel G. Moore, Transfer, Penna.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—PULlets—Line, utility and prize winning strain; stock, eggs and baby chickens for sale; White Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, Baby Chickens and Eggs for hatching; utility stock circular free. Maywood Poultry Farm, A. D. Reed, Prop., R. F. D., No. 2, Harvard St., Whitman, Mass. Station A.

SALMON FAVEROLLES, S. C. BLACK Minorcas, Blue Andulusians, Beared Golden Polish, Golden Silver, Reeve, English Pheasants, Red Jungle Fowl and Silver Winged Teal; eggs and stock. O. R. Austin, 279 Broad Street, Providence, R. I.

GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMES, GAFFS, COCKERS' SUPPLIES, Sparring Muffs, Dubbing Scissors, Spur Saws, etc. Enclose stamp for Illustrated Catalogue with portraits of native and foreign pit winners and photos of the world's most famous collection of cook spurs. Write in English, French or Spanish. H. P. Clarke, 243 Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACK-Breasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

AT HUDSON'S BIG SHOW I REPEATED my Kingston wins, adding 1st Pen Young and Sheriff Jessup's $25.00 Silver Cup for best display. Eggs from three grand pens. My Cornish and other Games also won. A few birds for sale. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

EXHIBITION BLACK REDS. AMERICA'S Champion Pullet Strain. On four showings at America's leading Show, viz.: New York, we won 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, also Champion Specials over both sexes. At Oakland, Calif., we won 1st Ckl., 1st and 2d Pul. and Special for best Female in Show. Mudge & Son, Westerly, R. I.

CORNISH INDIANS—MADISON SQUARE, Jamestown Exposition, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton winners. I also imported winners from England. Circular free. R. D. Reider, Route 2, Middletown, Pa.

EXHIBITION GAMES—SOME GRAND breeders and show birds to dispose of at once to reduce my stock; 2 pens of Brown-Reds, 2 pens Black-Reds, 1 Pen Young Pyles; look up my winnings the last five years—then you can see what my birds can do in the show pen. Also 3 winning G. Duckwing Ckl. John A. Clarke, Box 112, Pittston, Pa.

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet; my birds have the size, shape, style and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3.00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

LEGHORNS

ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. BRED TO LAY white eggs, that have produced the first prize birds at the largest shows in America. Cockerels, pullets, hens and cock birds that are large, and Golden Buff Exhibition, or laying, stock, for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Second Cock, Madison Squre Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with No. 1 females. Orders for eggs booked and filled in rotation. Young stock from above cock for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greeenwich, N. Y.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

HAVE A FEW
ROSE COMB BROWNS
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the past season; one being for best Cockerel in the Show. Eggs from best pen, $4.00; other fine pens, $2.50, and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS (Kulp's strain—pure); female line my specialty. Eggs $1.00 per 15; I breed from the best only. Nice pullets $1.00 each; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitution and are great layers of large eggs. Wm. Gaffey, South Worcester, N. Y.

SINGLE DUCKWING LEGHORNS. AT Madison Square Garden Show, Dec., 1907, I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st Pullet, 1st Pen. American Leghorn Club Cash Specials for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Book your orders for the best at once. Thomas Peer, Caldwell, N. J.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn. Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON WINNERS—1ST AND 2D HEN (no Cocks shown), 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Madison Square Garden—2d Hen, 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Utility stock for sale. Cockerels, $3.00; Pullets, $2.00. B. W. Hubbard, 49 Lafayette St., New Haven, Conn.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession. At Rochester, N. Y., 1907 and 1908 winning 13 Firsts, 4 silver cups, 46 specials and regulars. Write for my illustrated catalogue and mating sheet, giving prices, etc. Edward D. Cornish, Buff Leghorn Specialist, Naples, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials on 5 entries; at Butler, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; Eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Penna.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

SOME GOOD S. C. W. LEGHORN BREEDers at 90 cents each, or $10 per dozen; very reasonable prices on eggs for hatching; single setting or by the hundred; two 50-egg Cornell Incubators, two Peep-O-Day indoor brooders all for $10. W. B. Lawn, Gage, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon Winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $3.00 up; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; seventy-five per cent fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts," if you want the best; write. Quimby & Brown, Ipswich, Mass.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR HATCHing—Great Winter layers; $1.00 per 18, or $5.00 per 100. John Lennon, Willimantic, Conn.

MINORCAS

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING S. C. B. Minorcas, guaranteed to hatch. My Minorcas have shape, size and good head points. Special prices for early orders. This strain has taken over 156 prizes within 5 years. Write for prices. Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana.
695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

S. C. W. MINORCAS. THEY WON ON two entries at Philadelphia, 1908; First Cock, National Club Special, Phila. Poultry Ass'n. Special, First Hen, National Club Special, Phila. Poultry Ass'n. Special, for best Cock and Hen in show. They are in our first pen. Eggs, $3.50 per 15; $6.00 per 30. Order now. The Maryland Poultry Farm Co., C. H. Staunton, Mgr., Annapolis, Md.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, NORTHup strain. Bred for size, eggs and are winners. Shown at seven shows the past season and won more firsts than all my competitors. Eggs, Pen No. 1, $1.50 per 15; Pen No. 2, $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100; mating list free. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

MINORCAS—ROSE COMB WHITE—Large, rangy stock, good as the best and better than the rest. Cockerels for immediate sale. Chicks and eggs in season. Orders filled in rotation. Stock won prizes at Madison Square Garden. Also fine strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas, farm bred. Chas. O. Brown, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE MINorcas, Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., Syracuse, Pittsburg, Johnstown. A few choice Pullets and Hens for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. N. O'Neill, 22 Elm Grove, Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB BLACK MINORcas—Eggs for hatching from Madison Square winners; one special pedigreed pen females from Northup's best ped. stock direct—five dollars, thirteen; others equally good—three dollars, thirteen; satisfaction guaranteed. A. M. Collins, Shushan, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. AFTER winning every 1st prize at Utica and New Berlin, 1908, we now have in our breeding yards, 37 grand prize winners; Eggs, $2.00 per 15. For Sale—2d prize Cock at Utica and New Berlin; 1st prize Cockerel at New Berlin; 2d at Utica, 1908. J. D. Grover, New Berlin, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

EGGS FROM 45 VARIETIES OF HIGH Class Prize Fowls—Bantams, Ducks, Turkeys and 5 varieties of Pheasants. Fowls for sale after Sept. 1st. See my winnings in New England Poultry Journal in Nov. number, 1907, which is published at Hartford, Conn. Noxous Floral Poultry Yards, Bloomingburgh, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS, 10% DISCOUNT FOR cash orders before April 1st—White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and mixed varieties; fine stock; right prices; safe arrival guaranteed; poultry supplies; insecticides for Potato and Fruit Growers; can save you money. Write John W. Dennis, Deposit, N. Y.

EGGS AND LITTLE CHICKS, FIFTY VIA. Land and Water Fowls; Eggs, $1.00 per 15, or $5.00 per hundred; week old chicks, 10 cents a piece or $10.00 per hundred; also, Scotch Collie and Bull Dogs. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Wellsville, N. Y.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HINROD, YATES Co., N. Y., will sell beauty, utility R. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room; fertile eggs in season, $1.50, setting; $6.00 per 100. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale at a bargain.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

RALPH CHANT'S JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. birds won Blue Ribbon at Boston, New York, Chicago, Johnstown and other large shows, under Judges Nichols, Drevenstedt, Simmer, Haines, Pierce, Rockenstyre, Paulding, Spraker, Ball, Quilhot, Bricknel, Jacquins, Whitbeck, Jones, Mosher, Davenport, McGrew, Butterfield; 1907, won 29 firsts; they breed Dorkings, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Games. Stock and eggs.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

R. C. GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTONS—For Sale 20 Cockerels. A few pairs and trios left. If you want some of these grand birds better write quick for prices. We guarantee satisfaction. Jno. R. Johnson, Greenville, W. Va.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON HENS yearling for sale at $4.00 each, also 1 cock at $10.00 for want of room. Mrs. Chas. E. Huested, Box 84, Nassau, Rens. Co., N. Y.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

HIGH CLASS BUFF ORPINGTON STOCK—Pure Willow Brook Strain This Winter's winners for sale at a very reasonable figure. Three Cockerels, all winners, and a few choice pullets. Eggs for sale in season from selected matings. Fayette Miler, Brattleboro, Vermont.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WE BREED THE Females that win the Blue at Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F. Brockport, N. Y.

ROSE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Winners of three Firsts and one Second at Hagerstown and First on Cockerel at Jamestown. If you want some fine birds let me hear from you. Eggs at $5.00 per 15 or two settings at $8.00. T. Harry Miller, 371 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGton Pen, one Cockerel and five Pullets for $10; or single bird for $2.50. This stock is bred from prize winners; we won first prize on pen at the last Philadelphia Show. Florence Poultry Farm, Piscataway-Town, Old Post Road, New Brunswick, N. J.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

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AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

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FOR SALE—FINE LARGE SQUAB BREEDing Homers. These are good layers and are thoroughly mated. $1.00 per pair in lots of ten pair or more. Extra price of $45.00 for 50 pairs. Must reduce my surplus stock to make room for coming young stock. Write Edwin H. Metzler, Strasburg, Ills.

SMALL STUD OF HIGH CLASS TURbits for sale at a bargain, containing New York and Boston winners, bred from such imported birds as Beau Brummel, Rosmary, L' Ambasator, Rosiland. Etc; pedigree with each bird: 4 Cocks, 3 Hens, $30.00, or will sell singly. Fred H. Haag, 1108 Lodi Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

SQUAB BREEDERS FOR SALE—ANY part of 350 pairs of large Homers, mated and banded at $1.00 per pair; 1905, 1906 and 1907 birds; 50 pairs of Homer and Runt crosses at $1.50 per pair; birds are now working well; write for particulars. W. R. Hibberd, Frazer, Penna.

FOR SALE—CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS—1 pair Van Checkers, 1 pair Almon Hen, Dun Cock, 1 pair, Silver Cock, Dun Checker Hen, 2 odd Cocks, lot, $6.00; Heavy Muffed Tumblers; Colored Homers, mated, $1.50; White African Owls, mated, $3.50. My birds win whenever shown. S. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS, WARren, Pa. David E. Moore, Prop. Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. We have them with the correct shape and snow white plumage. A few good Cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs, $2.00 per 14; $3.00 per 28. Show birds a matters of correspondence.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. FIRST COCK; First Hen Pittsburgh, 1907; First Cock Rochester, N. Y. Winners and bred from winners. Young stock for sale. James Haslet, Tionesta, Penna., Forest Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

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BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE scored more points than any competitors this season—at Dover, 1-2 ck., 1-2-5 ckl.; Paterson, 2-4 ck., 2 ckl.; Morristown, 2-4 ck., 2 ckl., and silver cup. Choice Cockerel eggs $2.00 per 15. Circular. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT recent Great Buffalo Show I won 1st and 2d ckl., also 1st, 2d and 3d pullet. Judge Brace told me that they were grand specimens, having great size and true Rock shape. They are not single comb Wyandottes; ckls. heading my pen weigh 9½ and 9 pounds their sire won 1st at New York, 1907. Will offer a limited number of eggs for setting at $5.00 per 15 and $8.00 per 30. G. H. Sweet, East Aurora, N. Y.

SWAB'S WHITE ROCKS WON SILVER Cups and dozens of other premiums this season, and are bred for heavy laying. Full particulars on request. Illustrated catalogue free. Eggs from best pens, $3.00 per 13; others at $2.00. Liberal guarantee of fertility. Raymond Swab, R. D. No. 1, Norristown, Pa.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OUR Partridge Rocks won 3-5 Cock, 3-4 Hen. 1-2-3-4 Cockerel, 1-5 Pullet, 1st Pen. Silver Penciled Rocks won the Silver Cup presented by General McAlpin for Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Hen. At Washington we made a clean sweep with out Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks. our Barred Rocks 3d Cock, 5th Cockerel, Golden Barred 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel. We only showed males in the last varieties. Eggs and stock at moderate prices. Catalogue free. Hillcrest Farms, Oakford, Pa.

GOLDEN DAWN POULTRY YARDS, Mohnton, Pa.. Geo. W. Hatt. Prop. Buff Plymouth Rocks. Some good Cockerels and Pullets cheap. Grand color and shape. Winners at Saratoga, Blandon, Lebanon, Ephrata and Mohnton. Winning Special on shape and color. Eggs $2 per 15, $3.50 per 30. Also Partridge Cochin Bantam Cockerels.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908. on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly. I own and have in my breeding pens 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 2d Pullet, Madison Square Garden, Jan., 1907, also 2d Ckl., Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907. 1st, 2d and 5th Hens, 2d and 3d Cocks, 1st and 3d Ckls., 2d and 5th Pullets, and 1st Pen. Specials—Best Buff colored Bird in Show; best Buff Rock Exhibit; and best single entry exhibit at Scranton, Pa., Jan., 1908. If like produces like, why not buy the best? Eggs $5.00 per setting of 15. Write for mating list. Stock for sale. M. J. Hess, Box B, Bloomsburg, Pa.

WHITE ROCK OPPORTUNITY—A SUperior yearling Cock, direct from McQuilliande, and four beautiful pullets, his daughters, the best of the season's product, for $35.00. A picture of the Cock for one meaning business. Too many Bantams for Rocks. F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

MONEY MAKERS—COLUMBIAN WYANdottes and White Plymouth Rocks; they are in demand; raise them; Wyandotte eggs, $3 for 15; Rocks, $2.00; fifteen per cent, discount on more than one setting; my stock is right; the price is right; write me your order. J. R. Thurston, Dalton, Pa.

UNDER PLYMOUTH ROCKS .... BARRED ROCKS—20 COCKERELS, 20 Pullets, $2.00 to $5.00 each, (Thompson strain); good breeding stock; write at once. John J. Organ, Granville, N. Y. Box 230.

DEFANDORF'S WHITE ROCKS AGAIN winners in 1908; 4 firsts, 2 seconds at the Great Washington Show, and 1 first, 1 second, 1 fourth at Philadelphia; he has bred them 14 years, and they are better than ever; eggs, $3.00 per 15; stock for sale. J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, Md.

HALLENBEK'S TROPHY CUP WINNING strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks; utility combined, vigorous breeding males, $3.00 to $5; mated breeding pens, thirty dollars—to make room; Eggs for hatching from best Hens, $2.00 per setting; $6.00 per 50; $10 per 100. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Catskill Station, N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT RICHmond Hill, N. Y., I won 1-2 Pullet, 1 Ckl., 2 Cock and Club Specials; 25 Pullets for sale, from $1.50 up (all laying); Eggs, $2.00 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

YANKEE WHITE ROCKS—SIZE, BIG bone, long, broad back, full breast; shape, lines, not curves; Rocks, not 'Dottes; plumage, pure white, with ivory quills; head points, low, stout, evenly serrated comb, broad crown, bay eyes; quality, none better; 12 birds averaged 94 5-6 at two January shows; eggs, $3 per 15. Rev. Walter Austin Wagner, Pittsfield, Mass.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Birds mated from Madison Square, Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Scranton winners; Eggs, $2, $3 and $5 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1896 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows; birds for autumn showing that will win for you. B. F. Bryant, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

SEELY'S WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POLish still at the front. At Auburn, N. Y., 1907, won five first, five second and 6 special prizes. Also silver cup for best selection. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write for circular. Chas. L. Seely, Afton, N. Y.

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

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EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

BUCKEYE REDS, THE 20TH CENTURY Fowl—unexcelled as Egg producer and as good a table fowl as the market affords; bred for exhibitions and vigor. Have a few fine Cockerels for disposal. Orders booked for Eggs. Correspondence solicited. Franklin E. Phillips, Pembroke, N. Y.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

FOR SALE—ROSE AND SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red Cockerels, from $3.00 to $5.00. This stock is bred from prize winners. We won on our three entries at the last Philadelphia Show, 1st, 2d and 3d. Florence Poultry Farm, Piscataway-Town, Old Post Road, P. O. New Brunswick, N. J.

TEN GRAND S. C. COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels for sale cheap; good surface and under color. The pick of fifty. Price $3.50 each if sold this month. Inland Poultry Yards, Penn Yan, N. Y.

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs. $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

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MY RHODE ISLAND REDS STILL HOLD their own, winning seven firsts at Woonsocket in strong competition; first R. C. Ckl. at Providence; they win everywhere, they can't help it; Eggs that hatch, from exhibition pens of Rose or Single Combs, $2.00 per setting. E. O. Cornforth, Slaterville, R. I.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

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ALBERT COOKMAN, SENECA FALLS, N. Y. Bronze Turkeys for sale from 45 lbs. Toms, 22 to 27 lbs. hens. If you desire fine exhibition or breeding birds mated for best results that have great, large frames, deep breasted and fine plumage, I can furnish them.

WANTED

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

WANTED—THE AGENCY FOR ANY NEW line of goods. Ed. S. Schmid, 712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED A SMALL FARM WITH POULtry plant, with or without birds; within commuting distance of New York City; give full particulars and cash price. Real Estate Dept. 7, THE AMERICAN FANCIER. 108 Fulton Street, N. Y. City.

WYANDOTTES

BUFF WYANDOTTES OF QUALITY—Our birds have an unsurpassed record in the showroom and as layers; we can send you SOLID-COLORED cockerels or pullets that will win for you in the showroom or breeding pen. Young stock ready for early fall shows; satisfaction guaranteed to all. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens. 15 Pullets. 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens. 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. THE BEST general purpose fowl. Mine won nine firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds, at Riverhead and Mineola, Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets, including above winners, for Sale. All stock guaranteed as represented. Your money back if not satisfied. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

OUR SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES are leading winners at New York and Boston. Fine trios at moderate prices. Get your stock and eggs from the Worl s Best Strain. They have beautiful plumage, and are the finest layers. Write us your wants—we will use you right. Rogers & Packard, Box 584, Brockton, Mass. 695-698

WHITE WYANDOTTES — THE CELEbrated Regal Strain, the champions of this country and Canada. Eggs for sale, $2 per 15. Orders now booked for Spring delivery. We guarantee satisfaction. Write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y. 695

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES—A FEW CHOICE Cockerels for sale, sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg, 1907, and 2d Cock at Buffalo. These birds are fit to show or head any flock of Buffs. Write for description and price. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES — GOLDEN, PARTRIDGE, Silver-Penciled and Buff. Few extra fine Golden and Partridge Cockerels to spare. Show quality. Prices reasonable. Eggs $2.50 per 15. Write for winnings and be convinced. H. E. Lapp, Route No. 6, Allentown, Pa.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—WON at Evansville, Ind., 1908, 1st Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, and 1st on Breeding Pen. Cockerels for sale with score card. S. B. Lane, Judge. Eggs from above, $2.00 per 15. Elza Wilkinson, 901 South Race, Princeton, Ind.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale, with plenty of neck color for breeders —will improve any flock. Won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at late Madison Square Garden, also special for best colored male and female. Won more points than any other in class, only one in class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yard, Stamford, Ct.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE FINEST Golden Wyandottes. Our birds have won at Washington, Hagerstown, Jamestown, Dallastown, Hanover, York and Belair. Never have failed to bring us premiums wherever exhibited. Prices to surprise you. Must have more room. Trios fine birds $5.00. Write Mr. and Mrs. McLaren Spencer, Rocks, Maryland.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—WON AT ONtario Show, Guelph 1907, on 8 entries, 1st and 2d Cocks, 1st and 2d Pens, 1st and 2d Cockerels, and 1st Pullet in class of 33, also 9 Specials. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. R. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., Canada.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

My Buff Wyandottes have a fine show record. On account of scarcity of room, I will offer for sale some Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pulllets at about one-half value, if taken soon; they will all make fine breeders; Eggs for hatching at $1.50 per 15. J. D. May, Paradise, Pa.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN-BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, first pen, making second year my Buffs have been awarded first on pen; first Pullet, fourth Pullet and fourth Hen; all stock bred from Prize Winners; Eggs for hatching. Charles Pearson, Genesee, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

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SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—MY birds have won for the past eight years at such shows as Boston, Providence, Lynn, Brockton, etc. They are large, nice Penciled birds; extra fine layers; get your stock and eggs from that stock that has proved its quality. J. E. Morse, Taunton, Mass.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season. $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—1 Cock, 1-2 Hen at Rochester, 1908: Eggs for hatching; also two prize winning Cocks for sale; write Ray Yoder, Romulus, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock: Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST—First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

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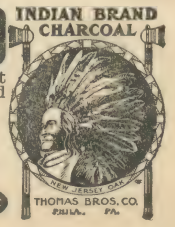
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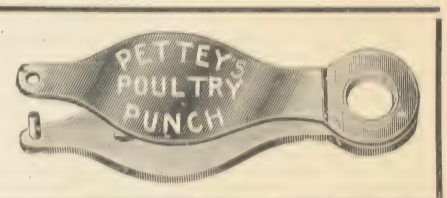
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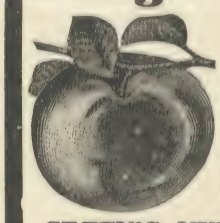
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The American Fancier

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The Prospects of the Plymouth Rock

By WILFRID H. G. EWART

IT will be generally agreed that the last thirty years have seen many changes in the poultry Fancy in this country, and in other parts of the world. During that period many new breeds and varieties of breeds have been brought before the public; idols, too, have unceremoniously been dashed to the ground; old associates, to whose presence we have tacitly become accumstomed, have found themselves in strange, unwonted surroundings, more often than not at an uncomfortably low ebb. Events of this kind come and go so quickly that their aftermath leaves us perplexed and in a consummate quandry as to what to do next. Perhaps a Buff Cochin comes along, or a Buff Orpington. Then our work is cut out for us for the time; but sooner or later we get back to the same mark, and there is a lull until somebody gets restless and produces a new breed.

For thirty years and more the Plymouth Rock has remained as firm as its name denotes, and today its position was never more prominent nor more secure. Moreover, the Barred Rock Fancy has not yet found it necessary to go to extremes, and consequently the breed has retained its vigor, coupled with a rare delicacy and beauty.

The whole tendency of modern Rock breeding is for height on leg, and this year, I hope, a climax has been reached. As they now stand, the pullets are neat, perfectly symmetrical, and perfectly proportioned; but one can obviously have too much of a good thing, and a little more height on leg means shapelessness, and the symmetry is impaired. Apart from this, breeders are going well in the right direction. Especially am I glad to note an advance towards delicacy and refinement, as against mere size. Years ago, when the Rock Fancy was stronger in the South, breadth, size and bone were the one goal, which, if attained, meant a "place" at any big show. Today they are matters for retainment rather than attainment, and it is far more important to keep type primarily in view rather than run the risk of producing something coarse and unattractive.

Now, a word with regard to the practical characteristics—chiefly to the disillusionment of those who would have it that Rocks are frequent sitters. Briefly and generally, they are incorrect. In my experience (it is fairly extensive) I have never had pullets or hens whose sitting propensities would be the least exaggerated over those of other breeds, such, for instance, as Orpingtons or Wyandottes. My own birds go broody, on an average, about twice a year, some but once. A Rock hen, I grant, is suggestive of a rather heavy sitter; but in a matter of this kind it is a great mistake to be guided solely by appearances. Rocks are commonly said to lay "rich brown" eggs. As a matter of fact, their eggs are usually pink or tinted, and are seldom particularly "rich." Rock hens are always reliable, however, both as sitters and layers, and to the backyarder and the farmer they can alike be thoroughly recommended.



PULLET BRED MALE
Owned by George M. Benham, Canandaigua, N. Y.



SHOWING THE IDEAL BARRING
Owned by George M. Benham, Canandaigua, N. Y.

As to the Buffs, there is not much to be said. So far, they can only be described as raw and conspicuously lacking in finish. Moreover, they are unmistakably coarse, and in the cocks an objectionable red tinge is generally apparent. Bone and size they do not lack; but in the finer points, such as color and shape, they are backward. The pullets are, if anything, probably more forward than the cocks, and of the former some very sound, even-colored specimens were shown this year. As an exhibition fowl, I am doubtful if the Buff Plymouth Rock will ever rise above its present mediocre position; but its reputation among utilitarians will probably claim for it attention for some years to come. That it is a layer of more than ordinary calibre there can be no doubt, and it is with pleasure that I see so many pens competing in the competitions now running, and one especially figuring prominently.



PULLET FROM 1st BUFFALO PEN
Winner of Color "Special"
Owned by George M. Benham, Canandaigua, N. Y.

And of whites the same good may be said. On all hands I hear first rate accounts of their laying qualities. They are hardy indisputably, and to fanciers of a white fowl and a splendid layer, they cannot but commend themselves. As yet they can hardly be described as widely popular. In the South the White Orpington cuts them out; in the North all available irons are in the fire, and at present, apparently, Black Wyandottes are all-pervading—omniponent. Nevertheless, their progress towards popularity is satisfactory; but, in respect of size and certain other points, I own I am disappointed. At the Crystal Palace last year there were some fairly strong classes, containing nearly forty birds; but of them very few indeed could be commended for leg color. In some cases the legs were positively white, in others badly spotted, like a Houdan, and only the winning pullet, so far as I remember, possessed really rich, yellow shanks. This, likewise, lack of size, are points that can be comparatively quickly remedied by breeding from sound-legged cockerels and large hens, and, it must be remembered, they are essential characteristics of the breed. Black Rocks, on the contrary, are astonishingly forward in points where they might be expected to be most backward —to wit, leg-color and type. The winning cockerel at the Palace was a gem in both these respects, and, though rather backward, he was a beautiful top color, and, to all appearances, sound. In fact, as far as can be seen, Black Rocks are at present distinctly in advance of Black Wyandottes, and, to my mind, far handsomer. However, that is a matter of opinion; and it certainly seems probable that in the North Black Rocks are finding favor with Rock breeders. For the rest, they are good layers, fair table birds, close sitters, and extremely hardy; and in time to come I shall not be surprised if they displace the ubiquitous Black Wyandotte of the present day.—*Feathered Life*, England.

Treatment for Cholera.

One of the best remedies for the so-called chicken cholera is tincture of iron and milk. Use about one-eighth ounce of tincture of iron to every gallon and a half of sweet milk. Place this where the birds may partake of it as they desire, and it will surprise you how soon they will begin to show signs of recovery. If the case is a very serious one, remote from the rest, give them about six drops of the tincture of iron in a tablesponful of water three times a day. Do not allow them to have any water besides what is given with the tincture of iron. A little sweet milk may be given the bird if it desires additional drink. Five drops of tincture of iron to each gallon of water will prevent an outbreak of cholera in the flock.

* * *

Treatment for Roup.

Professor A. R. Ward of the California station reports that in the treatment of roup potassium permanganate, creolin, kerosene, camphor and turpentine were employed. The potash permanganate was found useful in treating roup in the eyes of fowls, but it was useless in treating the membrane of the nasal chambers, the seat of the disease. The result with creolin were similar.

Copper sulphate in a 2-per-cent solution and turpentine were of little avail. Kerosene gave at first what seemed like encouraging results, but the fowls, which seemed to be cured, died subsequently.

The Canadian station bulletin says: Roup symptoms are puffed or swollen eyelids, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, eyes swollen and closed, and a thick discharge from the eyes and nose. In the early stages of the disease bathe the eyes and face of the fowl with a mixture of equal parts of sweet oil and whiskey. The fowl should be removed from the flock and fed on soft food.

If the disease has reached the stage when the discharge has an offensive smell, the fowl should be killed and burned. Then disinfect the house with sulphur fumes or a 3-per-cent solution of creolin. In the case of a valuable bird loosen the discharge in the nostrils and eyes, and then immerse the birds head for 20 to 30 seconds in a 1 to 2 per cent solution of permanganate of potash. Give this treatment twice daily.

One poultryman says: Vaseline is a goods outward application for roup. Clear the bowels with a teaspoonful of castor oil given internally. Pepper the food. A teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a pail of drinking water also helps.

* * *

Early hatched pullets should be retained in preference to those hatched late. Market all fowls possessing decided faults, remembering that defects increase with age. Dispose of all very quarrelsome cocks and feather or egg-eating fowls, as they soon will have imitators. It matters not how abundantly the food may be supplied, no flock of hens will lay regularly in winter until they are provided with warm and comfortable quarters. Every precaution should be taken to construct houses as warm as you can make them, and also to locate them in a sheltered spot, where a bank of earth, hill, or bunch of trees will act as a wind-break.

* * *

No flock of hens can lay if the poultry house is cold, as it requires too much food to create warmth for their bodies. They will be unable to produce eggs simply because the cold takes from them the elements that should be devoted to egg production. Warm shelter, therefore, saves food, and it is much cheaper to make the poultry house warm than to purchase warmth in the shape of grain. Neither can hens produce eggs unless their food contains the elements of which the egg is composed. As an egg is more



than nine-tenths water, the importance of supplying the hens with all the water they require cannot be too strongly urged.

* * *

Water not only enters into the composition of an egg as the leading substance, but it fulfils other purposes. It is essential to the bird as a solvent to the food, when hard grains are fed, to the gizzard that grinds the grain to powder, but the water is thus necessary to assist the digestion, and to convert the food into blood. It is generally supposed that birds are not partial to clean water, and will drink from filthy pools, but the fact is, the hen is rather fastidious, and will always prefer pure water and clean food when she can get them.

* * *

Clover hay, cut in half-inch lengths, mixed with equal parts of good bran, wet with boiling water, covered to keep the steam in, and left standing over night, make the very best egg-producing food. Bran contains a much larger proportion of lime than any other cheap food that is derived from grain, and as the shells of eggs are composed of lime, it is essential that food rich in lime be provided. It may be urged that the use of oyster shells will provide lime, but it will be found that it is the lime in the food that is most serviceable, because it is in a form that can be better digested and assimilated than carbonate of lime.

* * *

Poultry raising will yield a greater profit on the amount invested than any other farm industry.

Charcoal given freely to fowls will often correct minor ailments, including indigestion. Although not used by all breeders, it is considered a great health producer by those who have given it a fair trial.

* * *

Even the hen enjoys change of feed now and then.

* * *

A good excuse for the lazy man that is not in the mood to do any repair around the farm is that he has not any ready money, but it might be well for him to see how much improvement he can make without spending any money. Often a valuable improvement can be made without any expenditure.

* * *

All hen houses should be thoroughly ventilated, but broken window spaces and cracks in the house is not the right kind of ventilation.

* * *

At this time of the year, eggs for incubation can be kept in a cool room and placed small end down in bran. They can be kept for about three weeks, although it is better to use them sooner, as the chicks will be stronger. In the Springtime it is not advisable to keep eggs more than ten or fifteen days.

* * *

Feeding.

I am feeding a warm mash in the morning and screenings at night. I boil all the potato pealings and scraps from the table until very soft; then put in enough bran to thicken, and stir it. This has proved very successful. J. V. Z.

* * *

Numerous poultry writers advocate the free and abundant use of salt, but we do not believe in this. Poultry should have some salt, but not to much.



Avoid a Common Death Trap.

Do not let the severity of the winter find you unprepared. By severity, I do not mean really frost alone. I mean weather, that will act in a seriously prejudicial way to your fowls.

The wet, raw, and blustering is really a more severe time for Poultry than any other, and results in greater expenditure in medicines—more frequent deaths. A few simple rules if carefully followed by the novice will supply the requisite antidote to disease and trouble generally.

Go over all the runs now. Dig them up thoroughly, or lime them well with quicklime. First, of course, remove the birds or the lime will give bowel trouble. The run is really a very essential thing. We may not ourselves realize what a dirty run may mean to a bird which has to draw its air supply from so near a position to the reeking evil smelling ground. Microbes will be on the face of every run in myriads. In a dirty run, the fowl is practically condemned to pass its whole time in the reeking mass. Therefore, see first of all that the soil is disinfected as much as may be possible. Look well to grit if the birds are confined.

The houses should be well examined especially if they be old wooden ones. These are often pure death traps for fowls in bad and stormy weather. It were better that the fowl was sleeping high up in the wind and storm on the end of some old rotten branch (if it has been brought up to stand it), than that it should be kept confined all night with perhaps too many others in a structure through which piercing draughts find their way from any of the four quarters of the heavens. A draught chills the part it operates upon, and causes therein a stagnation of the blood, which results, if it is neglected, in inflammation and disease generally. It brings the bird into a low condition, and so renders it liable to various diseases which may happen to be flying about.

Give your birds, then, a freshly cleansed run, a good snug dry, warm house, and plenty of good food, and all will go well. Plenty does not imply a surfeit. You must not get laying hens fat, nor yet on a blustering cold day pinch them of the best food. As the poor old preacher said to his sleepy congregation on the Sunday afternoon—"Enthusiasm is a very fine virtue, a very fine one indeed, but it must be tempered with prudence and judgment, or it will lead us—lead us—into—Here, Thomas, take it to the window and see what it will lead us into." Well, well in the matter of laying Thomas will return and reply, "An empty egg basket, sir."—Pigeons and Poultry.

* * *

The Jamaica Agricultural Society recommends ripe bananas as a good morning's food for fowls. It does not regard boiled green banans as conducive to egg production. Bran, with boiled, ripe banans and with sweet corn is a good morning ration.

* * *

A feed of chopped onions should be given the fowls once a week.

* * *

Eggs should never be allowed to go below a temperature of 45° fahrenheit if they are kept for hatching. The germ will become chilled and perhaps killed. About 50 or 55 degrees is the right temperature for eggs that are to be incubated.

* * *

A bird having an attack of vertigo can generally be revived by pouring cold water on its head.

* * *

Many successful breeders do not use charcoal while others keep it always where the chicks can get it.

The Cochin

By D. C. Peoples.

IT is said the Cochin is a "Fancier's fowl." The same can be said of any other breed.

For several years previous to my taking up the Cochin family, which was in 1901, I bred the Barred Plymouth Rocks, one of the most popular breeds in the American class, but I did not attain any better or even as good results from them as I have had from the so-called "Fancy Cochin."

I do know one thing—I can depend on a good egg yield during the winter months from our Cochins, but the same cannot be said of all the other varieties, no matter what their reputation may be. A great deal, however, depends on conditions.

A few days ago a friend called on me and during our conversation he remarked that his chickens were not doing any good, as they scarcely had enough eggs to do their family baking, and he kept a fine flock of Brown Leghorns, too; so you see it is not the breed, but the feed and care you give them.

This thing of walking out with some corn and a little water won't work. The hen, as well as the human being, must have a variety of good, wholesome food.

While a great many of the other varieties are very popular, none will give any better results, sale of stock and eggs considered, than the Cochin. They are better equipped to stand the low temperature, consequently could not help but be good winter egg producers.

They are sometimes termed the aristocrat of the feathered tribe. Their gentle, dignified manner make many admirers and when once taken up as a specialty and given the same chances as the Rock, Wyandotte or Orpington, to show their worth, are not found wanting.

The Partridge and Buff varieties I believe are the most favored of the Cochin family. The Whites follow next in favor. They, too, are fine layers. I once owned a pullet that laid almost every day from February 1 to July 15. She was a wonder. In the show room she was there "with the goods," winning five 1sts in two seasons.

The Blacks are of a wilder nature, good layers and a very interesting fowl in many respects. They are very rare and will pay the fancier well who will take them up as there is a market for all and more than is raised.

For the city or village fancier the Cochin is the fowl, as a three-foot fence will keep them in without any trouble. They are gentle and quite contented in close quarters. This one item alone is a very important factor, for it is undoubtedly pleasing to know that when once within this enclosure they will be there on your return to feed and water. Is this not a great satisfaction?

The Partridge Cochin is my favorite of all. The rich, red plumage of the male and the mahogany colored female, with their delicate striping and penciling, is certainly grand. Pen cannot do justice to these beautiful fowls. You may be able to describe the Buff, White or Blacks, but when you attempt to give a full and complete description of the Partridge Cochin, you fail.



Buff Leghorn Cock, 1st Madison Square, 1st Rochester, 1st Herald Square, etc. Never defeated. Owned by F. S. Zwick. Seymour, Conn., originator of the Rose Comb Buff Leghorn.

The low-down, deep, massive appearance of the modern Cochin, as compared with the long-bodied and long-legged specimens of a few years ago, certainly shows marked progress in the building up of this noble family.

It requires some skill and tact to handle them successfully I will admit, but it certainly does require the same skill to handle any other variety.

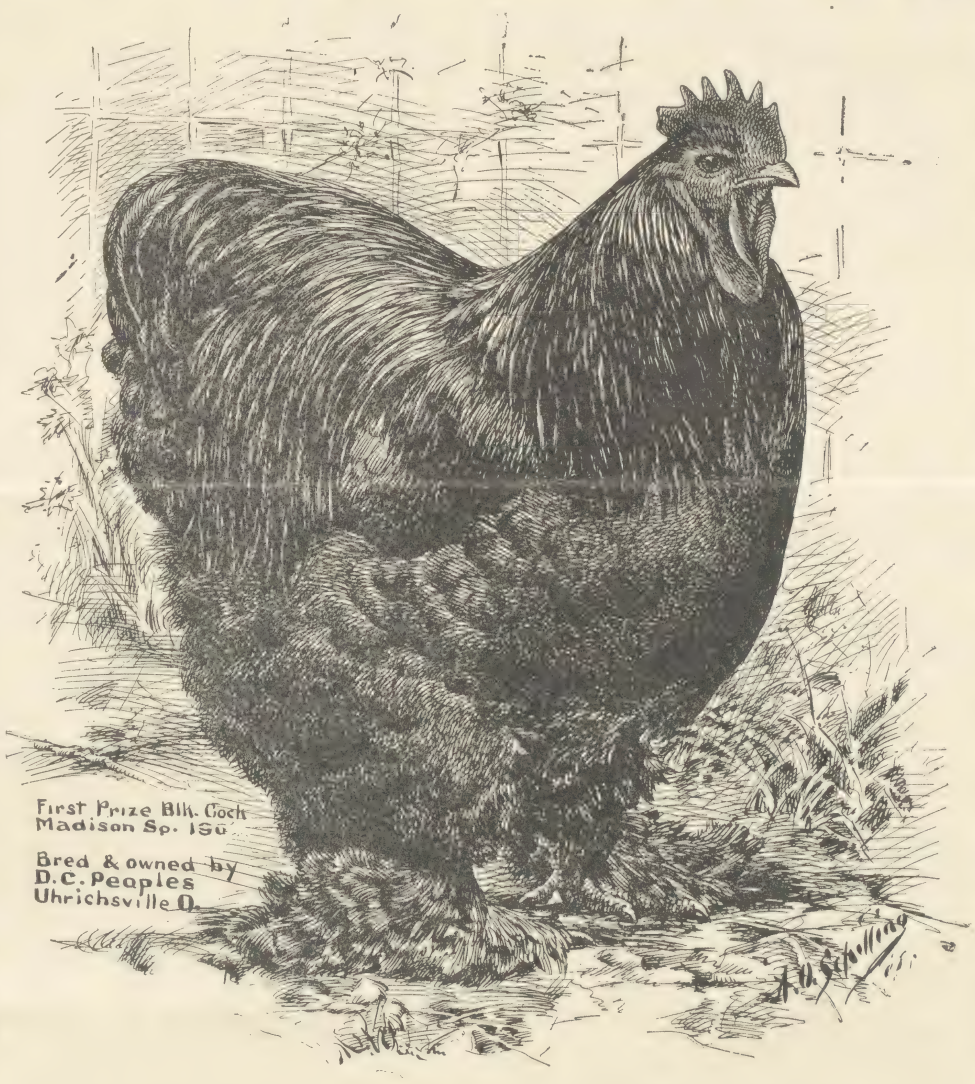
The successful exhibitor of today must know his business thoroughly or the "other fellow" will carry off the blue. No matter how good your birds may be, if not properly groomed and fitted your chances for winning are few. Of course it all depends on where you are going to show. If you send your birds to our largest shows you must be "next" if you have any chance at all, as the old timer will no doubt be there and we all know what that means.

Broken feathers are a very serious proposition and will count heavily against you, so don't overlook this seemingly small matter. To Cochin breeders broken feathers are a very serious matter.

Coop your birds some five to seven weeks before you intend to show them in good, large exercising coops (should be at least seven to eight feet in length by two feet wide for a pen of five birds), and each day keep a close watch on broken feathers and remove them at once that new ones may grow in their place. To grow new feathers requires at least six weeks, so do not put off this part of your work.

There are so many things to do in way of grooming, but space will not permit of detail. This one thing, however, is a very important matter and must not be overlooked.

Give your youngsters plenty of food, including fresh-ground bone each day; green stuff, all they can eat, and plenty of fresh water or milk, and you will have some fine youngsters for the winter shows.



Schenectady's Big Show

The Electric City Poultry and Pet Stock Association (Inc.) held their largest and best show January 29 to February 1, and the members (who must be classed as hustlers) feel very highly elated over their successful work in bringing together the finest display of poultry, pigeons and pets ever shown in this Mohawk Valley.

The classes were mostly filled, R. I. Reds being a show in themselves. Over 250 Reds faced the judge.

Rocks, all varieties, were there in good numbers, and many extra good birds were among the lot. In Barred we noticed some nice ones. We also noticed many weak colored shanked youngsters. It's bad enough to have to show old birds with pale legs, but there is poor excuse for putting the chicks in a show that have nearer white than yellow shanks, as it is not hard to get yellow legged Barred Rocks if we mate right and have the blood. Buff Rocks were good as a class (here we missed the fine display of N. V. Whitbeck—("Nick, where art thou?") It is to be regretted that so many Buff Rocks are shown (especially males) that have very poor heads and shape. As an illustration: The winning cockerel here was a finely colored bird, even in all sections, but oh, his comb and shape—well, he was a Buff Leghorn cockerel in about all points but ear lobes. If they had been white I imagine him a winner in another class. The second bird was an ideal Rock in shape and had a Rock head, while his color was very little behind the winner. Whoever judged these surely had something stronger than "golden buff colored" eye-water around his clothing. The other varieties of Rocks were nice, and contained many extra good birds.

Wyandottes were a show all by themselves, the Whites predominating, of course. There was something like 200 birds in the class. Many winners at our fall and winter shows had to go way back here, so all the good ones couldn't get a ribbon.

Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, and in fact about all the other breeds, were many, and very few poor specimens were in the coops. We noticed some extra nice Partridge Cochins. The females had that beautiful mahogany color, with distinct penciling we so love to see. As good Light and Dark Brahmas were here as we run across anywhere.

In Buff Leghorns there were some top-notchers. Here again the judge went astray. The winning cockerel was not even colored (had red shoulders) while he carried a pinched tail (a bad one too). He had legs lengthy enough to grace a Pyle ex-Game male. The 2d cockerel was an easy winner here. This called for a protest (have not heard how it was decided).

In Black Leghorns again there was a rank decision. The 1st cockerel had three plainly seen black tipped white



White Orpingtons, shown successfully at Hagerstown, Md., and Jamestown Exposition. Owned by Harry J. Miller, Chambersburg, Pa.

feathers in hackle. These feathers were not partly gray ones, but *white* from end of quill to within about half an inch of end—easily one and one-half inches of white. The 2d bird should have been the winner, while the 1st was easily a disqualified one. Here also the judge's decision was protested. It would be hard to get much better Black Leghorns together in a show, taking them as a lot.

Bantams were a big display; Sebrights predominated. Pigeons were many, and some good ones were shown. Waterfowl were not many, though some nice ones "sissed" or "quacked" at you from their coops. In Rabbit alley was a nice display. Many beauties were shown.

As this association is an incorporated institution you get your money whenever it's coming. As there was hundreds in the treasury before this year's show opened to the public, we are of the opinion that it will take at least four figures to tell what's there now. May the Schenectady show always bring together such a nice lot of entries as they had this year is the wish of

W. C. Moat,

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Complete list of awards in March 1 issue.

Wenatchee, Washington, Show

Located on the Columbia River, near the head of navigation, is the beautiful little city of Wenatchee. Here is the home of the "Big Red Apple," and one day will be known as a big chicken center of Eastern Washington. Wenatchee, is the largest town between Seattle and Spokane, on the Great Northern railroad and will one day be a big inland town. The country around Wenatchee is well adapted to the raising of poultry and for fruits and grains, it can't be beat on the Pacific Coast. The Wenatchee poultry show, consisted of about 400 birds, most all of the popular varieties being represented. In quality, the birds at Wenatchee, will compare favorably with any of the best shows on the Coast and in White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas, the breeders here will hold their own with the best any where.

The officers of the Wenatchee Poultry Show, were: C. E. Buttles, president; H. Heidenhain, vice president; John N. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; A. A. Bousquet, superintendent, and H. H. Collier, judge.

To Light Brahma Breeders

The American Light Brahma Club recently elected officers for the ensuing year and are taking up the good work of giving the Light Brahmas more prominence and are placing their good qualities before all Brahma admirers.

New names have recently been added to the club's membership and a neat little booklet is being mailed to those interested in this grand breed. You are invited to join our club and help promote the good work.

Yourt truly,

East View Poultry Yards,

3d Vice-Prest. American Light Brahma Club.

Ballston Spa, N. Y.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

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LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE illustration on cover page shows the Lake of the House Rock Farm at Weymouth, Mass., owned by C. M. Bryant, President of the American Poultry Association.

The geese on the pond are called "Beach birds." They are tied or fetted by the leg so that when the wild birds light on the water their attention will be called to the domesticated geese or ducks. The process is simply that of tieing the other birds to entice wild birds when they light on the pond to come near enough to the shore to be shot. When they alight, they notice these domesticated birds on the beach, and then similar birds which have been trained for that purpose, are either flown from traps situated on high ground back of the stand of breast-works or are thrown over from the breast-works, and these domesticated birds fly more or less a distance over the water and then swim in toward the shore where these birds, which the picture shows, are, and this brings the wild ones in and then they are shot at either in the water or in the air.

This photograph was taken by Mr. Purvis and copyrighted by the Poultry Publishing Co. Everybody knows that both geese and ducks migrate to the North to breed and to the South to winter and feed. It is a fact that the flight of these fowls varies somewhat, some going South by way of the Great Lakes and others following the coast along to the South. Weymouth, where this lake is situated, is quite near the salt water.

The shooting box is located at the westerly end of the farm on a lake called Whitman's pond. Lakes in the locality are generally termed ponds, but this one has a large expansion of fresh water located between the Weymouth Fore-River and Weymouth Back-River, and the natural course the birds pursue in flying South is after they have followed the coast along, they will follow some river up when they are in need of fresh water to drink and light on a pond in close proximity to salt water, as this pond is situated.

On one end of the property is situated Mr. Bryant's hen farm and on the other end, where the picture was taken, is the shooting box, consisting of two houses conveniently arranged for sleeping quarters and for all the inner wants of mankind. Right back of where these geese are is situated the camp, hidden from view of the pond by a wooden fence which is boughed and greened over with pine, evergreen and oak boughs so as to make the landscape from the pond similar to the natural conditions outside of where these camps are situated.

* * *

Judge C. A. Ballou complains to *The American Stock Keeper,* and not to us, about our report in the February 1st issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER on his judging at Boston.

As his letter was printed in *The American Stock Keeper* we have sent them the following for publication:

Our show reports have been unbiased and published to give impartial information. We ask you to read this letter carefully and let us have your opinion.

Editor *The American Stock Keeper:*

In the February 15th issue of *The American Stock Keeper* you published a letter from Mr. C. A. Ballou in which he takes exception to our report on his judging at Boston that appeared in the February 1st issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

We cannot understand why Mr. Ballou sent his letter to you for publication instead of to us, because it was our paper and not yours that criticized his judging.

It seems strange that you published this letter instead of returning it to Mr. Ballou telling him to send it to us. Surely you knew that the place for its publication was in the columns of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. We consider this letter to you a complaint instead of a reply, for surely, to make the return of words to a criticism a reply, they must be sent to the publishers of the criticism.

A similar case occurred shortly after the Madison Square Garden Exhibition when an exception was taken to an article you printed. This we were asked to publish, but we refused, believing that your columns was the proper place for it.

As you have published Mr. Ballou's letter, it is only fair that you publish this one.

Our report in the February 1st issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER on the S. C. Brown Leghorn Pullets was as follows. "In our opinion the pullets were misjudged. The 1st was poor in shape and hackle, and in our opinion, should not have received a ribbon. The 2d pullet did not meet with our fancy, but was better than the first. Three unplaced birds, we believe, were far superior to 1st and 2d. No. 1292 looked to us to be the best pullet, but almost equalled by No. 1294, and even then, by some thought to be better than No. 1292. No. 1288 was in close competition with No. 1292 and 1294. The 5th pullet looked to us like a hen, but we could find no pullet in any hen coop to show a mistake in cooping."

Two weeks later the February 15th issue of *Farm Poultry,* after referring to the cocks, hens, cockerels, reports as follows: "The pullets were not as satisfactorily judged. The first on the whole was one of the poorest in the class. She was very deficient in shape, lacked ordinary size, and had no style at all. In color, her failings were almost apparent as in shape. Wings were off, hackle way off, and her tail showed very prominent edging. It is only justice to Miss Pitchlynn to say that owing to illness she was not able to judge this class, and only justice to the one who filled the role of emergency judge to say that we do not think he saw all the pullets, as some of the best were in another aisle a little remote from the rest of the S. C. Brown Leghorns."

In the January 25th issue of your publication you fully report and describe the cocks, cockerels and hens, but not the pullets. Of these you simply say "There was a grand class of pullets and many nice birds failed to land a ribbon." Why did you not review the pullets like you did the others? Was there a reason? There was considerable talk in Boston about these awards and we cannot understand why your report did not justly criticize.

Mr. Glasgow reported the bantams in our February 1st issue. He describes the different birds and wrote the following:

"The display of bantams at Boston, while containing many high class individual specimens, was a very ordinary lot taken as a whole, and in game bantams especially with one or two exceptions, quality was sadly lacking. Questionable, disqualified birds were awarded first prize at this one of the premium shows of the country, which all fanciers must admit is detrimental to the welfare of the bantam fancy. It is up to the Specialty Club to join hands with the Boston Association and try to make this show equal in number of entries and also in quality to the best in the country."

Mr. Glasgow will answer the letter you published from Mr. Ballou complaining on his Boston report.

It has been quite amusing to read some of the reports on the different classes in various publications wherein the writer intended to agree with all the awards and used this stereotyped and worn-out expression, "the best birds won."

A report praising all the birds is agreeable reading, but not enlightening. Sincere criticism has been our method in the past and will be our policy for the future. Critics are often better advisers than flatterers.

Respectfully yours,
Editor THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

* * *

The season of the year most interesting to poultrymen has approached. The fancier and the farmer will begin to get their breeding pens mated and the more adventurous among them will be hatching their first round. Incubators will be started and renew interest will be displayed.

The most important season is the breeding time and all should use judgment in the selection of stock. If a desirable head for your pen cannot be found in your yards don't hesitate to purchase the right bird from a reliable breeder. Too many believe their stock cannot be improved, especially by introducing new blood, and thus we find many not making the desired improvement. Of course one must use common sense in purchasing. There are many whose advertisements are most alluring, but whether or not they have the stock is the question. Among the pages of this publication can be found a most honorable and trustworthy class of advertisers, in whose yards stock of merit can be found. The modest advertiser is the one generally who has bred the ones which have held premium honors at the big shows, and in many cases been purchased by the more noted class of exhibitors.

Many eggs will be sold, and quite a number of people also, but when dealing with reliable people the chances are much less for humbug.

The purchasing and selling of eggs is in all a very unsatisfactory business. Some will be disappointed if they do not receive a 90 per cent. hatch; quality is ignored, and others vice versa.

Remember some settings are cheap at $5.00, while others are dear at $1.00.

* * *

Poultry men who have stock for sale and are not advertising on account of the financial trouble which has spread over certain sections of the country, are making a great mistake.

We have just spent a little over $2,000 on an extended subscription campaign. This should show the pessimists that we believe in the future of the country, that of the poultry men and of our own.

The wave of prosperity will soon be here and those who have advertised will receive their share.

* * *

To reach the greatest success in the poultry business, or in any other business, one must exert his entire efforts in one direction and not scatter them in different ways, for many a man has failed on account of attempting to cover too much ground.

* * *

The publishers of the AMERICAN FANCIER will appreciate suggestions from the public and invites from its readers everywhere such suggestions or criticisms as may tend to improve each issue. We want our readers to take part in helping us make each issue better than the preceding one. Let us know what you are doing in the poultry world as your experience will probably be interesting to thousands of others.

* * *

Madison Square Garden Show Dates.

Mr. H. V. Crawford called the other day and informs us that the dates for the next Madison Square Garden Poultry Exhibition are December 29, 30, 31, January 1 and 2.

* * *

The American Leghorn Club.

At the Fourtenth Annual Meeting the following officers were elected: President, W. F. Brace; Vice-Presidents, E. G. Wykoff, Edgar Weimer, W. E. Bright, E. B. Cridler; Secretary and Treasurer, W. W. Babcock. Executive Committee—E. B. Cridler, W. W. Gale, W. B. Hubbard, E. D. Pierson, F. O. Grosbeck, N. K. Cornwall, Thos. Peer, W. R. Bowers, G. H. Burgott, W. H. Webkie, Irving Rice, Clyde Patterson.

* * *

Coudersport, Pa., Feb. 18, 1908.

Dear Sir: I think your plan of publishing complete show awards and reports the thing, and all advertisers and editors will realize this ere long. If I was a winner in some of the good shows which I have been a number of times, I should much rather the subscribers know who my competitors were than otherwise.

Respectfully yours,
J. H. GRANT.

* * *

Received letters from California and New Hampshire Replying to Ad.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 21, 1908.

Mr. Leonard W. Lott.

Dear Sir: I am selling my surplus stock right along from ad in your paper; had letter from Los Angeles, Calif., wishing to buy some birds. And as high up as New Hampshire.

Yours sincerely,
DR. W. C. CLECKLEY.

March 15th Issue

EGG SEASON

Send your ad. and we will do the rest. Forms close March 10.

Comparison of Score Card | Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

Buff Laced Indian Games Eggs, $1.00 each

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned.

Send for my mating list.

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

CHARCOAL

Mr. Chicken Man! Do you know that your chickens will eat charcoal if they had a chance? Here is your chance to get a 50-lb. sack for $1. Charcoal is the most necessary article to keep chickens in good trim. Try it.

For Sale by

ERNEST W. MILLER

The Poultry Supply Dealer

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Rhode Island REDS

SINGLE & ROSE COMBS

STOCK

Rose Comb Cockerels, Hens and Pullets, Single Comb Hens and Pullets

REASONABLE PRICES

EGGS, $2.00 per 15

GRAND MATINGS

WHITE BROS.

R. D. No. 3 SUNBURY, OHIO



A Typical Wyandotte Cockerel, a winner in the show pen. Owned by I. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

The Best Way to Start

AT the present time, when very many men and women are taking up the raising of pure-bred poultry for profit, for the first time, one question will be often asked—how can I best get a start.

The question of the best way to get started in the breeding of pure-bred fowls is one capable of several answers, since different peopl may have different ideas on the subject. Undoubtedly, in considering the question, all the circumstances of the inquiring party ought to be taken into consideration. What would be advisable for one, might be highly impracticable for another. Let us briefly enumerate the several different courses open to the beginner.

We will assume that Mr. Beginner has settled upon the location for his venture and has also chosen the breed and variety that he will keep. In looking about for his foundation stock, it is possible that he will find some established breeder who, for some reason, wishes to dispose of his entire stock. The stock is, of course, of high quality, and the price will probably be high. But what an opportunity, provided Mr. Beginner has the money. Perhaps the very best asset arising from such a purchase would be the good will of the established business. Such an opportunity as the above, is one to be immediately jumped at by any person with the necessary capital at hand. And, of course, such a person, even if no chance presents itself to take over the entire stock and good will, etc., of an established business, can take his good money and go to the large breeder and purchase a whole flock of birds to his liking, and the following Spring, will be able to hatch out from his own stock, all the young birds he will require. This is a grand, good way to get started. But it requires capital.

It is probably true that the very great majority of poultry beginners are limited in capital, and must invest where they can make every dollar count, and get the most for their money. To such, there are several methods open; they can buy a trio or a pen of stock, several settings of eggs, or chicks just hatched.

The latter method is a practically new one, but one that is being rapidly developed and is giving good results. The method carries several elements of risk, however, which seem to make it advisable not to put entire dependence in it, but if it is to be tried at all, to be tried in connection with the purchase of grown stock or eggs for hatching.

The purchase of stock, say a pen or a trio, will give Mr. Beginner a good start, provided he does not make the mistake of buying poor birds, because he can get them cheap. If he will buy a choice pen of breeding birds up to standard requirements, even though he finds they will probably cost him a five dollar bill apiece, he will be surprised at how his flock will grow in size and quality before the end of his first year.

The old stand-by method is to buy eggs for hatching, and if Mr. Beginner will exercise judgment in selection, he can get far better value in this way for his money than in any other way. The man who buys a setting of eggs at, say four dollars a setting, of a breeder with an established reputation for having reliable stock, if he has any kind of luck at all in hatch, and raises no more than a pair of birds from the setting, has made a good investment.

Perhaps the best way for the average beginner, all things considered, to make a start, is to buy a pen or a trio of moderately good stock and raise all the chickens he can. At the same time, to buy two or three settings of eggs from stock which he knows to be choice in all respects, and depend upon these choicer eggs to give him enough chickens for his best mating of the next season, and several choice cockerels. From his own more moderately good stock he will raise a goodly number of medium quality chicks. The cockerels can go to market and the pullets can be mated to cockerels from his choice eggs and his own strain graded up. So on the whole, it seems that a combination of buying stock and eggs for hatching, along the above-outlined plan, promises the most to the beginner of small or modest means.



BUFF WYANDOTTES

My birds at Boston, Jan. 1908, in the hottest class of Buffs ever shown, won the following:

12 Entries. 1st Cock, 4 and 6 Hens, 6th Pullets.

All these PRIZE WINNERS are in my breeding pens.

¶ Egg orders booked now from my best pen headed by first Buff Wyandotte Cock, Boston, $5.00 per 15. Other choice pens $2.00 to $3.00 per 15.

STUART A. HOWLAND,

(*Riddell Champion Strain.*) Granville, N. Y.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago, and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

resident, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

PLEASANT POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes Exclusively Eggs for Hatching Booked Now

Winning at Warren, Pa., 1907, every 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize.

$10.00 Gold Special for highest scoring pen in the American class; also Special for highest scoring Cockerel.

At the great Rochester 1908 show, 115 birds competing, I won 1st Pullet and 2nd Pen.

At Bradford show, 1908, I won 1st Cockerel; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th Pullet; 1st Pen.

I can sell you **Eggs from Prize Winners for $3.00 per setting of 15 from best selected pens. From choice pen, $2.00 per 15.**

Mark G. Sailor, Warren, Pa.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm

THE HOME OF THE PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE and S. C. W. LEGHORN

At the great Buffalo Show we won in the strongest competition

2nd Hen	-	in a Class of	25
2nd Pullet	-	" "	23
4th Cockerel		" "	25
4th Pen		" "	8

Write us your wants and we will deal with you fair

EADIE BROS., Akron, N. Y.

WHERE TO BUY

The poultry-raiser, the fancier and the farmer will appreciate our big store. It will save shopping around—save freight charges, and be handier in every way. We can fill all orders promptly with the best goods on the market at money-saving prices. Get our catalogs before you buy. Write today.

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Box 253. Pittsford, N. Y.

Partridge Rocks, finest bloodlines in existence. Winners at New York, Rochester, etc., for years.

R. C. White Leghorns, large sized, small combed, neat typed birds; excellent layers in and out of season.

Imp. Coburg Larks, the very best squabers known, averaging ten pairs of large meated youngsters per season.

Police Dogs, Imported Germans, the "Dogs of Destiny" for Farmer and Fancier, excelling Collies for intelligence and Bulls for tenacity and faithfulness.

Eggs for Hatching and Stock for sale; the prices are right and the quality will satisfy.

March 1st Issue Will Contain a Repo rt of Philadelphia, Schenectady and Kingston Exhibitions.

S. C. Black Leghorns

Eggs for Hatching.
—BOSTON, 1908.—

1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet

Mrs. A. S. HEWES,
NEW BERLIN, N. Y.

Roof paint is as important as fire insurance. Prevents rust and decay. It makes a firm, flexible surface, is sun and waterproof, and dries with a glossy finish.

Will Not Crack Peel or Blister
FLEXIBLE ROOF ENAMEL
Peerless Paint Co. Weehawken, N. J.
Free Samples and Circulars
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This Enamel is rapidly becoming recognized as the best paint for paper, canvas, felt, metal, wood, and composition roofings of all kinds.
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for 1908 illustrates and describes 60 Varieties of Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks, and Geese. Printed in beautiful colors, with 10 handsome chromos pretty enough to frame. Tells all about best Louse Killer; practical poultry houses and equipment, how to build them, how to cure diseases, make hens lay and yield good profits. Gives prices of breeding stock and eggs, which are within reach of all. Book worth far more, but sent postpaid for only 10 cts.
B. H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.

MAKA-SHEL FOR ME
The Grit That's Sharp

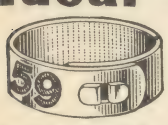
Cuts up food in hen's gizzard so that it fits it for eggs and gives growth. It's sharp—keeps its edges until absorbed.
ORDER MAKA-SHEL GRIT
Hen's prefer it to gravel, glass or oyster shell. It contains Lime, Iron, Magnesium and other elements that are suited to the digestive processes and help stimulate egg-production through active assimilation. It's economical. Send 50c., coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. Order now. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and big sample—free. EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO., Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.

FEED FOR EGGS



when they are scarce and prices highest. *Rust's Egg Producer* keeps hens laying all winter. Unequalled as an egg and profit-maker. Try it. Prices 25c, 50c, $1.00, etc. at dealers. *Rust's Egg Record* and excellent poultry booklet mailed free.
WILLIAM RUST & SONS,
Dept. J. New Brunswick, N.J.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.
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POULTRY WORLD
ONE PENNY WEEKLY

Subscription (foreign) 10/ per annum ($2.50)

Address **POULTRY WORLD**
154 Fleet Street, London, E. C., England

February 10, 1908.

Mr. Leonard W. Lott—

Dear Sir: Keep up the good work. You have resurrected a magnificent memorial to the old "Fancier" and as a subscriber from the first issue, when started at Johnston many years ago, I say, keep to the straight and narrow path you have chosen and you are bound to win out. With best wishes for an exceedingly prosperous season, I am

Very truly yours,
J. B. N. FITCH.

The Philadelphia Exhibition

The Second Anuual Exhibition held at Philadelphia was January 21 to 25th, 1908. Mr. Leslie Jefferies acquitted himself well in the role of Secretary. The exhibition was carried out in a faultless manner. Mr. W. Theo. Wittman assisted. The entry in general was far superior to any held in Philadelphia in late years. The quality throughout was up to the standard set by the larger shows in the country.

AWARDS

BRAHMA, LIGHT—C. 1, pen 2, G. Faucett; c. 2-3, ckl. 1-2, pen 3, I. R. Henchman; c. 4, h. 1-2-3, Milhem Farm; pen 1, J. Vail. DARK—C. 1, N. G. Temple; c. 2, h. 1, Exmoor Farm. BUFF—All to R. D. Von Reutsch. COCHINS, BUFF—C. 1, G. Ball. WHITE—H. 1, N. G. Temple. BLACK Langshan—C. 1, F. G. Bean, c. 2, ckl. 1-3-5, H. Cundell; c. 3, h. 3-4, ckl. 2-4, P. H. McCormick; c. 4-5, h. 1-2, G. Corson; h. 5, Exmoor Farm. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED—H. 1-5, ckl. 4, Chestnut Hill Poultry Yards; h. 2, ckl. 1-3, pul. 5, pen 3, S. S. Rossert; h. 3, J. Swayck; h. 4, pul. 4, pen 2, S. H. Harter; ckl. 2, pul. 3, J. M. Donohoe; ckl. 5, pul. 1, R. Baker; pul. 2, F. G. Zimmerman; pen 1, G. S. Fausett; pen 4, Elkens Park Poultry Farm. WHITE—C. 1, h. 4-5, pul. 2-3, Torresdale Poultry Farm; c. 2, J. F. Defandorf; c. 3, Chas. C. Thomas; c. 4, h. 1-2, J. D. Koons; c. 5, ckl. 5, J. W. Morrow; h. 3, ckl. 2-3-4, Springer Bros.; ckl. 1, C. C. Borough. BUFF—C. 1-2-3, pul. 1-4, h. 1-2, C. L. Pensyl; c. 4. pul. 2-3, C. A. Matsinger. PARTRIDGE—C. 1-2-5, h. 1-2-3-4, pul. 5, C. Kahle, c. 3, ckl. 2, h. 1, pul. 1, A. Anderson; h. 5, ckl. 3, c. 4, pul. 2, Strafford Poultry Farms; ckl. 1, pul. 3-4, E. G. Noonan; ckl. 5, H. Ivins. S. PENCILED—C. 1, h. 2, Exmoor Farm; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, Wm. R. Bowero. WYNDOTTE, SILVER—C. 1, h. 4, Exmoor Farms; c. 2-3, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 2-3, Kirk & Speakman; h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 1-4, T. W. Burns; h. 5, Geo. S. Faucett; ckl. 4, Mrs. H. W. Britton; ckl. 5; H. D. Martin; pul. 5, H. F. Atherton. GOLDEN—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2, A. Fletcher, Jr.; c. 2, h. 3, Exmoor Farms; h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 1-3, H. D. Roth. WHITE—C. 1-3, pul. 3, H. W. Britton; c. 2, D. Murray; c. 4, c. 5, h. 3, ckl. 2-4, Spring Garden Poultry Yards; h. 1, W. W. Deissler; h. 2, J. L. Purple; h. 4-5, Picturesque Poultry Farm; ckl. 1-3, Buck Hall Poultry Farm; c. 5, pul. 5, G. B. Cook; pul. 1, G. W. Heck; pul. 2, J. R. Gillin; pul. 4, J. W. Morrow. BLACK—C. 1, E. Emery; c. 3, h. 1, Exmoor Farms; c. 2, F. G. Bean. BUFF—C. 1, pul. 5, C. Hicks; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 5, pul. 1-3, R. G. Pensyl; c. 3, h. 2-5, ckl. 1-4, pul. 2, Mrs. J. D. Koons; c. 4, Jno. R. Gore; c. 5, h. 3, A. R. Harrison; h. 1, C. A. Mack; ckl. 2-3, pul. 4, pen 1, Buck Hill Poultry Farm. PARTRIDGE—C. 1, E. N. Dubois; h. 1, ckl. 4, pul. 1-2, Mrs. Wm. B. Holmes; h. 2, A. N. Bodine; h. 3-4, Exmoor Farm; ckl. 4, R. G. Pensyl; ckl. 2-3, R. Harrison. S. PENCILED—C. 1, ckl. 1, L. B. Custer; c. 2, h. 1, C. A. Mack. COLUMBIAN—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 1, L. C. Parker; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 1, pul. 3, F. G. Bean; h. 2, Exmoor Farms; h. 3, pul. 2, pen. 2, Deptford Poultry Farm; ckl. 2, O. E. Brey; ckl. 3, S. S. Hartranft; ckl. 4, C. S. Gulick; pul. 5, J. H. Hilleman; pen. 1, L. L. Bright; pen. 3, B. W. Cooper. ANY VARIETY—JAVA—Exmoor Farm. AM. DOMINIQUE—C. 1, pul. 2, F. Bean; ckl. 1, pul. 1, Exmoor Farm; ckl. 2, S. Yerkes; ckl. 3, pul. 3, J. G. Darlington. RHODE ISLAND REDS, S. C.—C. 1, pul. 2, A. G. Schrimer; c. 2, h. 1-2-4, pul. 4, W. L. Fulmer; c. 3, pul. 3-5, Glenolden Poultry Yards; c. 4, h. 3, ckl. 1-3, pul. 1; J. W. Sheible, Jr.; c. 5, H. Brown; h. 5, W. R. Fisher; ckl. 2, J. S. Kenny; ckl. 4; W. Gorsuch; ckl. 5, H. Cove. ROSE COMB—C. 1, h. 4, ckl. 2, pul. 3, L. Anderson; c. 2, ckl. 3, Florence Poultry Farm; c. 3, h. 5, pul. 1, S. Smith; c. 4, J. E. MacFarland; h. 1-3, G. W. Mathues; h. 2, Wm. Gorsuch; ckl. 1, H. Cove; ckl. 4, pul. 2, pen 1, A. M. Anderson; ckl. 5, N. Stabbe; pul. 3-4, Ellenwood Poultry Farms; pen 2, W. S. Todd. SILVER GRAY DORKINGS—All to J.B. Lippincott—ORPINGTONS, S. C. BUFF—C. 1, h. 1-2-3, ckl. 5, F. K. Delp; c. 2, Dr. B. R. Veasey; c. 3, J. F. Pendergast; h. 4, ckl. 4, Dunrobin Farm; ckl. 2, pul. 1, A. C. Beckstein; ckl. 1, G. C. Lewis; ckl. 3, J. S. Beahan. S. C. BLACK—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 3, A. C. Beckstein; c. 2, h. 1-3-4, ckl. 2-3-4-5, pul. 1-2-4, pen 3, S. L. Wright; c. 3, pen 2, Southbrook Farm; c. 4, Prendergast; c. 5, Dr. H. Stamp; h. 5, T. E. Dunn; pul. 5, Mrs. G. Beale; pen 1, W. H. Moore. S. C. WHITE—C. 1, h. 1-2, Mrs. J. W. Holton; c. 2, J. S. Haupt & Co.; c. 3, pul. 1, N. G. Temple; ckl. 1, pul. 2, F. L. Herbert. A. O. V.—All to Haupt & Co. LEGHORNS, S. C. BROWN—C. 1, C. O. Miers; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 1-5, pul. 2-3, W. R. Bowers; h. 1, pul. 1, Exmoor Farms; ckl. 2-3, R. W. Moyer; ckl. 4, S. S. Hartranft, pen, Miss M. Bowers. R. C. BROWN—C. 1, h. 1, Miss Ritz. BUFF—C. 1, pen 1, W. Lye; c. 2, h. 3, ckl. 4, pul. 4, W. D. Campbell; c. 3, O. A. Blouch; c. 4, h. 2, W. L. Fulmer; h. 1, pul. 1, Clear View Poultry Yards; h. 4, ckl. 2, pul. 3, C. Hicks; ckl. 1, B. M. Erb; ckl. 3, E. F. Carson; pul. 2, H. H. Schantz; pen 2, Mrs. B. M. Kerlin. MINORCA—S. C. BLACK—C. 1, ckl. 3, pen 1, Hazle Poultry Yards; c. 3, ckl. 1, pul. 1, N. Pedrick; h. 1-2, pul. 3, J. S. Moser; h. 3-4, D. Cadwallader; ckl. 2, G. D. Tilley; ckl. 4, J. E. Smith; pul. 2, J. Robinson; pul. 4, pen 2, The Maryland Poultry Farm Co.; pen 3, G. A. Dugan. WHITE—C. 1, h. 1, Maryland Poultry Farm Co.; c. 2, E. G. Noonan. R. C. BLACK—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, E. Groves; c. 2, h. 3, G. R. Geissinger; ckl. 1, C. E. Tobey; ckl. 3, W. H. Hul; ckl. 4, W. H. Lowe. POLISH, WHITE CRESTED BLACK—C. 1, h. 1, pen 1, W. Baldwin; h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 1, J. W. Johnson; ckl. 1-2, I. A. Bordner; ckl. 4, E. S. Klase. GOLDEN, SILVER AND BUFF LACED—All to Exmoor Farms. HOUDAN—C. 1, h. 3, Exmoor Farms; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 3, Miss Nicholson; h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, J. E. Smith; h. 5, ckl. 3, M. Ragetle. LAKENVELDER—All to Green. GAME, INDIAN—C. 1-3, h. 1-2, Exmoor Farms; c. 2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1. O. S. COTTRELL—Ckl. 3, pen 1, J. R. Gillin. WHITE INDIAN GAME—C. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 2-3, M. B. Megargee; c. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 1-4, Elkens Park Poultry Farm. BOR B. RED PIT—C. 1, Militia Hill Stock Farm; ckl. 1, Pine Run Farm; pul. 1, J. Dolon. A. O. C.—C. 1, G. A. Heckscher; c. 2, W. Thayer; ckl. 1, pul. 1, J. Dolon. DUCKS—The Exmoor Farm did the winnings in Ducks—Pekin, Rouen, Muscovy, Cayuga, Indian Runners. GEESE—All to Exmoor Farms.

The Millerton Poultry and Pet Stock Association

The Millerton Poultry and Pet Stock Association held their first show at Benedict Hall, Millerton, N. Y., January 14-17, 1908. The *Telegram* of that town claims, and is proud of the honor of being the egg from which this Association was hatched. I am quite certain if this egg had not been properly incubated by Mr. Searles, the Secretary; successfully brooded by Mr. Harris, the Superintendent, and, of course, not forgetting that moisture was added at proper times by the principal officers, the Millerton Poultry and Pet Stock Association would not have run off so successful a show as they did. This in the face of the Boston Show, also at Hudson, two shows not very distant, which no doubt took many entries from Millerton.

The writer also feels proud of having been called without soliciting, to judge at the Millerton Show, in his native County of Dutchess. There was about 1,000 birds exhibited by nearly one hundred exhibitors. The classes were nearly all represented. The Barred Rocks in quantity and quality, being the best, and a credit to the breed. The Wyandottes, good; Rhode Island Reds, very fair; Minorcas and some of the others might have been better, and is hoped another season will bring out more and better birds.

Sincerely,
ROWLAND STORY.

AWARDS

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED—C. 1, h. 2, ckls. 2, pul. 1-3-5, pen 1-3-5, John L. McKennon; c. 2, h. 1-3, ckl. 1, pul. 4, pen 2, A. Harris; c. 3, h 4, F. O. Groesbeck; h 5, ckl. 4-5, E. S. Webb; ckl. 2, C. O. Benson; pul 2, Mary Bushnell; pen 4, Mrs. E. J. Preston. WHITE—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul 1, H. Draper; c. 2, h 2, F. O. Groesbeck. BUFF—C. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2-5, W. A. Sarles; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, pen 2, Mr. N. Brusie; h. 2-3, ckl. 3-4, pul. 3, pen 4-5, G. H. & H. S. Morgan; ckl. 5, pul 4, pen 1, F. J. Piper; pen 3, C. Whaley. WYANDOTTES, SLIVER—Pul 1-2, C. Benson. GOLDEN—H, 1, Henry Roebuck; h. 2-3, pul. 1-4, C. O. Benson; h. 4, ckl. 2-3, F. Rogers; ckl. 1, pul. 2-3, I. Decker; ckl. 4, A. M. Killmer. WHITE—C. 1, ckl. 2-4, pul. 1, T. M. Doran; c. 2, h. 1, G. Haskins; c. 3, ckl. 3, pen 1, A. H. Peck; c. 4, F. H. Chapin; c. 5, pen 2, Mrs. R. E. Randall; h. 2-5, pul. 2-3, Mrs. W. R. Hotaling; h. 3, E. B. Reed; h. 4, F. O. Groesbeck; ckl. 1, D. Curtis; ckl. 5, pul. 5, W. P. Bradley; pul. 4, Pen 4, H. Boucher; pen 3, M. Greater. BUFF—Pul. 1-2, Mrs. C. A. Cline. COLUMBIAN—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 5, F. O. Groesbeck; ckl. 1, pul. 2-3-4, M. Greater; ckl. 3, pul. 1, C. O. Benson. PARTRIDGE—All to William Oliver. SILVER PENCILED—Pen 1, H. Landon. JAVAS, BLACK—All to W. D. Van Wagner. RHODE ISLAND REDS, S. C.—C. 1, D. Beers; c. 2, h. 1, pul. 2, W. J. Myers; h. 3-4, ckl. 1, pen 4, A. E. Bushnell; h. 2, L. C. Rhodes; ckl. 2, pul. 1-3, W. P. Bradley; ckl. 3-4, pen 1, W. H. Blewitt; ckl. 5, M. Stern; pul. 2, pen 3, H. Roebuck; pen 2, W. J. Pulver. R. C.—C. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2, pen 1, W. G. Humphrey; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 1-3, J. Decker; ckl. 1, W. P. Bradley. BRAHMAS, LIGHT—C. 1, h. 2-3, pul. 1-2, C. W. Hughes; c. 2, h. 1, F. O. Groesbeck; pen, P. and N. G. Burch. BUFF—All to P. and N. G. Burch. COCHINS, BUFF—All to F. N. Wheeler, except pul. 1, W. Myers. PARTRIDGE—C. 1, h. 1-2, pul.1-2, pen 1, J. Decker; ckl. 1-2, pul. 3-4-5, D. Curtis. LANGSHANS, BLACK—C. 1, h. 1, F. O. Groesbeck; c. 2, h. 4, h. 2-3, pul. 1, pen 1, C. McArthur. WHITE—All to F. O. Groesbeck. LEGHORNS, S. C. BROWN—C. 1, h. 1, F. O. Groesbeck; ckl. 1, F. D. Philip; ckl. 2, pul. 1, J. Burch. S. C. WHITE—H. 1, c. 1, F. O. Groesbeck; ckl. 1, pul. 3, F. Rogers; ckl 2, pul. 1-2, W. Williams; pen 1, A. Pettee. R. C. WHITE— C. 1, h., F. Beebe; ckl. 1, J. Burch. S. C. BUFF—All to E. A. Vosburgh. MINORCAS, S. C. BLACK—C. 1-2, h. 2, ckl. 1, I. N. Bristol; h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2, pen 1, J. Decker. R. C. BLACK—All to D. Beers. ANDALUSIANS, BLUE—All to Wm. Oliver. ORPINGTONS, S. C. BUFF—C. 1-2, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, M. B. Richardson; h. 3-5, Mrs. W. R. Hotaling; h. 4, pul. 3-5, G. W. Shepard; pul. 4, E. Barnes; pen 1, J. Cummings; pen 2, Mrs. P. Cleveland. BLACK—C. 1, h. 1,-4, ckl. 1-2-4-5, pul. 1-2-4, R. N. Barnum; c. 2, h. 3, Dr. W. A. Knapp; c. 3, D. M. Morse; h. 2-5, ckl. 3, pul. 3, Rivers & Tousegnant; pen 1, D. Beers; pen 2, C. Vosburg. WHITE—Ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. O. Groesbeck; ckl. 2, pul. 1, J. Gaghan. HAMBURGS, SILVER SPANGLED—All to Ford. GAMES. SILVER DUCKWING—All to C. Hughes. BANTAMS, BLACK BREASTED RED GAME—C. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, H. Boucher; h. 1-3, J. Ellis; h. 2-4, H. A. and R. D.

(Continued on Page 15.)

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE
From Madison Square Winners 1907
Torresdale Poultry Farm. Torresdale, Pennsylvania



KeepYour Profits
Save those sneezing, swollen-headed fowls by placing in the drinking water
Conkey's ROUP CURE
It kills the germ. Prices 50c and $1 postpaid
AGENTS WANTED.
CONKEY'S BOOK ON POULTRY Free for 4c in stamps and names of two interested.
THE G. E. CONKEY CO.
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Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.
L. B. Hindman, Prop., Box A. Beaver, Pa.

"Rochellaise"

457 acres devoted to "Faultless" Houdans and imported Island bred "Rochellaise" Jerseys. The world's best in their respective breeds. We challenged all the noted Houdan breeders to meet our fowl at New York and Boston shows this winter. Some of them did not dare to come but we won every first and every second prize against all competitors at those two shows. 400 Houdan hens for sale that will be 2 yrs. old in the Spring. Every hen a pedigreed hen bred from trap-nest records since 1890. Every hen is sold under guarantee to weigh 7 lbs. or over and to be a "Faultless" Houdan, and to produce 5 eggs each week the balance of the Winter.

12 beautiful registered Jersey calves for sale, bred from the best cows the Island could produce.

We breed our Houdans as we breed our Jerseys—from actual test, and to-day, as great layers, they stand first.

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are the product of 17 years successful brooder building. New catalog explains all about them. Free on request, Write today.
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KEYSTONE FOODS
for Poultry, Pigeons and Chicks are more popular than ever. If you don't use them you are losing part of the profit that should be yours. Get our prices. We can save you money. Booklet and useful Souvenir **free.** Write
Taylor Bros., Dept. H, Camden, N. J.

Make Your Backyard Pay
$20 Return from 25c



One large packet of each of the following named seeds will plant space 30x50 feet and with proper cultivation will produce $20 worth of vegetables. We mail these 16 large packets for 25 cents: Beet, Bean Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Chard, Cucumber, Onion, Parsnip, Parsley, Peas, Pepper, Radish, Tomato, Turnip, Sweet Corn; all of choicest varieties and grown from selected stock.
Or for **ONE DIME** we will mail Beet, Cabbage, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsnip, Parsley, Radish, Tomato, Turnip; seeds enough to plant space 20x30 feet.
Prepare for spring by sending today for one of the above assortments and our 1908 Catalog and Garden Guide offering $45.00 in prizes.
BINGHAMTON SEED CO., 301 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y.



THE 1908 official pigeon band is on the market, and from the few we have seen, they are a great disappointment. The workmanship, especially the enameling, is indeed poor.

Heretofore we considered the American quite the equal to the English, but if the few of the 1908 we saw are a sample there will be no comparison.

We had quite an order ready to send to England and the last few days we received many inquiries regarding the length of time necessary to import.

It appears those inquiring have received their first American bands and are not satisfied.

* * *

The squab industry has not attracted so many this spring, although during such financial times and the many alluring statements made by those that can start you in the business, one would think the sales of breeding stock would be far larger than last year. We believe the pigeon fancy has benefited by the advertising given them by these concerns but only to the extent of making those which went into it a real fancier and admirer of the pigeon. These squab breeders are for sale and the are purchasing fancy stock in their stead.

There is no doubt money can be made in the industry, but only on a large scale. The care and attention necessary in keeping a hundred or so squab-breeders doesn't repay one. After deducting the feed and investment the profit per pair will be small; but of course, should a few thousand be kept, it is a different proposition.

The demand is quite as large as ever, and owing to the scarcity of game in this country it will continue.

* * *

At this time of the year considerable trouble is caused in pairing up the 1907 youngsters. Sex is really the stumbling block; many a time we have paired two young hens and how well they got along together, but the percentage of youngsters didn't warrant their union lasting. If one is not sure of the sex better keep the bird alone for a week or so than place in the mating pen.

Mr. Carl Wentzein, for a number of years in the squab business at Lakewood, N. J., has removed to North Wales, Pa., to take charge of the American Squab Co.'s plant. Mr. Wentzein is a practical man and will no doubt make a success.

There are 17,000 birds on this plant, which should yield an enormous amount of squabs.

Mr. Wentzien stated that the first thing he would do was to find the workers in the loft; in such a collection he said one would find many drones and they were the ones that were eating the profits. Mated pairs were the only ones that would be kept. Feeding was another important factor with Mr. Wentzein.

After our conversation we were more convinced that to make a success of the squab industry one must know the practical things of pigeondom.

* * *

What has become of the Pigmy Club? During the year Mr. E. C. Duffy has kept the columns of the press well posted regarding club doings while acting in the capacity of secretary. All specialty clubs are not so fortunate. We believe the office of secretary is at the present time unfilled, consequently news from that source cannot be gleaned.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Jones, we understand, has been negotiating for another importation of Pigmies. When competition is strong the interest never dies. We should say by the appearance of those owned by the Doctor that graced the pens at New York and Boston he will certainly be well fortified next season.

* * *

Dr. Fred's C. Peterson, well known in the ranks of Fantail fanciers, has, during the past few weeks, added greatly to his already fine collection by purchasing both whites and blacks of high quality.

Unless we are very much mistaken the Nisequogue stud will be a big factor in Fantail alley next season.

* * *

Mr. H. V. Crawford informs us the next New York Show will be held December 29th to January 2d. Back to the old dates will probably please the fanciers. This season the great show came too early. We heard many complaining, although they all had to attend. When a fancier misses this exhibition he is deprived of half of the pleasure in keeping pigeons.

* * *

In mating up your birds be careful that the cock and hen do not have the same fault. Remember that all properties are not obtained in one season, but select the one most deficient and improve that. Having improved that point turn your energies to the other failings, but don't lose that which you have gained.

The skill of producing better birds each season can only be done by perseverance. In this point our English cousins are past masters. Each year many importations are made of the very best blood obtainable on the other side, but still the improvement is not so noticeable in the home crop of youngsters.

* * *

In speaking of the success of Mr. Russell, the Jacobin breeder of note, a writer in the *Feathered World* says: "By living up to the spirit of the present age and specializing on one breed and one color, by paying close attention to his stud, never overcrowding, never breeding from more than eight pairs, and keeping loft and fittings in spotless condition. These are in a great measure the secrets of his success."

The above should carry considerable weight, as the facts are clear and true, although the exact number of pairs one should breed would depend entirely upon the quality and proper accommodations. Mr. Russell produced the great black shown at Boston, which is probably the best Black Jacobin in this country today.

* * *

Helmets have established themselves as a standard variety; they have come to stay, says Mr. C. Kreuger. No show up to the present time has exhibited as many at one time and we predict larger exhibitions of these pretty birds at future shows when the club will select its judge from among the Helmet breeders to place awards according to its adapted standard. The judge who placed the awards at the Boston show did well on the whole, considering, as we were informed, that he had never read the Helmet standard. We should also have put the birds in the larger classes in a pen for comparison. Altogether the exhibit was very creditable, with several very good birds. Helmet breeders should avoid the long dark beaks and swallow-faced type. True Helmets are Tumbler-faced birds with crest beginning low in the neck, hugging the head and good rose at both sides.

The True Magpie

By W. B. McCreath

CARE must be taken to select birds of the very soundest black, devoid of all blueness or dunny color. Nothing is more beautiful than a really sound lustrous colored black Magpie, and when one takes the bird in hand the whole of the black portions of the plumage should glitter in the sun, showing that lovely beetle-green sheen which one sees to such perfection in a good black Hamburgh fowl. One frequently comes across black Magpies showing what is known as rustiness on the neck. This is not a good point, but I have frequently found a bird with this fault very useful as a stock Pigeon to cross in with a strain lacking lustre on the black. These rusty necked blacks are frequently the most lustrous birds in the loft.

Next to blacks, yellows are the most typical birds. There is some diversity of opinion as to what is the proper shade of yellow required in a show specimen. Some breeders prefer a pale colored yellow, and others a darker shade. However, what is really wanted is a bird of a rich golden color, which might be compared to the color of a new sovereign. The pale sickly color, also the hard, harsh yellow, are to be avoided. The whole of the yellow portions of the plumage in yellows should be of exactly the same shade, especially in the shape of the tail feathers, which are very apt to be washy or even white.

In reds the color stood still for a long time some years ago, and a really good red Magpie was hard to find. During the last few years, however, a considerable improvement has taken place, and some really excellent specimens have been shown. They are still a good way behind blacks for type, but once their size is reduced the present-day reds will not leave much to be desired. The color wanted is as near blood red as possible, and as in yellows, the color must be even throughout. Plummy or brick colored specimens are no use as show birds.

Blues have improved more than any other color during late years. Not so long ago they were big, coarse birds, woefully lacking in type. Now we have some really pretty, well-proportioned little birds, full of the correct Magpie properties. The color of the blue should be bright and clear, devoid of all sootiness or rustiness on the neck. Care must also be taken to avoid birds showing whiteness on the rump or in the shafts of the tail feathers. Some fanciers like a dark, deep colored blue, while others are more inclined to favor the lighter shade. Personally, I must say I prefer the latter, and my endeavor is to get the color as near sky-blue as possible.

No Magpies change so much in appearance as blues. And many specimens when they first come out of the nest lead the breeder to think he has at last bred the long hoped for, expected champion. Ere the bird is many months old the gilt is off the gingerbread, and it turns into a very ordinary specimen. I think young blues disappoint their owner more than all the other colors put together. However, my advice to the young fancier is not to destroy the youngsters until they have fully moulted, as often the ordinary squeaker turns into the best show specimen.

A blue Magpie has always a fascination for me. They are always clean and smart, and are really hardier than any of the other colors, and I believe if I had to decide which color I preferred after blacks I would say blues, although I know reds and yellows are more popular and will generally beat blues in a mixed class.

Silvers, alas! Where are the beautiful birds one used to see at the Palace show some eight or ten years ago? I am sorry to say this color has deteriorated very much. Some time ago they rivalled blacks for type and fineness, but to use the expression of one of the largest breeders of the Magpie, "The silvers of today are brutes." Still, I feel quite sure there are better days in front of the silver Magpie. More fanciers are beginning to go in for the color, and as competition increases the quality will likewise improve. I, therefore, hope that in a few years we shall see the silver Magpie back to its old position from which it has fallen so far.

In my opinion, the rage for color, and nothing else, did more harm to silvers than tongue can tell. No matter how typical and excellent a bird was, if it failed slightly in color it was left cardless! In the finest and most typical silvers nearly all showed a slight creamy tint on the hackle. Everyone knew this was not a desirable thing; but these birds teemed with quality all over. They were condemned, and gradually got killed out. The loss of these birds is the cause of the poor silvers now shown. The color of the present day silvers may be better, but very few of them possess any other good points. By all means let us have silvers of the correct shade of color, but if a really typical specimen, slightly creamy, turns up, give the bird a chance, and don't condemn him altogether.

Duns are not very numerous, but some really stylish birds are now being shown. A great many of them fail in skull properties, and this is a serious fault. The color wanted is the soft shade best seen in a good colored dun Carrier. Creams are the latest addition to the list of colors, and as yet are mostly pale colored yellows. Some very typical birds have been shown, but it is at present extremely difficult to say where the yellows stop and the creams begin, as far as shade of color goes. The name cream indicates what shade is wanted, and judges will just have to put up with being severely talked to, and make up their minds to only go for the lighter shade, leaving the pale colored yellows unnoticed. These latter may be very useful as stock Pigeons, but they are not show creams.

Let me here say that I was rather afraid to start this article, especially after having read so many excellent remarks on the Magpie in the Fancy Press from time to time. However, I trust that it may be of interest to some readers, and hope that fanciers will not think I wish to dictate to them in anything I have said. What I have set forth are only some ideas of my own, and if they are of help to any novice, or do anything to further the interests of the Magpie Pigeon, of which I am so proud, I shall feel that the time I have used in penning these lines has not been wasted.

In conclusion, let me say that Magpie men must be careful not to go to extremes, or rave too much over one particular point in their birds. Take warning from the silvers. Type, style, head, and everything else, were sacrificed for color, and we have now very poor all around specimens. In the race for style, long necks, reach, etc., according to different enthusiasts' ideas, do not let us forget head, color, and markings. Some men may state that color and markings are easily got, and even venture to say that a good skull is quite simple to obtain. Maybe they are, or maybe they are not.

Be that as it may, what we want to produce is a smart little bird, possessing all these points in reason. A bird that when it is looked at by a fancier, be he Magpie breeder or not, or even when looked at by the casual passer-by, may be proclaimed to be beautiful and an ornament, no matter where it is or what its surroundings may be.—*Pigeons*, England.



A Sensational Yellow Fantail
Owned by Havemeyer Bros., Mahwah, N. J.

Kingston, N. Y.

As predicted in these columns a year ago, the Kingston Show again proved a success, although held same week as Madison Square. The new management are to be congratulated for the vast improvement over a yead ago. President Smith and Secretary Rowe were on the job at all times, and Superintendent Miller knows how to have things run smoothly. While in many classes the entries were small, every bird showed quality, and where competition was had it was keen, and an award in either case was to be appreciated. Judge C. E. Rockenstyre placed the awards and did it well. With a large number of birds to be judged, he took his time, made use of his long experience, with the result that fault finding exhibitors were not to be heard. An experienced judge of good standing is one-half a show. While much could be said of many of the exhibits, it would require space too valuable. However, in passing, the Barred Rocks of Joseph C. Wolven were of the sort sought, many being worthy a try at the Garden. This was a large class, many a good bird going blank. R. D. Miller's S. C. Buff Orpingtons were a pleasing sight, even in color and of a "type" throughout such as older breeders would be proud of. Dr. Smith showed a mighty good one in his third White Rock cock. Paul W. Doll's S. C. Black Orpingtons were ideal, and proved an attraction to the show. Smith & Parker showed many extra good birds in their several varieties. H. D. Craig was there with a fine string of B. B. Red Game Bantams and won the Purina Cup with his first cockerel. The pigeon exhibit numbered some 400 birds of high quality with much rivalry. This section is to have a special judge next year. Rumor had it that next year would see at least two poultry judges, new cooping, a larger hall, and then —well, Kingston will be in line, with the best of the best. May it be so.

FRANK M. THOMAS.

AWARDS

BARRED ROCKS—J. C. Wolven—1-2 c., 1-2-3 h., 1-3, ckl., 1-2 pul., 1-2 pen, old, 1-2-3 pen, young; F. S. Servel—3 c., 2 ckl.; J. F. Zimmerman—3 pul., 3 pen, old. WHITE ROCKS—Rock Hallow Farm—1 c., 2-3 h., 2-3 ckl., 1-2-3, pul., 2-3 pen, young; Donald Boyce—2 c., 1 h., 1 ckl., 1 pen, old, 1 pen, young. Dr. W. J. Smith, 3 c. BUFF ROCKS—B. Engel—1 c. B. Spade—2 c., 1-2 ckl., 3 pul. C. Burhans—3 c., 1-3 h., 3 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen, young. C. F. Snyder—2 pen, young. Chas. G. Coffin—3 pen young. WHITE WYANDOTTES—E. C. Elmore—1 c., 2 pul. C. A. Raschke—2 c. J. Kerr—3c., 3 h. E. G. Misner—1 h., 1 ckl. J. Vanderlyn—2 h. Geo. Suiter—2 ckl., 1 pul. BUFF WYANDOTTES—E. M. Budlong—1 c., 2 h., 2-3 ckl., 1-2 pul. Mrs. Wm. W. Schouten—2 c. Chas. Kniffen—1 h. R. B. Smith—1 ckl., 3 pul. J. D. Williams—1 pen, young. BLACK WYANDOTTES—Mrs. Wm. M. Schouten—1-2-3 pul. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—J. Reepmyer, Jr.—1 ckl., 1 pul. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Geo. Suiter—1 h., 1 ckl., 1 pul. David Bush—2 ckl., 2 pul., 1 pen, young. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—A. Knapp—1 c., 3 pen, young. Smith & Parker—2 c., 3 h. Charles Kniffen—3 c., 1-2 h., 2 pul. C. A. Johnson—1 ckl., 1 pul. Glenhurst Farm—2-3 ckl., 2 pen, young. F. Taber, Jr.—3 pul. C. F. Smith—1 pen, young. S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—G. E. Standing—1 h., 1 ckl., 1 pul. Mrs. Wm. W. Schouten—2 ckl., 2 h. Geo. Suiter—1 pen, old, 1 pen, young. C. A. Raschke, 2 pen, young. S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—E. D. Scott—1 h., 2pul. J. Denzlinger—1 ckl., 1 pul. J. A. Van Wagenen—2 ckl., 1 pen, young. R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—I. C. Hawkins—1 c., 1 ckl., 1-2 pul. D. S. Reveley—2 c., 2 h., 2 ckl. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—B. C. Deyo—1-2 c., 1-3 h., 2 pul., 1 pen, old, 1 pen, young. V. Embree—3 c., 3 pul. J. Kerr—2 h., 1 pul., 2 pen, old. Chas. Bunge, 1-2-3 ckl. S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—C. A. Rarchke—1 h., 1-2 ckl., 1 pul. R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Mrs. W. E. Little—1-2 c. B. Spade—1 ckl., 1 pul. R. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Geo. Lippert—1 pen, old. LIGHT BRAHMAS—J. S. Niece, Jr.—1 ckl., 1-2 pul. G. E. Standing, 3 pul. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—R. D. Miller—1 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen, young. Wm. W. Schouten—1 h. S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Paul W. Dall—1 c., 1-2 h., 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen, old. Chas. Kniffen—2 c., 3 h., 3 ckl., 3 pul. WHITE INDIAN GAME—Frank M. Thomas, Jr.—1-2-3 c., 1-2-3 h., 1-2-3 ckl., 1-2-3 pul. CORNISH INDIANS—Frank M. Thomas, Jr.—2 c., 1-2 h. R. B. Smith—1 c., 1-2 pul. J. D. Niece, Jr., 3 h. PIT GAME—Frank M. Thomas, Jr.—1-2 h. J. Austin—1-2 ckl. V. Embree, 3 h. MOTTLED ANCONAS—F. Taber, Jr.—1 h., 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen, young. BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Joe Vanderlyn — 1 h. WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—J. Denzlinger—1 ckl., 1 pul. COLUMBIAN ROCKS—Adolph Knapp—1 ckl., 1 pul. SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS — Mrs. P. C. McDonald—1-2 ckl., 1-2 pul. F. W. Albrecht—3 ckl., 3 pul. SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS—Geo. Lippert—1 pen, old. SALMON FAVEROLLES—Chas. Kniffen—1 ckl., 1 pul. BLACK JAVA—Mrs. Wm. W. Schouten—1-2 ckl. RUMPLER'S WHITE LEGHORNS—Smith & Parker—1 ckl., 1 pul. SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—J. E. Seepile—1 c., 2 h. Smith & Parker—2 c., 1-3 h., 3 ckl., 2 pen, young. Richard Davis—1-2 ckl., 1 pen, young. Glenhurst Farm—1-3 pul. Chas. Kniffen, 2 pul. R. C. R. I. REDS—W. C. Scott—1 c. N. B. Lints—2 c., 2-3 h., 2-3 ckl., 1 pul. T. H. Trelleace—3 c. H. J. Walker—1 h. F. Taber, Jr.—1 ckl., 2-3 pul. G. F. Lowe—1 pen, old. W. T. Bramigan—1 pen, young. Adolph Knapp—2 pen young. BANTAMS—WHITE COCHIN—Fred R. Miller—1-2-3 c., h., ckl., pul., 1-3 pen, young; Judson S. Niece, Jr.—2 pen, young. BUFF COCHIN—Judson S. Niece, Jr.—1-2 h. SILVER SEBRIGHT—E. Preisser—1 ckl. WHITE GAME BANTAMS—Frank M. Thomas, Jr.—1 c. B. B. R. GAME—H. D. Craig—1-2-3 c., h., ckl., pul., 1 pen, young, 1 pen, old; Harry Dawson—2 pen, old. WHEATEN GAME—H. D. Craig—1 h. GOLDEN DUCKWING—H. D. Craig—1 ckl. Harry Dawson—1 h., 1 p. SILVER DCCKWING—H. D. Craig—1 c., 2-3 h. H. Dawson—1 ckl., 1 pul. TURKEYS, BRONZE—C. F. Snyder—1 c., 2 ckl., 1-2 pul. Smith & Parker—2 c., 1 h., 1 ckl., 3 pul. Irving Gaddis—3 c., 3 ckl. WHITE HOLLAND—Rock Hollow Farm—1 c., 1 h. PEA FOWL—Smith & Parker—1-2 c., h., ckl., pul. DUCKS, PEKIN—Smith & Parker—1 c., h., ckl., pul. MUSCOVY—Smith & Parker—1 c., h., ckl., pul. BRAZILIAN—Smith & Parker—1 c., h., ckl., pul. GEESE, TOLOUSE—C. F. Snyder, 1 c., 1 h.

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Six White Cocks at $3.50 apiece. This is a chance to improve you stock. My birds are winners in England and America. Look up last Madison Square Garden Show.

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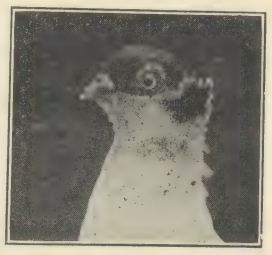
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Advantages of Proper Shipping Cases.

I feel it my duty to call the attention of *all* exhibitors to the great importance of shipping pigeons to the shows in a safe, sane manner, otherwise birds will be found dead in their boxes and baskets at the arrival of the show—in a few instances, and also at the return. If proper caution is used in the shipping of pigeons there is no need of any danger from losses sustained in shipment, but to begin with you must figure that every express messenger is a careless man, who does not understand the nature and value of pigeons, who will in his hurry to pack his car place them near steam pipes and as close and compact as possible, because he is considered a *good man* if he can so pack his car so as to get the greatest amount of profit out of it for his company. Knowing this it is up to the exhibitor to allow for it in the form of larger boxes, allowing each pigeon 12 inches square space to move about in freely and get away as far as possible from a hot pipe if he should be placed next to it. Of course this makes the express charges more, and a more cumbersome box is needed to ship in, and consequently the express charges are greater, but what is a dollar or two for express charges, compared with the loss of a valuable pigeon?

Besides, a bird sent to a show in a proper box is in much better condition to stand strong competition, than one that is in poor condition. Now, the importance of this matter has been very strongly brought to my mind because the whole pigeon fabric depends upon the shows. Without shows what is the use of show pigeons to the average man? If shows are not well supported by fanciers there would be no shows, and if there were no shows there would be no use for clubs—which the chief point in existence is to do with shows. The same applies to the pigeon press.

Now, I have never lost a single pigeon in fourteen years exhibiting, and I have shown at New York, Chicago, and even sent across the water. I have imported a great many birds, and sold a great many, but in all this time not a single bird has been lost in transit. That means something, and this is just what it means—that I have never shipped a bird or had one shipped to me that was not properly provided with plenty of room.

I have seen many birds arrive at shows dead, and in a large number of cases it was through being so closely packed that they smothered as soon as placed by the careless express messenger near a heated pipe. Give the birds plenty of room—pay the extra cost—have an easy mind, and you will win more through your birds being in much better condition.

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FOR SALE or Exchange, 2 pairs large Runts, 5 pairs Swiss Mondains, 20 pairs white and colored Homers. Have a few odd Cock Birds of Runts and Mondains, 1.00 to 1.50 a piece. Would like blue Pouter Cock Silver Dragoon Hen. Yellow or Saddle Fantails.

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BANTAMS.

BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Best winnings at Madison Square Garden this year; winning Specials for best Feather Legged Bantam, Best Cochin Bantam and Glasgow Memorial Medal; my pens this year, headed by 1-2-3 Black Cocks, and include 1st and 4th Hens, Buffs, just as good. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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OVER FIVE HUNDRED CHOICE BANtams for sale in Black, White and Black-Tailed Japanese, White and Black Rose Combs, Silver and Golden Seabrights, White and Buff Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas, White Booted Brown Red, Red Pyle, Black and Duckwing Games. Send us your order and if birds do not please you, return them and we will pay the return charges. Armbrust Bros., Armbrust, Pa.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE RED PYLE BANtam Cocks, rand top color; 2 fine Black B. Red Bantam Cocks, 2 Hens. Ainscough blood from $5 to $10 each. Finckle & Thornton, Short Hills, N. J.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

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FOR SALE CHEAP. THE FOLLOWING High Class Bantams: One Cock, 2 Hens, 4 Cockerels, 5 Pullets, Partridge Cochin; 2 Hens, Buff Cochin; 1 Cock, 1 Cockerel, Black Rose Comb; 1 Cockerel; 2 Pullets, White Japanese; 1 Cockerel; 5 Pullets, White Bearded Polish. Chas. M. Diffenderffer, 113 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Md.

R. L. WHEADON, GUELPH, ONTARIO. Canada's leading Black Rose Comb Bantams. Winning firsts and Color Specials, Ontario Provincial Winter Fair; Challenge Cup, Owen Sound, for best pair of birds in show. Stock for sale at moderate prices.

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CLEARING SALE OF BANTAMS—EIGHT Brown-Reds, five Berchens, five Duckwings, eight Black Cochins, seven White Cochins. Winners of over a hundred prizes at the big Canadian shows; mostly imported stock; cheap; must be sold at once; write to-day. "The Bantam Factory," Wm. Pearson, Guelph, Canada.

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MORSE'S PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTams; they are small, fine shape, with extra heavy toe feathering; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Providence. A few fine Cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per settting. J. E. Morse, Taunton, Mass.

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FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR WANT OF room, fowling Game Bantams, one pair Silver Duckwings, trio Red Pyles, one cock, one cockerel, one White cock, one Brown Red cockerel, one breeding pen of Dark Brahmas. Most all of birds above mentioned have won recently. Thos. S. Roberts, 223 N. 8th St., Easton, Pa.

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BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS. Twenty cockerels that will improve your stock $2.00 each. Only limited number pullets left. Also a few Silkie cockerels. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. J. Quilhot, Johnstown, N. Y.

GOLDEN SILVER SEBRIGHT AND BUFF Cochin Bantams—Six regulars and three special prizes at the great Rochester Show. Fifty choice cockerels $1.50 to $4.00 each. Second Silver cock $5.00. Two choice trios of Goldens $5.00 and $7.00 per trio. Eggs $1.50 per 13. Frank W. Laux, 85 Lowell St., Rochester, N. Y.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZE WINNERS must go—One pair Silkies, one trio Black, two pair Buff, and two trio Partridge Cochin Bantams. Also have three white Cochin Bantam cockerels at $1.00 each. Morgan Stinemetz, 1446 Irving St., Washington, D. C.

GAME BANTAMS—ONE BLK. B. RED. Three Pile cockerels are brothers to my winners. Included in the lot is the 2d prize at Providence 1907. Write me your wants and I can supply them. Nelson McIntosh, 133 Reservoir Ave., Providence, R. I.

JUST A FEW FINE GAME BANTAMS left; $1.50 to $3.00; 11 Great, Nice Barred Ckls., weigh 10 lbs, $2.00; 20 Hens, $1.00. 8 prizes at Barre, 15 at Northfield, 23 at Tonbridge. E. H. Smith, Randolph Center, Vt.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS, EXTRA good, $5.00 pair; Partridge Cochin Bantams, $4.00 pair; Cockerels, $2.00 each, extra good; Large, Light Brahams (Nettletons), extra good; need the room; one Cock, 10 yr. Hens, 5 Cockerels, 20 Pullets, now laying; price right, considering quality. Martin E. Ridgely, Benson, Md.

BLACK-RED GAME BANTAMS—ONE imported yearling Cock, clear black, good shape and style; one of the lightest top color birds in the fancy, well worth $25.00; also, several Cockerels, bred from the 1st New York Cock, at $15.00 and upwards. Chas. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont., Canada.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

February 20, 1908, Amityville, N. Y.

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Have had very good results from my ad. in the *Fancier* this season, was surprised at the territory covered, having received inquiries, mentioning the *Fancier*, from as far as Texas and Missouri, and I have enjoyed your show reports very much and hope you will continue to give them. Wish you success.

Yours truly,
J. E. Willmarth.

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

ORIGINATOR OF BUFF BRAHMAS, THE coming business fowl of America. Eggs for hatching, $4 per setting; write for circular of their winnings. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Originator, Catskill Station, N. Y.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY—FIRST Prize Winners at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs for hatching $1.50 and $3 per setting. Stock for sale at all times, $1.00 up. Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.
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BUCKEYES

BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE NAtional Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

BUCKEYES—THE WONDERFUL REDS—Eggs for sale. True combs and color guaranteed; no incubator eggs; no culls. Place your order early. $3.00 for 15. R. P. Searle, Secy., National Red Feather Club, 1118 E. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

PRIDE OF JERSEY STRAIN BUCKEYES. Blue Ribbon winners Trenton, Englewood, Paterson, etc. Highest Quality only. Catalogue. Clearview Poultry Yards, Box D, Ramsey, New Jersey. State Vice-President National Red Feather Club.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYES—THE I. X. L. STRAIN OF Buckeye Reds. The greatest utility fowl known for fancier, poultryman or the farmer. They are second to none. Eggs at $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 per 15. Cockerels from $2.00 to $10.00 each. Write T. E. Phillips, Pembroke, N. Y.

COCHINS

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK AND PARTridge. 17 first, second and third prizes and grand Special (Association Cup) for best display in Asiatic Class at Wheeling, W. Va., Jan., 1908. A grand lot of heavy feathered, finely marked specimens for sale at $3.00 each and up. Eggs for high class matings only. Address D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

LARGE HEAVILY FEATHER BUFF Cochins, have won wherever shown; 2d Cockerel, 1-2-3 Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908; all kinds of imported fancy Pigeons; Silver Cup winners; stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, 205 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

DORKINGS—CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. Jacobus, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, also at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female and five additional specials. The New York winnings include 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907. A few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5.00 per setting.

FAVEROLLES

SAMON FAVEROLLE SPECIALIST. Winner of the one hundred dollar Challenge Trophy offered by the Faverolle Club of America at Madison Square Garden Show. My Faverolles have won first prize and Specials where ever shown; send for prices on eggs and stock. Charles S. Hanna, West Hebron, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

25 BUFF ROCKS, 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

3550 FANCY FOWLS FOR SALE. HANDsome poultry catalogue for 1908 free. Illustrates, describes and gives prices of 45 leading varieties, land and water fowls and eggs. Every person interested in poultry for pleasure or profit should have this book. S. A. Hummel, Box 37, Freeport, Ills.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS and patrons that we are now ready to book orders for eggs from our prize winning pens of S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys; our mating list will be sent to anyone upon request; write for it. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

BEECHING'S 287 EGG STRAIN AND EXhibition Single Comb White Leghorns; warranted eggs, $1.00 for 15; a few birds for sale; also mated pairs of fast Homer Pigeons, $1.00 to $1.50 per pair; satisfaction guaranteed. S. T. Beeching, "Square Deal" Poultry Yards, Mohawk, N. Y.

FOR SALE—HOT WATER INCUBATOR, 210 eggs, with 200 chick indoor brooder and green bone cutter, one season in use; also, pen of Light Brahmas; wheat and baby chick food at bargain prices. Chas. Hackel, Kitchawan, N. Y.

FOR SALE — ST. BERNARDS; OWNER going away; must sell; very cheap; two very large, beautifully marked male dogs; elegant watch dogs, fine disposition, used to children, trained for house or barn, one and a half years old; was selected to breed from and are first class; first order for fifteen dolllars takes either one. R. W. Ervin, Sinclairville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—SEED MILL AND GRAIN business; an up-to-date mill in every respect; modern machinery and very handy to R. R. station; large trade in selling and custom; only dealer, only mill in 10 miles; almost new; new 2-story house, corner lot; nicely furnished; reasonable; ill health. Apply to H. C. Franklin, Townshend, Vt.

OAKVALE YARDS—CLEARANCE SALE. Columbian Wyandottes, 3d Cockerel Heuvelton, $5.00; 1 Cockerel, $3.00; Buff Wyandottes, 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10.000; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, Heuvelton and 10 Pullets, $14.00; 3d pen Heuvelton, $6.00; 1 Model Incubator, 140 eggs, used four times, $10.50. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMES, GAFFS, COCKERS' SUPPLIES, Sparring Muffs, Dubbing Scissors, Spur Saws, etc. Enclose stamp for Illustrated Catalogue with portraits of native and foreign pit winners and photos of the world's most famous collection of cook spurs. Write in English, French or Spanish. H. P. Clarke, 243 Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACK-Breasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

AT HUDSON'S BIG SHOW I REPEATED my Kingston wins, adding 1st Pen Young and Sheriff Jessup's $25.00 Silver Cup for best display. Eggs from three grand pens. My Cornish and other Games also won. A few birds for sale. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

EXHIBITION BLACK REDS, AMERICA'S Champion Pullet Strain. On four showings at America's leading Show, viz.: New York, we won 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, also Champion Specials over both sexes. At Oakland, Calif., we won 1st Ckl., 1st and 2d Pul. and Special for best Female in Show. Mudge & Son, Westerly, R. I.

CORNISH INDIANS—MADISON SQUARE, Jamestown Exposition, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton winners. I also imported winners from England. Circular free. R. D. Reider, Route 2, Middletown, Pa.

EXHIBITION GAMES—SOME GRAND breeders and show birds to dispose of at once to reduce my stock; 2 pens of Brown-Reds, 2 pens Black-Reds, 1 Pen Young Pyles; look up my winnings the last five years—then you can see what my birds can do in the show pen. Also 3 winning G. Duckwing Ckl. John A. Clarke, Box 112, Pittston, Pa.

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet; my birds have the size, shape, style and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3.00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

EXHIBITION GAMES FOR SALE AT A bargain. One grand, tall, reachy, fine colored Silver Duckwing Cockerel and Pullet; winners of First and Special at the recent Wilkes-Barre Show; price, $20, the pair; 1 grand, Black-Red Cockerel and 3 fine (yearling) Hens, $15; also, 1 very choice Spangle Pit Game Cock and Hen, $7; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, less express charges. David Dunn, Jermyn, Pa.

HAMBURGS.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (Eng.), $4 per 13; incubator eggs, 6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffe, Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

MY SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS have proven winners wherever exhibited, including Rochester, Hornell, Olean, Salamanca and numerous other shows; pens headed by three extra fine males; good laying strain; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $3.000 per 50. Adolph W. Still, Little Valley, N. Y.

LEGHORNS

ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Second Cock, Madison Squre Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with No. 1 females. Orders for eggs booked and filled in rotation. Young stock from above cock for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greeenwich, N. Y.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS WINners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Schenectady and Albany. Up-to-date in size and quality. 300 yearling Hens, 300 choice Pullets, 100 Grand Exhibition and breeding Cockerels. Prices are right and am sure I can please you. G. S. Moore, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Box 1103.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON WINNERS—1ST AND 2D HEN (no Cocks shown), 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Madison Square Garden—2d Hen, 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Utility stock for sale. Cockerels, $3.00; Pullets, $2.00. B. W. Hubbard, 49 Lafayette St., New Haven, Conn.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

SOME GOOD S. C. W. LEGHORN BREEDers at 90 cents each, or $10 per dozen; very reasonable prices on eggs for hatching; single setting or by the hundred; two 50-egg Cornell Incubators, two Peep-O-Day indoor brooders all for $10. W. B. Lawn, Gage, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon Winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $3.00 up; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; seventy-five per cent fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts," if you want the best; write. Quimby & Brown, Ipswich, Mass.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR HATCHing—Great Winter layers; $1.00 per 18, or $5.00 per 100. John Lennon, Willimantic, Conn.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $5.00 up; eggs, $1.00 and $3.00 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELy. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS EXclusively. The male birds heading my best pens are snow white in every section; they are not bleached like those you saw in the large Winter shows, but are white, naturally; if interested, send for mating list. Dr. Decker, Lock Box 63, Bradford, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUsively. Greatest layers on earth; exhibition and utility stock; eggs for hatching from prize winners, $2.00 per setting; club member. Lloyd B. Tredway, Chester, New Jersey.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. GOLD Dust Strain (original). I originated this strain of wonderful layers in 1880, and have the only genuine and original flock in the world; if you want the best layers, both Winter and Summer, and the most beautiful birds that there are in the world to-day, investigate my birds; booklet with handsome colored and life-like pictures for the asking. F. Boomhower, Gallupville, N. Y.

EGGS! EGGS!! EGGS!!! S. C. WHITE Leghorns. I am now booking orders for eggs from my Prize Winning Pens. Won 1st Cock, 4th Pullet, in the great Nashville Show in January; won 1st and 2d Pullet, 3d Cockerel, Tennessee State Fair, Nashville; inquiries cheerfully answered. Address, Howell Sanders, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

EVERY FEMALE IN MY PEN OF ROSE Comb Brown Leghorns has scored over 94 points at three shows; here is a bargain for you to buy eggs from this pen at 15 for $3.00. R. K. Wheeler, Great Barrington, Mass.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

BLANCHARD WHITE LEGHORNS. DIrect scoring to 94½ by Webb; 15 eggs, $1.00; 30, $1.50. Top Notch Poultry Yards, Portville, N. Y.

PEER'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. NOT the best, but as good as the rest. Madison Square Winners, nine years in succession; they are no experiments—have been line bred since 1893; seven matings to sell eggs for hatching from; breeding Cockerels for sale; satisfaction guaranteed. Thomas Peer, Caldwell, N. J.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $3.00 per 30. Bred for great egg production and best quality and mated for perfect fertility of eggs. Carefully packed for good results. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

PRIDE OF JERSEY STRAIN BUFF LEGhorns. Winners of the highest honors Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, etc. Catalogue. Clearview Poultry Yards, Box D, Ramsey, New Jersey. Life Member Buff Leghorn Club.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS (KULP'S Strain-pure). Female line my specialty. I breed from the best only; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitution and are great layers of large eggs. Eggs from the same pens that I set from, only $1.00 per 15. Wm. Gaffey, So. Worcester, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

ONE PEN OF 16 HENS, FROM TAYLOR'S best pen of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, mated to Cockerel from 237 egg hen; two pens of Pullets, bred direct from 237 egg Hen, mated to fine Taylor Cock bird; eggs, 15, $1.00; 50, $3.00; 100, $500. Wm. H. Robertson, Hall's Corners, N. Y.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, NORTHup strain. Bred for size, eggs and are winners. Shown at seven shows the past season and won more firsts than all my competitors. Eggs, Pen No. 1, $1.50 per 15; Pen No. 2, $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100; mating list free. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

MINORCAS—ROSE COMB WHITE—Large, rangy stock, good as the best and better than the rest. Cockerels for immediate sale. Chicks and eggs in season. Orders filled in rotation. Stock won prizes at Madison Square Garden. Also fine strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas, farm bred. Chas. O. Brown, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE MINorcas, Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., Syracuse, Pittsburg, Johnstown. A few choice Pullets and Hens for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. N. O'Neill, 22 Elm Grove, Toronto, Canada.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. AFTER winning every 1st prize at Utica and New Berlin, 1908, we now have in our breeding yards, 37 grand prize winners; Eggs, $2.00 per 15. For Sale—2d prize Cock at Utica and New Berlin; 1st prize Cockerel at New Berlin; 2d at Utica, 1908. J. D. Grover, New Berlin, N. Y.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—ONE special pedigreed pen from Northup's best ped. stock—$10.00 per 15. All others equally good, headed by ped. males—$5.00 per 15. A. M. Collins, Shuchan, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Breed Northup strain 14 years; winning where ever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7.00 per 100; breeding Cockerels, $2.00 and $3.00

each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. AN A NO. 1 PEN of breeding S. C. Black Minorcas, 1 Male and 4 Females for sale at $25.00; also, eggs at $10.00 for 100. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB MINORCAS—NORTHUP strain; best general purpose fowl in the world; line bred, fine, long, rangy (cold climate) birds and blue ribbon winners; best layers; have the shape and color; non-setters; lay large, white eggs; eggs, 2.00 per 13; $3.50 per 25; $6.50 per 50; $12.00 per 100; stock for sale. Wm. Schulz, Sheboygan, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly. I own and have in my breeding pens 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 2d Pullet, Madison Square Garden, Jan., 1907, also 2d Ckl., Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907. 1st, 2d and 5th Hens, 2d and 3d Cocks, 1st and 3d Ckls., 2d and 5th Pullets, and 1st Pen. Specials—Best Buff colored Bird in Show; best Buff Rock Exhibit; and best single entry exhibit at Scranton, Pa., Jan., 1908. If like produces like, why not buy the best? Eggs $5.00 per setting of 15. Write for mating list. Stock for sale. M. J. Hess, Box B, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB REDS. 50 Single Comb Utlity Pullets for sale, $1.00 each; Eggs for hatching from prize matings, $2.00 per 15; 3 sittings, $5; send for circular. W. D. Campbell, Punxsutawney, Pa.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MY RHODE ISLAND REDS STILL HOLD their own, winning seven firsts at Woonsocket in strong competition; first R. C. Ckl. at Providence; they win everywhere, they can't help it; Eggs that hatch, from exhibition pens of Rose or Single Combs, $2.00 per setting. E. O. Cornforth, Slaterville, R. I.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Standard R. C. and S. C. R. I. Reds, that E. S. Brown, San Antonio, Texas, says are the finest he ever saw, and superb layers, $3.00 per 30. Get some and try them. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

S. C. R. I. REDS—RED FOX STRAIN—500 pullets $1.10 to $1.40, 200 yearling hens $1.20. No better egg producers. Strong, healthy stock—bred from prize winners for egg production. Rockland Poultry Farm, Box 577, Spring Valley, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY STRAIN OF Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Winners at New York, the Jamestown Exposition, Indianapolis, Ind., Scranton, Paterson, Newark, Trenton, etc. Eggs $5, $4, $3 and $2 per 15. A good hatch guaranteed. Kaufman & Windheim, originators, Nutley, N. J. The largest exhibitors of R. C. Reds in America.

ROSE—RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE. Tuttle's Strain-Tompkins'. My birds won at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., Schenectady and Washington. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden winners. Eggs $2.00 and $5.00 from prize matings. Utility $1.00. Circular. Hen hatched and hen raised on free range. Wm. M. Gorsuch, Monkton, Md.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

TURKEYS

ALBERT BOOKMAN, SENECA FALLS, N. Y. Bronze Turkeys for sale, from 45 lb. Toms, to 22 to 27 lb. Hens; if you desire fine exhibition or breeding birds, mated for best results, that have great large frames, deep breasted and fine plumage, I can furnish them.

WANTED

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

WANTED—THE AGENCY FOR ANY NEW line of goods. Ed. S. Schmid, 712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED A SMALL FARM WITH POULtry plant, with or without birds; within commuting distance of New York City; give full particulars and cash price. Real Estate Dept. 7, THE AMERICAN FANCIER. 108 Fulton Street, N. Y. City.

POULTRY AND SQUAB FARM WANTED. 50-100 acres; 25 miles N. Y., preferably Essex Co., N. J.; must have running water, be near town, schools, churches, etc., and should be suitable for fruit and general agriculture. Farm with buildings, equipments, tools, etc., preferred. Must be a bargain. Wm. J. Kingsley, 245 Broadway, New York.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

AT THE GREAT HUDSON SHOW WE won on two entries of Pekin Ducks, 1st prize on Drake and 2d prize on Duck; at Kingston we won on five entries, four firsts and one second; we are now ready to book orders for eggs from the above winners; send for matting list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

WILD MALLARD DUCKS IN FULL plumage; very handsome; $4.00 per trio. These ducks are thoroughly domesticated; need water only for drinking purposes, and can be kept and bred anywhere; satisfaction guaranteed. John G. Gerrish, East Haven, Conn.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

FOR SALE—LARGE EXHIBITION Embden and African Ganders, very vigorous and hardy—price $5.00 to $10.00 each. Also Aylesbury Drakes at $3.00 each. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

PEKIN DUCK EGGS DIRECT FROM EXhibition stock. I have this season some fine pens of Pekin Ducks, mated to produce winners; eggs direct from my exhibition pens, $1.50 per 11; all my this year's breeding Ducks from America's greatest strains. Howard Hoster, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—TEN GRAND EMBDEN Geese and 6 Rouen and Pekin Ducks; look up my winnings at "Ontario," Guelph, London and Toronto, in Canadian Poultry Review. Miss Mary Colwell, Paris Sta., Ont., Canada.

WYANDOTTES

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

FOR QUICK SALE 10 FISHEL WHITE Rock Hens, 15 Pullets, 4 Duston, White Wyandotte Hens, 35 Pullets. Above birds are in splendid condition and will be sold at less than half value to close them out this month. G. S. Moore, Kanyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winners of Best Display at Rochester, 1907, also winners at Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Stock farm raised Wyandottes for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Welden St., Rochester, N. Y.

OUR SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES are leading winners at New York and Boston. Fine trios at moderate prices. Get your stock and eggs from the Worl s Best Strain. They have beautiful plumage, and are the finest layers. Write us your wants—we will use you right. Rogers & Packard, Box 584, Brockton, Mass. 695-698

WHITE WYANDOTTES — THE CELEbrated Regal Strain, the champions of this country and Canada. Eggs for sale, $2 per 15. Orders now booked for Spring delivery. We guarantee satisfaction. Write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y. 695

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES—A FEW CHOICE Cockerels for sale, sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg, 1907, and 2d Cock at Buffalo. These birds are fit to show or head any flock of Buffs. Write for description and price. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—WON at Evansville, Ind., 1908, 1st Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, and 1st on Breeding Pen. Cockerels for sale with score card. S. B. Lane, Judge. Eggs from above, $2.00 per 15. Elza Wilkinson, 901 South Race, Princeton, Ind.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale, with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock. Won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at late Madison Square Garden, also special for best colored male and female. Won more points than any other in class, only one in class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yard, Stamford, Ct.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—WON AT ONtario Show, Guelph 1907, on 8 entries, 1st and 2d Cocks, 1st and 2d Pens, 1st and 2d Cockerels, and 1st Pullet in class of 33, also 9 Specials. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. R. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., Canada.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

My Buff Wyandottes have a fine show record. On account of scarcity of room, I will offer for sale some Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets at about one-half value, if taken soon; they will all make fine breeders; Eggs for hatching at $1.50 per 15. J. D. May, Paradise, Pa.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—MY birds have won for the past eight years at such shows as Boston, Providence, Lynn, Brockton, etc. They are large, nice Penciled

birds; extra fine layers; get your stock and eggs from that stock that has proved its quality. J. E. Morse, Taunton, Mass.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—1 Cock, 1-2 Hen at Rochester, 1908; Eggs for hatching; also two prize winning Cocks for sale; write Ray Yoder, Romulus, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock; Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST—First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN FLOCK FOR SALE—Including second Cock, Rochester, 1907; three Cockerels, one as good; two better than Cock; three two-year hens; twenty pullets, culled from flock of over 100; here is a fine start for someone; some pullets being laying two months; fine condition now; all in a bunch, or as pens. M. F. Van Orsdale, Kane, Pa.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridegefield, N. J. Compelled to sell out my grand stock of Buff Wyandottes to make room. Dorkings, Campines and Hamburgs. Cocks and Cockerels, $3.00 to $8.00; females, $3.00 to $5.00; pens, $15.00 to $25.00; according to quality; sent on approval; rare chance.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

FINE WHITE WYANDOTTES—FIRST Pen headed by Cockerel scoring 96 by Felch; second by first prize pen Cockerel at Springfield, '07, and four other good pens; eggs, $1 to $3 per setting of 15; baby chicks from 12½ cents each, up; satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. WON AT the Great Fanciers' Show, Johnstown, N. Y., 1907—3 firsts, 1 second, 3 thirds and 6 specials; write for description of pens and prices; all correspondence answered promptly; unfertile eggs replaced. Samuel Laird, Johnstown, N. Y.

SILVER WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Winers at N. Y. State Fair, Auburn and Cayuga Co. Fair; eggs, $1.50 per 13; $2.50 per 25; breeding pen for sale, consisting of yearling Cock, six yearling Hens and four Pullets, price, $20.00. Fred I. Roe, Auburn, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS—COLUMBIAN AND Buff Wyandottes; unparelleled record this season at Holyoke, Mass.; Gouverneur, Huevelton, Auburn and Ithaca; winning more firsts than all competitors combined. This demonstrates that our stock have the QUALITY, a reputation they have maintained for the past eight years; eggs, $2.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per 15; circular. E. S. Wilson, South Hammond, New York.

CHAMPION COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Winners of more prizes and Specials at the Great Scranton Show than any competitor; including, 1st Pullet over 1st New York Pullet; almost a clean sweep at Wilkes Barre; also, S. C. White Leghorns; farm raised; eggs and stock for sale; send for mating list. Harry B. Miller, Clark's Summit, Pa. R. F. D.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. IF YOU want eggs from first class stock, bred from New York winners that have the size, color and shape, write for mating list; won 11 prizes on 11 entries in strong competition. I have a few choice utility Cockerels at $3.00 each that are good. E. D. Pierson, Addison, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. WINnings at Buffalo: 1st, 3d, 4th Pullet; 3d, 4th Hen; 2d Cockerel. Rochester, on five entries: 1st, 2d, 3d Pullet; 1st Pen; 4th Cockerel; specials—best colored and shape female, best pen, best exhibit. Auburn: 1st Pen, 1st, 3d, 4th Pullet; eggs, $3 and $5 per 15. Harry M. Gates, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. EGGS, $3.00 per 15. Pen contains the following winners: 1 pen (young), 2 Ckl., 1907; 1 Cock, 1908, Bradford, Pa.; 1 Cock, 1 and 2 Hen, 2 Pullet, 1 pen (old), 1908, Hornell; old birds hatched from $20 sitting eggs. Fred A. Burdett, Route 3, Hornell, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES—At Rochester, 1908, 1st pen, making second year my Buffs have been awarded 1st on pen; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen; all stock bred from Prize Winners; eggs for hatching. Chas. Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Columbian, White, and Buff Wyandottes of rare quality, and great egg producers $3.00 per 30, mated for grand results. Geo. E. Crapsey, Toledo, Ohio, says there are none better. Cedar Hill Poultry Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES FROM America's best. Eggs from Hagerstown, Carlisle, Dallastown, Wilkes-Barre winners. Send for circular and winning list before buying. John Ahl, Carlisle, Pa.

1,200 DUSTAN STRAIN WHITE WYANdottes and Nugget strain Buff Rocks line bred for eight years—for show points and eggs they are fine. Must be as described or birds can be returned and you get your money—you to be the judge. Allen Sechrist, Port Trevorton, Pa.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ONE PARTRIDGE WYANdotte Cock, 4th prize at Utica, $5.00; 1 Partridge Wyandotte Cockerel, $5.00. Wm. Russell, Boonvillle, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites: eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

"BUFF WYANDOTTES: HOW TO Breed Good Ones." A breeder's handbook, by Dr. Sanborn. Solid Buff Color fully considered. Points out nedless mistakes. Timely hints on mating for show stock. Fresh from the press, postpaid, for twenty-five cents, silver or Money Order. Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Box, 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, DUSTON STRAIN—Scoring to 93¼ by Webb; Cockerels and Trios for sale; 15 eggs, $1.00; 30, $1.50. Top Notch Poultry Yards, Portville, N. Y.

LANGSHANS.

"CLOSING OUT SALE OF OUR ENTIRE stock of Black Langshans;" must be sold within thirty days; the lot includes winners at Boston, Madison Square Garden, Springfield, Buffalo, Auburn, Utica and Rochester, also Chicago. The flock consists of 1 Cock, 12 Ckls., 12 Pullets and 12 Hens, and will be sold in single pairs, trios, pens, or any way to suit. The Langshans are coming to the front, and this is a rare chance to get in the lead at once; will be sold dirt cheap to close out; write at once to Lee & Son, Walworth, N. Y.

New York State Branch of the Rhode Island Red Club

A number of the New York State members of the Rhode Island Red Club of America met at Schenectady, N. Y., on January 31st and formed a state branch, electing Mr. Robert Seaman of Jericho, N. Y., President; I. L. Whitmyre of Schenectady, N. Y., Vice-President; Hiram Green of Sherborne, N. Y., Secretary; and Mr. St. Clair Smith, Mr. Trafford, Mr. L. C. Mattison and Mr. George Tracy, with the three officers, were elected to constitute an executive committee.

The membership of the Rhode Island Red Club of America has made a wonderful growth the last few years, and numbers now approximately eight hundred members.

The duties of the secretary have increased in proportion with its membership and the forming of the New York State Branch will take a great deal of work off his hands.

One of the objects of the state branch will be to name judges who are qualified to judge the reds at shows held in this state. The placing of awards in the Red classes has been the subject of much comment and criticism, and it is the intention of the organization to name as judges men who are and have been breeders of Rhode Island Reds for some years, and who are thoroughly familiar with the standard requirements and qualified to place the awards in a satisfactory manner.

At the present time, in our largest shows the judges assigned to the Red classes are men who have never bred a Rhode Island Red, and from the way the awards are placed would lead one to think that they had never even read the standard description of them, and they cannot place the awards properly, which we consider a detriment to the breed.

The show room is supposed to be the school where the breeders go to be educated, and we propose to recommend men as judges who can instruct them. The placing of the State Cups offered by the parent organization will also come under the supervision of this branch and they will also offer special cups and ribbons.

New York State now stands second in number of members. With the forming of this state branch it will be well for the State of Massachusetts, which now stands at the head of the list in number of members, to look well to her laurels, as the New York State members propose to get a hustle on and maintain the prestige due the Empire State in being in the front ranks.

I appeal to all New York State members to join this branch and assist in the work we have taken up. Send fifty cents to the Secretary, Mr. Hiram Green, of Sherburne, N. Y., and become a member.

I. L. WHITMYRE,
Vice-President.

Schenectady, N. Y.

A Well-Known Incubator and Supply Company

From the catalogue of The United Incubator and Poultry Supply Manufacturing Co. we quote the following:

"The United Incubator and Poultry Supply Manufacturing Co. is not a trust in any sense of the word. If it were *all the other incubator companies would be in it.* The several companies who have heretofore acted independently, have simply united to save unnecessary expenses in manufacturing, and to give the consumer the benefit of that saving.

All the former companies now connected with this new company are well known to our readers. They are the Star Incubator and Brooder Co., The Empire State Incubator Co., The Pineland Incubator Co., The Great Eastern Incubator Co., The North-Western Poultry Supply Co., and The Star Manufacturing Co.



Mr. L. S. Bache



Mr. W. V. Russ



Mr. C. E. Paxton

Mr. L. S. Bache, President of the United Company, is a man well known to the incubator trade. He is acknowledged as an incubator expert, thoroughly competent to supervise the building of this class of goods. Mr. Bache was formerly president of the Star Incubator and Brooder Co. of Bound Brook, N. J.

Mr. C. E. Paxton, Vice-President of the United Company, formerly president of the Pineland Incubator Co. of Jamesburg, N. J., has been interested in poultry farming since boyhood, and for years has been a prominent manufacturer of incubators and brooders; shipping his machines to all parts of this and foreign countries.

Mr. Wm. V. Russ, Treasurer of the United Company, was the moving spirit of the Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Co. He is a man of broad business experience, thoroughly conversant with every need of the poultry raiser.

With such men at the head of the United Company the plan should be a splendid success, and there is no doubt but that they will be able to verify their claims that their "united" arrangement is for the benefit of consumers.

We suggest that our readers write them at 26-28 Vesey Street, New York City, for their incubator and brooder catalogue, also their complete supply of catalogues embracing everything for the poultryman. If there is anything to be saved by dealing with them our readers are entitled to it.

Kindly mention this paper when you write and the catalogues will be sent *free.*

(Continued from Page 8.)

Sarles. GOLDEN DUCKWING—C. 1, ckl. 1, J. Ellis; ckl. 2, H. A. and R. D. Sarles. COCHINS, BUFF—C. 1-2, E. S. Webb; h. 1-3, ckl. 3, pul. 2, pen 1, F. F. Stevens; h. 2, pul. 3-4, H. Roebuck; ckl. 1, pul. 1-5, H. and R. Sarles; ckl. 2, D. Everts PARTRIDGE COCHINS—All to Decker. TURKEYS, BRONZE—C. 1, pul. 1, D. Scribner; c. 2, C. S. Phelps; c. 3, Mrs. W. R. Warner; c. 4, h. 1, pul. 1, F. N. Wheeler WHITE—All to C. Dakin. DUCKS, WHITE PEKINS—C. 1, h. 1, W. P. Bradley; c. 2, pul. 2, F. H. Chapen; ckl. 1, pul. 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl. 2, pul. 3, F. H. Groesbeck; pen, 1 c., S. Phelps. COLORED ROUENS—All to Orchard Poultry Farm. BLACK CAYUGA—All to W. B. Van Wagner. WHITE CRESTED—All to Wyleyhurst Farm. MUSCOVY, COLORED—C. 1, h. 1-2, Wyleyhurst Farm; ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. O. Groesbeck. INDIAN RUNNER—All to Orchard Poultry Farm. MALLARD, WILD—All to L. C. Rhoades. TOULOUSE, GRAY—C. 1, h. 1, Orchard Poultry Farm—C. 2, h. 2, Wyleyhurst Farm; c. 3, h. 3, N. L. Miller. EMBDEN, WHITE—All to Orchard Poultry Farm. GRAY, AFRICAN—All to Orchard Poultry Farm. GUINEA FOWL—All to Orchard Poultry Farm. PEA FOWL—All to W. Marshall.

Cornish Breeders.

At the Chicago show rooms, Friday, Jan. 24th, the Cornish Indian Club held their annual meeting. Election of officers by mail vote resulted as follows:

President, C. S. Brent; First Vice-President, R. D. Reider; Second Vice-President, John D. Mercer; Third Vice-President, J. W. Southmayd; Secretary-Treasurer, F. H. Williams. Executive Committee: Brent, Reider, W. S. Templeton, W. F. Knutzen.

Much enthusiam was shown at this meeting, and it lies with each and every fancier in the United States and Canada to make the Cornish fowl one of the most popular of all varieties. It was decided to change the name to *Cornish,* dropping both Indian and Game, for the best interest of the breed. The Club name also was changed to "The American Cornish Club." Breeders of White, Buff and Laced Cornish can now become members. It was voted at this meeting to issue a neat Club Catalogue, about forty-eight pages in size, during March or April, 1908. Advertising rates can be had by addressing the Secretary-Treasurer. We would urge every breeder of Cornish to join the Club *at once.* The total expense is one dollar per year, but your name in the new Catalogue as a prominent fancier of Cornish more than balances the small expense of becoming a member. By reading report of large entry of Cornish at the Chicago show, January, 1908, in all the prominent poultry publications, you will note the efforts of the Club and a few liberal fanciers, who kindly donated cash for specials, brought about this large entry, not forgetting the very liberal manner in which the poultry press have assisted us. Write at once to Secretary-Treasurer, enclosing one dollar for membership in the fastest growing club in the United States.

CHAS. S. BRENT, President,
Ocomomowoc, Wis.
F. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary-Treasurer,
Minneapolis, Minn.

National White Wyandotte Club.

The annual meeting was held at Cleveland, Ohio, January 19th, 1908, and in the absence of the president, Fred. E. Pile was chosen chairman, and A. H. Emch, secretary of the meeting, and at roll call, the following members answered: Fred. E. Pile, A. G. Clark, John Zipp, W. H. Huminston, Fred. Gruehle, W. T. Tobin, J. M. Moore, A. E. Gilbert, T. S. Meek, J. G. Rugh, F. S. Hawn, H. G. Hoffman, G. M. Bissell, A. H. Emch, M. F. Delano, George H. Alexander, G. R. Haswell. A general discussion of the Club's affairs followed; then the election. The following officers were elected: G. R. Haswell, Circleville, Ohio, President; M. F. Delano, Vineland, N. J., Vice-President; F. S. Hawn, Youngstown, Ohio, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee: Charles D. Cleveland, West Orange, N. J.; B. S. Hume, French Village, Ill., and John S. Martin, Port Dover, Canada. The President was instructed to secure a bonding company bond for the new Secretary and Treasurer, in the sum of $2,000, and also notify all members to send all dues and memberships to the new Secretary and Treasurer, and all complaints to himself.

West Haven.

At the annual meeting of the West Haven Poultry Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. L. Stevens; Vice-President, W. W. Gale; Vice-President J. E. Knecht; Secretary, F. J. Reveley; Treasurer, O. B. Cooper. The dates selected for their seventh exhibition on November 25, 26 and 27, and plans are already under way to make it the best and largest show ever held by the association. Public lectures, judging contests, etc., are planned to keep up interest and enthusiasm.

F. J. REVELY, Secretary,
East Haven, Conn.

Woonsocket Poultry Association.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Woonsocket Poultry Association will be held the same week as in the past, for 1908, and our dates are December 10, 11 and 12. We wished to change these dates so as not to conflict with so many other shows, but found it impossible to take other dates.

E. W. COOK,
Secretary.

EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS

SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas, Blue Grass Strain, all stock bred from trap nested record layers; with 200 to 240 egg record, heaviest egg strain known. Circular free. EGGS, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.75; 50, $4.00; 100, $7.00. EGGS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks, very fine, 12 for $1.00; 28, $2.00.

H. H. WADSWORTH, WAYNESVILLE, OHIO.

ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**

UTILITY SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS

Superior Quality for Introducing New Blood or Starting

8 hens that have laid over **200 eggs** in **365 days. $10. each.**
20 hens that have laid between **175** and **200 eggs** in **365 days. $5. each.**
65 hens that have laid between **150** and **175 eggs** in **365 days. $3. each.**
100 hens that have laid between **120** and **150 eggs** in **365 days. $2 each.**
150 pullets all laying from the above stock. **$2. each.**
200 pullets that have not yet started to lay, from the above stock. **$1.50 each.**
Several good **Cocks** and **Cockerels** for either show or breeding from $2.50 to $10.
Will sell the above either all or any number desired at the prices quoted.

Glenolden Poultry Yards : : Glenolden, Pa.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sep. 1907—Five Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—Five Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y,, Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—Five Firsts and 4 Specials.

Send for Mating List — *Write Your Wants*

ROBERT SEAMAN - - - BOX 4, JERICHO, NEW YORK



Columbian—WYANDOTTES—White

No better marked birds than our **COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.** No whiter birds than our **WHITE WYANDOTTES.** They have size and shape as well, and are bred for heavy laying. Try some of our eggs, you will be more than pleased. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. $5.00 for 26. **Express Prepaid.**

Agents for OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

ROBERT VAN DRIMMELEN & CO., BOX 53-F PELLA, IOWA

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

SILVER CUP WINNERS
Besides the 32 Prizes won at three shows in 1907

Again they win in the best Buff Rock class in State in competition with birds produced from choicest eggs from foremost Eastern breeders, also winning from birds bought especially to compete against my strain and Canadian breeders.

Crosswell, Mich., Jan., '08—1-2 Ckl.; 1-2 Hen ; 1-2 Pul. 1 Pen ; no Ck. bird shown.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. '08—4 Buff Rock Club Specials. 1 Pullet; 2-3-4 Hen ; 3 Ckl.; 1 Pen Special Best Shape Male, Special Best Shape Female, Special Best Color Male, Special Best Color Female. *Eggs $2.00-$5.00 per setting*

Write me your wants :: :: GOLD NUGGET POULTRY YARDS, PORT HURON, MICH.

"FEED, TEN CENTS A BUSHEL"

IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? If so, you want my new book, title, PROFITS IN POULTRY KEEPING SOLVED, which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my life time experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Write to-day and stop that big feed bill. Circulars and testimonials free. My second edition of 3000 copies now ready.

EDGAR BRIGGS, Box O, New Rochelle, N. Y.



WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIAN : : : WHITE

OUR BIRDS at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, Trenton, Dover, and Jamestown Exposition Won 82 Premiums this Fall, including 3 Display Cups. Look up our winnings at New York. Exhibition and Utility Stock for Sale. *Egg Books Open*

SUNNYBROOK FARM, WEST ORANGE, N. J.

CHAS. D. CLEVELAND, Proprietor — GEO. AUSTIN, Manager

HICKORY GROVE STOCK FARM

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

1st Pen headed by the 3rd Madison Sq. Garden Cock

EGGS, $5.00, $3.00, and $2.00 PER SETTING

Some fine cockerels and pullets for disposal
Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle

NELLIS WESTBROOK, NAPLES, N. Y.

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester,Conn.,Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SUNNYSIDE POULTRY FARM

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

F. J. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

PRIZE WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES

PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Our stock won 60 premiums this season at the Mineola, Richmond Hill, and MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Poultry Shows. We have for sale 75 Cockerels, 200 Ducks, and eggs by the setting, 100 or 1,000. Prices reasonable.

WESTLOOK FARM, (DEPT. F,) **EAST NORWICH, L. I., N. Y.**

EXMOOR FARMS

EGGS

LEGHORNS—S. C. Brown, White, Buff, also R. C. Buff, Silver Duckwing, Black Langshans, Plymouth Rocks, Barred, Buff, White, Silver Penciled, Black Spanish, Black Sumatra; Wyandottes, Buff, White, Golden, Silver Laced, Partridge; Andalusians, S. C. and R. C., Blue, Dark Brahmas, American Dominiques, Cornish Indian Game, Black and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. **Eggs from the above, $2.00 per 13.**
White Pekin Ducks, Black Cayugas, Blue Swedish, Indian Runner, and Rouen. **Eggs, $2.00 per 11.**
Pearl and White Guineas. **Eggs, $2.00 per 15.**
R. C. Brown Leghorns, Lakenvelders, Red Pyle, Leghorns, Golden and Silver Pauchenbackers, Mottled Anconas, Houdans, Mottled Javas, Brown Breasted Red Games. **Eggs, $3.00 per 13.**
White and Grey Call Ducks, White and Colored Muscovy. **Eggs, $3.00 per 11.**
Leghorns, (Pedigreed,) S. C. Brown, Black, Polish, Buff Laced, Silver Bearded, Silver Plain, Golden Plain, Partridge Rocks; Dorkings, Silver Grey, Colored; Hamburgs, Golden and Silver Penciled, White, Golden Spangled. **Eggs, $5.00 for 13.**
Crested White Ducks. **Eggs, $5.00 for 11.**
White Polish. **Eggs, $10.00 for 13.**

EDGAR A. WEIMER, PROPRIETOR

EXMOOR FARMS — LEBANON, PA.

PEDIGREED HOUDANS

Bred fron highest scoreing and egg record stock. All from 265 and up records, and winners in all the leading shows of the nation, and progeny my "Three Graces."

Write for catalogue and testimonials from those who have had stock and eggs from me.

In Philadelphia show, January, 1908, a customer won first and second on cockerels, first and second on pullets selected from thirteen chicks hatched July 6th from my eggs; also winning other prizes including silver cup for best display in strong competition.

A secretary for a great eastern poultry show writes, December 12th, that seventeen chicks from my eggs, hatched August 24th, averaged over four pounds, and that a Hondan judge said they were the best 17 Houdans he had ever seen in an unculled flock. This party has adult fowl from me that he says are the finest he has ever seen.

Guaranteed eggs from pure Dorking type fowl; no Creve or Polish blood in their veins.

A. E. JONES, Elkland, Pa.

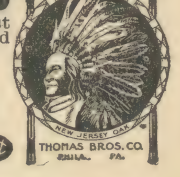
Vice-President National Houdan Club for 1908.

CHARCOAL HELPS SICK FOWLS



Not a poison or drug, but an absorbent, filter, corrective. Most fowls die from diarrhea, loose bowels, or irritated crop and gizzard, etc. Charcoal absorbs gases and neutralizes fetid sourness of fermented food. A flock so afflicted usually improves when given **Indian-Brand Charcoal,** dry or in mash. It's clean. Six different sizes for chicks, hens, pigeons. Send $2.00. We will forward **freight paid** 100 lbs. Special prices in 500 and 1000 lb. lots. **Sample free.** Write to-day.

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The AMERICAN FANCIER



Winner 1st Shape Spec'l. At New York 1907
Rob't Seaman Jericho N.Y.

SEMI-MONTHLY 50¢ PER YEAR. CANADA 75¢
PUBLISHED BY
LEONARD W LOTT & CO.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

XXVIII

VOL. XXIII, No. 699 MARCH 15th, 1908 5 Cents

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

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Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, **Melrose Highlands, Mass.**



Columbian—WYANDOTTES—White

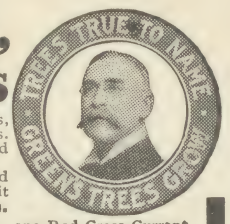
No better marked birds than our **COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.** No whiter birds than our **WHITE WYANDOTTES.** They have size and shape as well, and are bred for heavy laying. Try some of our eggs, you will be more than pleased. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. $5.00 for 26. **Express Prepaid.**

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High-Grade Fruit Trees, Vines and Plants





Special low prices on Apple, Peach, Plum and Dwarf Pear Trees, Roses, also Asparagus Roots, Currant Bushes and other small fruits. Order trees direct from our nursery and save agent's profits and **half your money.**

Everything you want for Orchard, Garden, Lawn or Park. Send to-day for Green's Dollar Book on Fruit Growing, also for our Fruit Catalog, and a copy of Green's Fruit Magazine, **all a gift to you.**

GREEN'S SAMPLE OFFER: One Elberta Peach Tree, one Red Cross Currant Bush, one C. A. Green New White Grape Vine, one Live-Forever Rose Bush, all delivered at your house by mail for 25 cents.

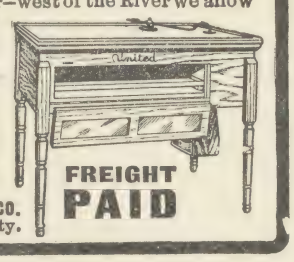
GREEN'S NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y. Box 119

SPECIAL OFFER

United 100-EGG INCUBATOR

$12.50

Without question this is the best **Incubator Offer** this season. A money-saving offer on a money-making machine. For $12.50, cash with order, we will ship complete, all ready to run, a 100-egg **"United Special" Incubator** to any one east of the Mississippi River—west of the River we allow the amount of freight to the River. The machine is the regular **"United Special"** Model 48, with all the latest improvements, is double-cased, lined with Lone Star Roofing and wool packing, with a heavy sheet of asbestos paper covering the radiator, and contains the celebrated "United" heating system. Send the $12.50 today, or write for **free** catalog.



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UNITED INCUBATOR & POULTRY SUPPLY MFG. CO.
Dept. 23. 26-28 Vesey St., New York City.

Known as the best **The best known**

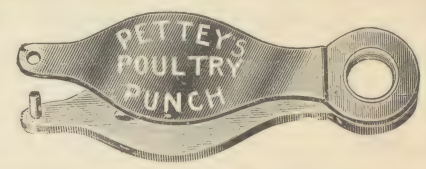
OAK LAWN STRAIN OF SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

At Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, we won 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Cockerel and 2nd Pen. Also Two Silver Cups and Two Specials in the strongest class ever shown. Our matings for 1908 contain the best stock we ever owned. Egg orders are now being booked at $5.00 per 15. Have some choice Cockerels and Pullets for sale. OAK-LAWN-FARM, Nyack, N. Y.

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY .... PUNCH

All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

J. O. PETTEY, Box 60, Belvidere, Ill.



CHARCOAL HELPS SICK FOWLS



Not a poison or drug, but an absorbent, filter, corrective. Most fowls die from diarrhea, loose bowels, or irritated crop and gizzard, etc. Charcoal absorbs gases and neutralizes fetid sourness of fermented food. A flock so afflicted usually improves when given **Indian-Brand Charcoal,** dry or in mash. It's clean. Six different sizes for chicks, hens, pigeons. Send $2.00. We will forward **freight paid** 100 lbs. Special prices in 500 and 1000 lb. lots. **Sample free.** Write to-day.

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SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.)

DOG CAKES ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

AVOID Sweetened, Soft or Medicated Foods

Send for FREE Catalogue, "Dog Culture," which contains practical chapters on the feeding, kenneling and general management of dogs; also chapters on cats.

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.)

Newark, N. J. Boston, Mass.
St. Louis, Mo. Cleveland, Ohio
San Francisco, Cal. Montreal, Can.

$200.00 IN SIX MONTHS FROM 20 HENS.

To the average poultryman that would seem impossible, and when we tell you that we have actually done a $500.00 poultry business with 20 hens on a corner in the city garden 30 feet wide by 40 feet long we are simply stating facts.

It would not be possible to get such returns by any of the systems of poultry keeping recommended and practiced by the American people, still it is an easy matter when the new PHILO SYSTEM is adopted.

THE PHILO SYSTEM IS UNLIKE ALL OTHER WAYS OF KEEPING POULTRY

The New System Covers All Branches of the Work Necessary for Success,

from selecting the breeders to marketing the product. It tells how to get eggs that will hatch, how to hatch nearly every egg and how to raise nearly all the chicks hatched. It gives complete plans in detail how to make everything necessary to run the business and at less than half the cost required to handle the poultry business in any other manner. There is nothing complicated about the work, and any man or woman that can handle a saw and a hammer can do the work.

Our Six Months Old Pullets Are Laying at the Rate of 24 Eggs Each Per Month.

in a space of two square feet for each bird. No green cut bone of any description is fed, and the food used is inexpensive as compared with food others are using.

Our new book, the PHILO SYSTEM OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRY KEEPING gives full particulars regarding these wonderful discoveries with simple, easy to understand directions that are right to the point, and 15 pages of illustrations showing all branches of the work from start to finish.

It also tells how to make a brooder for 25 cents that will automatically keep all lice off the chickens, or kill any that may be on them when put in the brooder.

Don't Let the Chickens Die in the Shell.

One of our secrets of success is to save all the chickens that are fully developed at hatching time, whether they can crack the shell or not. It is a simple trick, and believed to be the secret of the ancient Egyptians and Chinese which enabled them to sell the chicks at ten cents a dozen.

Chicken Feed at 15 cents a Bushel.

Our book tells how to make the best green food with but little trouble and have a good supply any day in the year, winter or summer. It is just as impossible to get a large egg yield without green food as to keep a cow without hay or fodder.

Our New Brooder Saves 2 cents on Each Chicken.

No lamp required. No danger of chilling, overheating or burning up the chickens as with brooders using lamps or any kind of fire. They also keep all lice off the chickens automatically or kill any that may be on when placed in the brooder. Our book gives full plans and the right to make and use them. One can easily be made in an hour at a cost of 25 to 50 cents.

and in many respects is just the reverse accomplishing things in poultry work that have always been considered impossible, and getting unheard-of results that are hard to believe without seeing. However, the facts remain the same and we can prove to you every word of the above statement.

Two Pound Broilers in Eight Weeks

are raised in a space of less than a square foot to the broiler without any loss and the broilers are of the very best quality, bringing here, three cents per pound above the highest market price.



Three pound White Orpington roasters 10 weeks old, raised by the Philo System. Note the large well developed feet and legs, and the width of the pullet showing the front view.

VALLEY FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1907.

It was my privilege to spend a week in Elmira during August, during which time I saw the practical working of the Philo System of Poultry Keeping, and was surprised at the results accomplished in a small corner of a city yard. "Seeing is believing," they say, and if I had not seen, it would have been hard to believe that such results could have followed so small an outlay of space, time and money.

(REV.) W. W. COX.

Your system of poultry keeping should appeal to all poultrymen. The advantages of your system are many, and the quality of the large flock of poultry you have raised on your city lot is the best evidence of its success.

Binghamton, N. Y. GEO. L. HARDING.

ABINGTON, MASS., NOV. 15, 1907.

The Philo System Book received to-day. It is beyond doubt the best thing of its kind that I have ever seen. There are one or two single items that I consider worth the full price of the book. I will begin to-morrow to remodel my plant to follow the lines laid down in your book as nearly as possible, and next fall I hope to have the business reduced to your exact methods to keep a flock of about 150 fowls.

M. R. BOND.

JACOBS CREEK, PA., NOV. 25, 1907.

I received the Philo System Book mailed to my home address, Beechtree, Pa. I am highly pleased with it, and am anxious to spread the good news as far as I can. I am a preacher of the Gospel engaged by the Baptist Ass'n to do Evangelistic work. I am on the road all the time, have about fourteen days in each town. I am very much interested in the hen and will do all I can to help the other fellow to know HOW, and to spread the good tidings received in the Philo System.

(REV.) F. B. WILLIAMS.

Special Introduction Offer.

By special arrangement we are able to give for only $1.00, the book with the right to use all patents. One year's subscription to Poultry Review—A monthly paper for utility breeders.

One year's subscription to The American Fancier—Published Semi-Monthly.

Upon receipt of $1.00 you will get the book by return mail and your subscription will start at once.

This offer is to old subscribers as well as new and gives them a chance of extending their subscription for one year.

Copy of the Philo System book and a year's subscription to Poultry Review and The American Fancier all for $1.00.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, MARCH 15, 1908. No. 699

Selling Eggs for Hatching

Written Expressly for THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

By REV. C. E. PETERSEN.

THE well-known cackle which is supposed to be a certain indication that a hen has laid an egg is now heard from one end of the land to the other, and it puts intending purchasers in mind that it is soon time to arrive at a conclusion whether to buy breeding stock or eggs for hatching, and very much may be said both for or against either.

It has, of course, never been successfully contradicted that wherever it is possible so to do, that buying breeding stock is very much better than to buy eggs, but where the real difficulty comes in, is the purchase money; for if first-class stock is desired it cannot be bought for a song, but will, according to the quality desired, cost for a trio anywhere from 10 to 1,000 dollars, the last figure having been paid several times over for the past few years for high class birds.

Birds of the less popular breeds can be bought in high quality at much less figures than of the more popular ones; for instance, a trio of Polish fowls that would bring $25 would, if the same quality was demanded, for instance in a trio of Barred Plymouth Rocks, cost several times over that price.

For this very reason there are a multitude of both men and women who finds it very much cheaper to purchase eggs for hatching, as from these eggs, if coming from a reliable strain, and a well-known and reliable firm, chickens may be hatched which they perhaps never would have been the proud owners of, if it had been a case of purchasing stock of the same high quality as were the chickens hatched from the eggs for which a few dollars were paid.

It is, of course, true that the buying of eggs for hatching is more or less of a lottery, for no dealer who knows in the slightest degree what he is doing can or will guarantee any percentage of a hatch, as it is well known that after eggs leave his hands they become subject to conditions that he cannot control; yet after a thorough investigation of the subject, there are hundreds and thousands of chickens hatched every years from traveled eggs, and a good many noted winners at our best shows. both here and in Canada, have been hatched from eggs that have traveled hundreds of miles before finally incubated.

It is really a very doubtful gain on the part of the fancier who sells eggs for hatching, for if he is on the square—and we are glad to say that most fanciers are, though at the same time we most reluctantly have to confess that there are scoundrels in the poultry business as well as in any other busines, though it is geting harder every year under the continuous vigilance of the postal authorities to keep it up; but when the fancier of any noted strain of birds, that have not come into the glare of publicity by a few recent winnings made in doubtful competition, but who after years of continued success sells eggs, he confers a benefit on the purchaser by giving him the opportunity of getting, for a few dollars, the results of sometimes twenty or more years of selective breeding.

So true is this that at the present time there are many fanciers who absolutely refuse to sell eggs from their strains both here and abroad, and who can blame them, when stock raised from these eggs would bring them hundreds of dollars more than what they got in return for the eggs?

It is a fact which is well understood by all noted breeders that there are only very few great sires, and very few great dams, and after the selection of such birds have taken place, they constitute a very few great birds; not twenty or thirty breeding yards; no, not even twenty or thirty fowls of some hard to breed varieties, but a few well-selected pens that the fancier looks at with delight and from which he sells eggs reluctantly if he sells any.

Where so-called ordinary pure bred stock for utility purposes are wanted, it changes the entire question, and the country is yearly demanding this grade of stock for stocking our farms with, to give pleasure to the man who don't care for exhibition stock, but who wants a nice thoroughbred fowl, good to look at, and at the same time giving him plenty eggs and a nicely flavored morsel of flesh whenever he and his family desire it; but the real exhibition bred fancy fowl is rare, and eggs from such stock is worth all the fancier can get for them. Yet, for all that, eggs will be sold yearly, and when sold the buyer has his rights, and so the seller, and we will here state some of them that will, we believe, be fair to both.

It must always be taken into consideration that eggs that are in transit are subject to rough handling, and so to secure every possible chance that the purchaser, will get a good hatch, the dealer should and must pack the eggs in such a way that in route they will receive the minimum amount of rough handling.

Every package should be plainly stamped "Eggs for Hatching; Handle With Care," and to make double sure of a successful journey, a handle is a necessary adjunct to an egg package, as the average person will always grab a thing, whatever it is, by the handle if the handle is in plain sight and easily taken hold of.

Next to this, all eggs sent out should be of the ordinary size laid by that respective breed who laid the eggs; they should be absolutely free from deformities of any kind; rough shelled, thin shell and wringled shells should be avoided—they never hatch; and a thin shelled egg will break in the nest or package and spoil a lot more.

Again: Eggs are not fit for hatching except the shells are strong, smooth and regular, and the eggs the usual size laid by the hen.



Sunburst II Bred Owned & Exhibited By C.F.SMITHERS & CO., HEUVELTON, N.Y.

No eggs should be sent out without a positive knowledge that they are hatching well at home and are running strongly fertile, for when a person pays from $3 to $5 for a setting of eggs he is within his rights to demand of the dealer eggs that are strongly fertile; chickens cannot be hatched from a lot of clear eggs.

If eggs are wanted from a certain breeding yard very early in the season when eggs do not run strongly fertile, and there is an understanding to this effect between the dealer and the purchaser, it alters the case, and the dealer then cannot be held responsible.

I have already hinted that no person can guarantee a certain percentage of a hatch, owing to conditions they are liable to meet with in transit, such as chilling, overheating, and careless handling, yet any honorable breeder will do what is right and reasonable to satisfy a customer who has had a particularly unfortunate hatch, but what every breeder must guarantee is safe delivery of package, for it is surely his business to so pack the eggs that they will be safe from breakage except in a case of such gross neglect on the part of the express companies where the whole package is smashed, and in such a case the company will pay damages.

On the part of the purchaser there are lots of things for which no dealer can possibly be held responsible. I have known eggs to arrive safely at a certain station, thrown into the bottom of a stage coach and then rumbled over frozen roads for fifteen miles and the dealer blamed because the eggs did no hatch.

If you intend to purchase eggs and you live several miles from the railroad station, inform the agent that you expect a basket of eggs for hatching and to hold same till you come in person after them.

If you cannot do this, then tell the stage driver the same thing; tell him to put the basket on the seat with him, and handle it careful and he will do so, but if you don't he is generally busy with other things and pays no attention. A word or two helps out matters immensely and this is doing your part to get a good hatch from the eggs.

We will suppose you have a hen that has been sitting for several days waiting for the eggs to be put under her—it should be preferable an old hen; pullets do not make reliable sitters; they cannot always be depended on to finish the contract.

And of all things be sure that you have made a correct nest with a flat bottom in which she can turn and move the eggs without breaking them. Most people make a nest that slopes down to the bottom like a pit and it is a pit of danger to every egg in it; the outer ones press on the centre ones, and in moving the eggs round in the nest the hen will break them.

Make the nest first, then put in it the hen, let her shape it to suit herself and all will be well; that is the hen's part to get a good hatch; but if you make the nest and put the eggs in it and before she has reshaped the nest, she is helpless and will more than likely break a number of eggs in trying to do that which is impossible. When the hen has established herself on the eggs let her alone; don't disturb her, but for all that keep an eye on her till you know you are sure of her.

At hatching time be still more careful; don't sprinkle the eggs—it is an old, antiquated habit and of little use—nor put your hand under the hen to see how many eggs are pipped; this little piece of curiosity has spoiled many a good hatch, and then afterward you told the dealer that you had to help the chicks out of the shell, for they were too weak to get out themselves and they all died. Of course they did. But you killed them by at the crucial moment of the hatch, lifting the hen from her nest, and letting in a lot of drying air which glued the chicken to the shell. Again I say, let her alone from start to finish except an accident happens to the eggs, and then the dealer from which you purchased the eggs may get a nice letter from you, that you hatched a nice lot of strong little chickens.



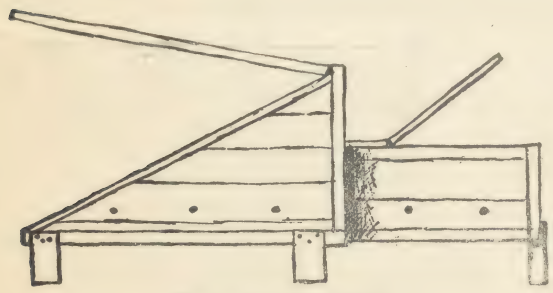
A Fireless and Fire-Proof Home-Made Brooder

By Herbert William La Due.

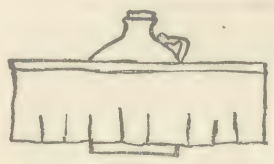
DESPITE the extravagant claims of the various brooder manufacturers, that their brooders will raise all the chicks, the perfect machine has yet to be invented. It is next to impossible to raise every chick put in any machine of today.

I have raised many chicks, but I have never found a brooder that would work as well as one of my own make. After losing many chicks in the standard brooders of the day, and comparing them with mine, I am sure that this one will do better work, and that with less than half the expense.

To make the brooder, procure a large box, one made of matched lumber, if possible. Set it up on legs about six inches from the ground, to keep rats from molesting the chicks. Then get a small box, about two by two feet. Take off one side of this box, and attach it to the back of the large box. Cut a small door between the two. Hinge the top of the smaller so that it will open like a cover.



The brooder when finished



The jug filled with hot water acts as a heater

Get a window the width of the large compartment and long enough to reach diagonally from the bottom of the front to the top of the back. You can generally buy one from a wrecking-house cheaply. Tear off the top and front sides of the large box, and put two cleats on the inside as a rest for the window. Then saw off the projecting sides. Hinge the window to the top of the box. The sun's rays, coming in through the window, will heat the main box in the day time. At night the chicks are to be kept in the small box.

Procure a jug about eight inches in diameter. Take a barrel-top two feet across, and cut a hole in the center large enough to fit over the top of the jug like a collar. Tack some thick cloth—muslin preferably—arunod the edge, and slit it at intervals of two inches. You thus have a good hover. If the jug is filled with hot water at night, it will keep warm until morning. The expense and nuisance of a lamp are done away with by this plan, and there is absolutely no danger from fire.

For ventilation, bore three holes eight inches high on one side of the brooder and nine inches on the other. I have raised two broods of thirty each in one of these brooders, and each time have not lost one except by accident.

The cost of the brooder was as follows:

Two boxes	$0.60
Window	.75
Vinegar-jug	.25
Hinges	.10
Muslin	.10
Barrel-top	.10
Total	$1.90

—*Circle.*

Hatching with Hens

The best sitters are those breeds with Asiatic or Game blood in them. The first are tame, but rather clumsy; the second light-footed, but of pugnacious character. The latter trait may or may not be an advantage. I have had a Game hen which always killed a strange chicken which came within range of its beak; on the other hand, on a rat attempting to burrow under the coop, she drove away the intruders; while a gentle Cochin hen would take any chickens offered her, permitted a rat to burrow under her coop and kill every chick she had. The logical conclusion is that a Game-Cochin cross makes the best broody hen; but this cross is unpopular, because the hens are such shocking bad layers. I think, among present-day breeds, the buff Orpington produces the best broody. She is of good size, quiet of disposition, and sits steadily. Wyandottes of all varieties are also good.

One of the faults novices make—or let me amend the phrase, and say one of the faults we all made when we were novices—is to be in too great a hurry. As soon as a hen begins to cluck they remove her, and give her a clutch of eggs, and, as often as not, the change of *locale* puts the hen of the broody fit. Wait till the hen sits steadily for a day or two before trusting her with eggs, and when she has to be moved, always do it at night. A special shed or outhouse should be set apart for them. In the Aylesbury district, where they use—or did when I last visited it—broodies by the hundred for hatching ducklings, each hen has her separate nest-box. This should be some fifteen inches square, be partly open at the top and quite open at the bottom, for the boxes should stand on the ground. This, however, is not a universal practice; some big users of the hen as a hatcher use wooden bottoms to the nest-box, and do not damp the eggs.

This question of moisture demands a paragraph to itself. As to the wisdom or otherwise of doing it, I confess I am not so cock-sure as I was years ago. I have known a hen to sit in a loft on a heap of straw and hatch every fertile egg. I have set eggs on damp earth, springled them with warm water, and soaked them in a pail of hot water on the nineteenth day, and the hen has hatched every "live" egg. In fact, the more one studies the question, the more one wonders which is correct. The hen herself exudes a certain amount of perspiration. Has the poultry-keeper ever noticed a certain dampness on the skin of a broody? This is called "hen oil," and has a beneficial effect on the eggs. It supplies the amount of moisture needed to prevent the inner membrane from getting too dry and tough. It is possible that atmospheric conditions have something to do with the variability of eggs hatching. Sometimes our atmosphere is very dry, and then, I fancy, unless the eggs get some extra moisture, the chickens have a difficulty in breaking out of the shell. Yet it ought not to be so. A bird is a bird, and the small wild birds keep their nests very dry, and yet hardly ever have cases of "dead in shell," which are so painfully common to the poultry-keeper. On the whole, I am against damping the eggs, unless they get dirty, when they should be wiped with a damp rag. If the poultry-keeper has set his or her heart on the soaking in water business, this operation should be performed on the nineteenth day, when the eggs ought to be "stirring"—that is, the first faint sign of the chick trying to emerge from its prison should be showing. The water should be at hatching temperature—103 degrees, or thereabouts—not higher. Drop the eggs in, and watch them. Those which contain live chicks will presently begin to bob about, like floats when a fish is nibbling. The eggs with dead chicks in them will sink, and the addled eggs float motionless. The "live" eggs should be taken out, wiped, and returned under the hen. The soaking helps to soften the membrane; but occasionally it kills the chick, which takes a chill if the owner is not careful. On the whole, I think as many are killed as saved by the treatment.

When we come to the critical hatching stage, it must be confessed that the incubator has a pull over the average hen. Even a model sitting hen sometimes crushes a chick to death; still, in all cases when no incubator is available we must trust to the hen, and meddle with her as little as possible. Of course, some hens will stand any amount of interference and being lifted up to see how the eggs are getting on after they have been chipped; but this never does any good in any case. On the morning of the twentieth day, when, if the eggs are fresh, we anticipate some of the chicks making their appearance, the hen will probably decline to come off to feed. Lift her off gently, and take a look at the nest; remove any egg-shells which may be lying in it. The hen generally throws these out, but occasionally a half-shell slips over another egg, and prevents a chicken from making its escape from its own shell. It is just as well to remove all the chickens that are dry save one (if all are removed the hen may get fidgety, and decline to stick to the nest), and put them in a flannel-lined basket near the fire. Leave the hen quite alone for the next twenty-four hours; the whole brood will generally be out by then. Give the hen a good feed by herself, and then coop her out with her chicks, and let them have their first meal, for which those hatched the day before will now be ready. It is a mistake to let the chicks go forty-eight hours without food. Feed when twenty-four hours out of the shell; but a few hours one way or the other makes no difference.

—*Feathered Life.*

A fowl suffering from apoplexy due to an affection of the brain should be killed. Although she may live for a time is is impossible to cure her.

The Ancona

The points which I consider require most attention from breeders and judges are: Evenness and distinctness of mottling, and lobe; and to get rid of high tails and such light flights, says H. B. Dixon in *Pigeons and Poultry*. This latter fault I have noticed is very common among strains of doubtful origin; most probably where the so-called Ancona is no Ancona at all. I am sorry to say that I could mention at least one stud of "Anconas" which are not, and whose predecessors never were, related to the genuine Italian Ancona.

I consider Anconas at their best for laying during their second and third seasons, though they are not to be discarded until the end of their fourth, if well kept.

The saying that "like produces like" holds good in many things; and certainly does so in respect to Anconas—a breed in which prepotency is evident to a very fine degree, and which is one of the most difficult to breed to an established standard of excellence. To help this breed on, breeders of high-class stock want to give more attention to the breed itself, and rather less to their own fads and fancies. To make anything of the Ancona you must make it your speciality, for nothing below a keen judgment and patience can hope to produce anything approaching the ideal, and to anyone requiring a piece of tough work I can confidently recommend this breed, if they would bring it up to standard requirements.

As I mentioned previously, in size the Ancona ought to resemble a good buff Leghorn, and weighing anything like 6½ to 7½ lbs. The ground color must be as rich a black or beetle green as possible, which should extend right down to the skin, and not run into a light grey or white. On every feather on the bird there should be a small distinct white tip or mottle, which must be as even as possible, though, of course, it will vary with the different class of feathers. The comb must be of medium size, fine in texture, evenly serrated with deep wedge-shaped spikes, in number five to seven, hanging neatly over side of face in pullets, and standing as upright and straight as possible in the males, firmly set on, and coming with a slight downward curve well back over the head. The lobe should be of fair size, almond shaped, free from creases or folds, and white in color. The eye to be bright and sharp looking, in color, iris, orange red; pupil, hazel. The beak of a rich yellow color, stained with black, of moderate length, with a nice curve. The wattles must be of size, in proportion to the comb, and well rounded. The color of comb, face, and wattles should be a rich healthy red.

The legs fairly strong, not too long, well set apart, and as evenly mottled down the front as possible with black, free from feathering, with toes long and thin, well spread out, mottling continued from leg, and four in number. In feather the Ancona should be tight and close, carrying flights and tail closely folded.



Anthracite Tales

A FEW of the old stagers were discussing the question of feather plucking at a meeting the other night and reference was made to the fact that writers on poultry subjects almost invariably ascribe the cause to lack of meat or animal food. E. L. Tiffany was one of the party and when "Tif" speaks on poultry matters we all know it means something. I butcher from ten to twenty head of stock each month the year around — that's a part of my business, you know. There ain't a minute my birds don't have all the fresh meat and blood they can lay to. It's in their pens all the time. Now my best pen of Brahmas got at it this winter. I kept them in a small pen and they huddled up together. One old hen started it, and pretty soon they all got at it. They had ashes and lime, and got salt in their soft feed every morning. I told my wife to give 'em all the feathers they wanted, and she dumped in a fresh pan full. Didn't feed 'em for three days. Do you think they'd touch them feathers? No, sir. I tell you just keep them busy—just hungry enough so they are always hunting for just another little bit to eat, and if they ain't got the habit they'll never get it. Another thing; they are always telling you to scatter slacked lime in your chicken houses. I tried it four or five years ago in one pen. In about three days I noticed every bird in that pen was wheezing—had sore eyes, inflammation of throat and lungs, couldn't eat—just like a cold and I lost about half of them. Not a bird in the other pens around showed a thing wrong. I tell you boys you might as well try to eat all you see as to believe all you read in these chicken papers. If one of them makes a mistake they all copy it. I'm just telling you the way I've found it. Now there's old Petie about a mile from me, you know the kind of games he raises, never loses a bird he hatches, bred 'em in for thirty years, never cleans his hen houses. I'll bet there's manure under some of the roosts three feet deep—won't let anyone touch it—couldn't find a louse around the place. He says it cures colds, too, and I should say it would if the smell of ammonia when you stick your head in there is any good for it. He leaves everything wide open the year around. Now what do you think of that?" From an experience of over 25 years the writer has ample proof of the correctness of the above conclusions. The finest lot of game bantams, as far as health and condition is concerned, we ever raised, was part of a bunch that persisted in roosting over a manger nearly full of old droppings in a cow shed which was minus the door and front. The smell of ammoniacal gas was easily detected and we have at different times seen birds having a slight cold roosting there in the day time. The slightly perceptible fumes of the ammonia appearing to give them relief. Dr. Cooper in the "Game Fowl" strongly indorses this conclusion. It should be understood that fresh droppings have no terror for lice and are probably not particularly beneficial to health. Brooding is another thing which admits of no halfway method. A woman of our acquaintance, one of the most successful poultry raisers we know, noted for her small losses and vigorous, healthy growth of her birds, takes the newly hatched chicks, whether early or late in the season, puts them in soap boxes covered over the top with bags or blankets, and lets them run as soon as they are strong enough. Drooping chicks that rannot eat, showing mucuous in the throat and with swollen eyes are the result of attempting to brood them under hovers open on two or more sides. This was my experience before we found a brooder that would raise game bantams. The heated air pours out at top of the flaps, sucking in cold air at the bottom, causing a draught that the soap box above mentioned is free from. There is still a great vacuum open for accurate information on poultry matters.—*Black Red,* Scranton, Pa.

Experience With Pekin Ducks

By A. F. JONES.

In the January issue of THE FANCIER, under the heading, "Water Fowl," the writer asks for the experience of others as to their success with water fowl. My experience has been with the Pekin Duck, which I believe to be the best all purpose duck that we have. To begin with, I started in the Spring of 1906, with one pen of Pekins, and raised that year about 50 fine ducks that I sold as fast as they got large enough, often selling young ducks that would weight from 3 to 4½ lbs. alive, at one dollar each, and when dressed for my customers I charged 25 cents per pound, and they were all sold off just as fast as they became large enough. I also exhibited some at local fairs, and had the pleasure of winning several 1st and 2d premiums; at one fair I won 2d on old duck in a class of thirty-three entries.

In the Spring of 1907, I started with three pens of one male and four females each, and succeeded in raising over 200 fine young ducks, confident of my success the first year in making quite a tidy sum from the 200 this year. But right here my troubles commenced. The price of feed began to soar, and kept right on climbing, and as my flock grew and developed, it required more grain to feed them. My customers of the year before didn't take them as fast as they had, and the local market men said the weather was too warm for ducks, and so it went. The ducks were growing larger, and so was the feed bill, until in desperation I closed out 50 at one sale, but I won't tell you what I got for them. I hope that I got my feed money back out of them, but would not like to make an affidavit to that effect. This year I exhibited at two fairs and one poultry show. At the first fair winning everything in all classes, both old and young, in the open classes, and 1st and 2d pens, and at the great Danbury Agricultural Fair my ducks won 1st and 2d young drake, 1st and 2d young duck, 1st old duck and 2d old drake, on 6 entries, and at the poultry show, 3 1st and one 2d on 4 entries, and right here to the beginner, let me state that the *best* is always the *cheapest.* If you can't afford to buy 6 good ducks, then buy three, and if you are not posted on ducks, take some one with you that is. My experience has been that you can save money and get better stock by going to the duck farm and picking out the ones you want for breeders.

Ducks are the easiest thing in the poultry line to raise. Have them hatch in April and May, and pay half as much attention to them as you would the same number of chickens and the death rate can be held down to a very low percentage, and I find it nothing unusual to have them take on from ½ to ¾ of a pound of meat a week, and to weigh from 4 to 6 pounds at 12 weeks old; then all you want is a market, and be sure you have one, for every day you feed them after 12 weeks of age, your profits will diminish. At the present time, Jan. 23, my egg yield is better than 40 per cent.



TEDDY BOY

1st Madison Square Garden, 1906-7. 1st Rochester, 1908. Heading pen No. 1 this season. Owned by E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.



From photo

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Bred and Owned by Dr. A. T. Sitterley, Schenectady, N. Y.



A Winning White Rock Cockerel, bred and owned by Raymond Swab, Norristown, Pa.

"Here," said Senator Newlands the other day, "is a Neveda pun."

"An old farmer sat on the doorstep smoking his pipe. His favorite hen pecked near him. He regarded the hen indulgently as he puffed the smoke into the clear evening air.

"All of a sudden he gave a start of astonishment.

"'By jingo,' he said, 'the old hen is eating stray tacks. Can she be going to lay a carpet?'"

* * *

More or less failure is sure before success cometh. Experience teaches, and one learns by the mistakes.

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FORMERLY NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

The best results in mating up the pens for the coming breeding season is to use a two-year-old cock with pullets, and a cockerel always with hens.

* * *

Ottawa, Canada.

Leonard W. Lott & Co., 108 Fulton St., New York.:

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Yours very truly,
ROBT. R. JOHNSTON.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE illustration on cover page represents winner of the Shape Special at the last Madison Square Garden Exhibition, owned by R. L. Seaman, Jericho, N. Y.

From a recent conversation with Mr. Seaman we learn that he has had a very successful season and in addition to his individual success, seems much pleased with the widespread popularity that is increasing daily for the Rhode Island Reds. Mr. Seaman has for years been known as a fancier of this breed and recently has been brought conspicuously before the poultry men of Long Island by his interest and management of different Long Island Poultry Associations. He is now making arrangements for the poultry exhibition to be held in Brooklyn.

* * *

Ability makes the poultry business successful and reliability keeps it so.

* * *

Many of the large newspapers devote from a half to an entire page in their Sunday issues to an article on raising poultry. Conversing with some of the editors we find that this subject always proves of interest to their readers and especially to the suburbanites. Although some of the articles are written by men of authority and contain valuable information, many are from the pens of amateurs with little knowledge of poultry raising, but a fairly well understanding of how to compile—not compose—an article on this subject.

* * *

When you fail, blame someone else, and you will remain a failure, but if you blame yourself and try over again, you will succeed.

* * *

The recent Kansas City Poultry Exhibition was judged by the score card system and although this judging was done very quickly and satisfactorily, it was too slow for an exhibition of this size. In the future, we understand, this exhibition will change from the score card judging to the comparison.

* * *

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than just inserting an ad. now and then. It keeps the name always before the public and one cannot tell just when the reader of a magazine will reply. Oftentimes the profit from a single order will more than triple the cost of the entire year's advertising.

By visiting successful poultry plants and telling our readers what we see and the way of housing and the method of feeding, we can give information which in many cases will be more valuable than that contained in exclusive articles on the subject of housing and feeding.

We will visit the poultry plants that are successful and as space permits we will from time to time describe them.

In our issue of March 1st we published a picture and short article on Domesticated Wild Geese at the House Rock Farm, Weymouh, Mass., owned by Mr. C. M. Bryant, President of the American Poultry Association.

In this issue will be found a description of the Sunnybrook Farm and an explanation of their way for housing and feeding.

To know the methods operated by those who have succeeded is of great value.

* * *

Fifteen large poultry fattening establishments are owned or controlled by Armour & Co. The chickens fattened at these stations are bought when six weeks old and sold when from nine weeks to two months. This company annually disposes of over 20,000 chickens in this way, the majority of which are sold for export. The total valuation of the annual poultry business of this firm is said to be $1,400,000.

* * *

Farmer Fullerton, the Long Island Railroad Company Experimental Station's director, in the last issue of the *Agronomist,* tells farmers how to pay taxes and interest by raising poultry. He prescribes a mixed diet.

* * *

About 2,000 carloads of poultry are received and consumed annually in Manhattan and about 9,000 carloads of eggs.

* * *

Ribbons at Jamestown

American Fancier:

Dear Sir—Kindly mention in the columns of your valuable publication that I will duplicate the Jamestown Poultry Show premium ribbons for the benefit of the exhibitors who did not receive them, on account of their being taken off the coops in the show room or while being returned home. There may be a number of your readers who are entitled to them and who failed to receive them.

Yours very truly,

JNO. A. MURKIN.

Supt. Jamestown Poultry Show, Box 6, Nashville, Tenn.

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed

Syracuse, N. Y., September 14 to 19.
Allentown, Pa., September 22 to 25.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 29 to October 2.
Trenton, N. J., September 28 to October 2.
West Haven, Conn., November 25 to 27.
Brockton, November 26 to 28.
Princeton, Ills., December 7 to 11.
Knoxville, Tenn., December 8 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I., December 10 to 12.
New York, December 29 to January 2.
Meridan, Conn., December 29 to January 1.

1909.

St. Louis, Mo., January 11 to 17.
Evans City, Pa., January 12 to 16.
Milwaukee, Wis., January 12 to 14.
Boston, January 12 to 16.
New Castle, Pa., January 18 to 23.
Kansas City, Mo., January 18 to 23.
St. Joseph, Mo., January 25 to 30.
Cleveland, O., January 26 to 30.
Indianapolis, Ind., February 1 to 5.
Pittsburg, Pa., February 17 to 22.

* * *

Continuous Advertising

A poultry advertiser recently said "I have been a firm believer in constant advertising, never dropping my ads. during the so-called dull months. I find this has paid me well. I have been careful not to make any misstatements or exaggerations. My birds have been big winners for years, but these winnings would have been of little value without judicious advertising.

* * *

American White Wyandotte Club

Hon. Geo. H. Haswell at the annual meeting was elected president and Frank Hahn secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Over-feeding kills more young chicks than not enough feeding. Keep the chicks just a little hungry and compel them to exercise for food.

* * *

The Chautauqua County Poultry Association was organized on January 31 with twenty charter members. H. J. Fisk, president; E. A. Peterson, vice-president; A. J. Hammerstrom, secretary; E. S. Anderson, treasurer; an executive committee composed of the officers and R. Brogden, E. C. Kent and S. Walker.

A. J. HAMMERSTROM,
Secretary.

Jamestown, N. Y.

* * *

Binghamton, New York Poultry Show

The Southern New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was recently organized at Binghamton, N. Y. The following officers were elected: Henry Trafford, President; Geo. L. Harding, Vice-President; Henry S. Martin, Secretary; Wm. Ely, Treasurer. Executive Committee—Rodney Knapp, Wm. Bell, M. A. DeWitt, Frank Moore, Walter Dickerman. Finance Committee—Geo. L. Harding, J. Victor Schad, C. H. Jackson.

* * *

"The man who doubts himself is like the chap that rowed all night with his boat tied to the stake."

* * *

"A Knock"

An advertising solicitor for one of our contemporaries was introduced to a breeder at the Boston show, and, in explaining the advertising merits of his publication, compared it with other journals, all which he "knocked." He said his publication would bring advertisers ten times the number of replies which were received from yours truly—THE AMERICAN FANCIER. The breeder, to whom this advertising solicitor was talking, perchanced to have an ad. in his publication, but it was under the name of a poultry farm, his name not appearing. He also advertised in THE AMERICAN FANCIER, and told the advertising solicitor that his paper brought only two replies, while THE AMERICAN FANCIER had brought thirty-seven.

A "knock" never does any damage, except to the "knocker," but it is a mean, contemptible, underhand method, pursued only by men of the Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde type.

Buff Orpington Club Catalogue

The 1908 club catalogue of the National S. C. Buff Orpington Club is now ready for distribution, and a copy will be mailed to any one interested in poultry raising. This catalogue is the best book ever published on Buff Orpingtons, and will interest any one, whether they breed Buffs or not. The club has double its membership in the last two months, and is classed as one of the leading specialty clubs in America. Address the secretary, Will H. Schadt, Goshen, Ind., for a copy of the catalogue.

National Langshan Club

EDITOR AMERICAN FANCIER:

Another expansion has taken place in the Langshan Fancy! Yielding to the persistent demands for breeders of this valuable fowl, the Eastern Langshan Club's executive committee, with the consent of the members, on January 1, 1908, at Neriden Show, changed the name to "National Langshan Club," with the following officers: President, P. P. Ives, Guilford, Conn.; Vice President, Henry Cundell, Englewood, N. J.; Secretary-Treasurer, John Aldric, Springfield, Mass. Directors: J. H. Bladwin, Plantsville, Conn., and E. T. Gibson, Nashua, N. H.

Just a word as to what the club proposes to do the following year for the good of the breed, for upon that basis we solicit the suppport of EVERY breeder of this fowl, in BOTH varieties.

Ribbons will be offered at every show in the United States and Canada for members. A splendid bronze medal will be offered to members in every state and territory in the United States, and every province in Canada, same to be awarded to the member living in the state, territory or province who shall exhibit in the state and gain the most points in competition. This makes it open the entire season and gives every breeder a chance. There will be a National show once each year in some city selected, the show not to be held in the same city again until after a lapse of four years. At this show will be offered, in addition to the regular ribbons, such specials as the members donate, and also diplomas for the best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, respectively.

State and sectional shows will be authorized by the executive committee and diplomas offered there.

Nor is this all; we want the utility breeders as well, and to that end we shall offer at each national, state and sectional show, diplomas for the best dressed male, female and capon, respectively.

Beginning November 1, 1908, the club will conduct two utility contests; a laying contest and a profit contest. To the one publishing in any poultry journal in the United States and Canada, a sworn account of the best egg yield from Langshans, both varieties to compete, a diploma will be awarded. Further rules will appear in the club circular. Also, to the person showing the best profit from November 1, 1908, for one year, record in full to be published and sworn to, a diploma will be given. Rules will be so drawn as to protect all parties from unscrupulous persons.

We also aim to protect the public, for our rules provide that any one crossing any other breed upon pure Langshan and offering the same for pure bred Langshan, or any one dealing fraudulently with the public in the sale of eggs or stock, or otherwise, will be expelled from the club, and the same printed in the National Langshan Year Book.

Each year a book of the club will be published under the name of National Langshan Year Book; first edition is now in progress. Advertisements for same are solicited.

State secretaries will be appointed in each state to look after the interests of the club.

Fees: First year, $2; thereafter, $1 per year. List of members, and those making donations for special or general purposes of the club will be published in the Year Book.

All breeders of Langshans—YOU—are invited to join us. We care for both varieties!

JOHN ALDRICH,
Sec.-Treas.

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club

The eleventh annual meeting of the Buff Rock Club was held at Indianapolis, Indiana, February 5, 1908. Twenty-five members from five different states were in attendance. The report of the Secretary-Treasurer showed a remarkable growth in membership, almost 100% for the past year, and a flourishing financial condition.

The most important change in the club work, was the move to get closer co-operation among members, by the division of the country into its seven natural divisions, and the election for each of a Vice-President, with specific duties to perform. These districts will be called the New England, comprising the New England States; Eastern, which is composed of Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland; Southern, composed of the states south of Ohio and east of the Mississippi River; Central, consisting of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin; Northwestern, which includes Iowa, Nebraska and the states west of the Mississippi, and north of the Missouri line; Southwest, the states south and west; Pacific Coast, the three Coast states. Each of these districts will have a district championship cup, and the privilege of nominating its Vice-President. Greater interest in the club will be maintained by this localization of benefits.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Executive Committee: C. W. Fowler, President, Smyrna; Wm. A .Stolts, Secretary and Treasurer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.; W. A. Reed, McDonald, Pa.; G. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo.

District Vice-Presidents: New England, E. A. Willis, Brockton, Mass.; Eastern, L. B. Hindman, Beaver, Pa.; Southern, W. G. McDavid, Greenville, N. C.; Central, N. M. McCullough, Anderson, Ind.; Northwestern, D. E. Hale, Wayzata, Minn.; Southwestern, C. R. Baker, Abeline, Kan.; Pacific Coast, D. J. Beinhart, Kenewick, Wash.

FARM FOR SALE

About 23 acres including 31 fifty-feet wide lots fronting on two roads along which is the Main Line Trolley from Plainfield to Bound Brook—twenty-five minutes to Plainfield, ten to Dunellen, fifteen to Bound Brook—N. J. Central R. R. Stations.

Bound Brook Stream one side of place—Postal service at gate—Gas and Electric Light service in road.

House contains 12 rooms, including Bath and Attic—Laundry—Steam-heated.

Barn, carriage house, wood-shed, grain-house, many coops and runs. Fruit and shade trees and many grape-vines.

Price $12,000.00.
Part could be left on mortgage.

Mrs. A. A. PARKER
ROUTE 1, BOUND BROOK, N. J.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned.

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. *Mount Morris, N. Y.*

Columbian Wyandottes

Exclusively

Cambridge—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen.

Springfield—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen and 8 club ribbons.

Every Bird Bred by Me.

The first time I have ever offered eggs for hatching. Get your stock from a breeder. Show birds in season.

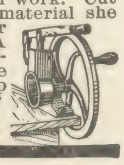
Eggs, $2.00 and $4.00 per setting

F. J. STATIA

Box 626 GRANVILLE, N. Y.

EGG MAKING

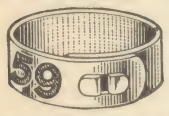
is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown.



Wilson Bros., Box 647, Easton, Pa.

L. B. Clarke has resigned his position as manager of Rosemary Farm, Huntington, N. Y., and will start in the poultry business for himself at Tillson, N. Y.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to **stay on.** Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.

Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

If you would like to see a copy of the latest and best English Poultry Journal send to the :: :: :: ::

POULTRY WORLD

ONE PENNY WEEKLY

Subscription (foreign) 10/ per annum ($2.50)

Address POULTRY WORLD

154 Fleet Street, London, E. C., England

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm. Torresdale, Pennsylvania

American Plymouth Club

At the annual meeting of the above club, many items of interest were brought before the meeting that will interest every Barred Rock Breeder.

The club constitution was amended in regard to the offering of special prizes at poultry shows; also in regard to the showing of birds. A complete report will be sent free to all asking.

The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Latham; Vice Presidents, Messrs. M. S. Gardner, Dr. O. P. Bennett, H. D. Riley, O. L. King, E. B. Thompson, M. W. Baldwin and B. S. Davis.

Executive Committee: A. C. Smith, C. H. Welles, F. W. Richardson, M. F. Delano, C. H. Shaylor, Chas. McClave, A. C. Hawkins. Secretary and Treasurer, H. P. Schwab, Irondequoit, N. Y.

The club will issue a new club catalogue this Spring.

* * *

Success With Chicks

An authority on poultry subjects recently declared that fully $200,000,000 is lost annually by poultry raisers through poor chick management—the chicks dying. We are not in a position to verify this estimate, but we do know a large percentage of chicks to die. That this can be reduced, there is no question; that it should be reduced, is also true, for no one has any moral license to be careless or unprogressive when it means so much to himself, his family and his country.

Broadly speaking, the greater part of the trouble seems to lie more in the means than in the method, and mainly in the feeding. By this is meant that hardly any poultry raiser worthy of the name can fail to appreciate the importance of being systematic in his work; of having his hen house absolutely free from drafts and dampness; of keeping it strictly clean and providing a constant supply of good fresh air and water, with plenty of space for exercise.

If these deductions are correct, and the facts seem to support them conclusively, the whole question resolves itself in what should be fed, and when. On this, it must be admitted, there has been a wide difference of opinion, and those raisers whose ideas have been fairly successful have been inclined to stick to them in spite of better judgment. This, of course, is short-sightedness, but it must be remembered that science has not done much in poultry matters until the last several years. What it has accomplished, however, is indeed most noteworthy, and if not a complete solution of the chick feeding problem, is certainly a great advance in that direction. We refer to the chick feed manufactured by the well-known supply house of Darling & Company, who has two large plants—one at Chicago, Illinois, and one at Long Island City, New York, and who, by the way, puts out a catalogue that is interesting to a high degree, and we understand free for the asking.

From the standpoint of digestion and nutrition, which are concedely the chief features of any chick feed, this feed has already given results that prove it to be unexcelled.

From time to time we notice mistakes in the official list of poultry exhibition winners. It is very important that the list is compiled without any mistakes, and we trust all Secretaries in the future will be more careful.

* * *

In the Danbury Show awards, Elmer L. Brundage should have been credited with winning 1st and 2d Barred Rock Cockerels.

* * *

In the report of the Philadelphia Show, Clearview Poultry Farm, was credited with winning 1st Pullet, S. C. Buff Leghorns, and H. H. Schantz, 2d. It should have been 1st Pullet, H. H. Schantz, and 2d Pullet, Clearview Poultry Farm.

Mr. Edgar Briggs, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has removed to his new 60 acre farm at Pleasant Valley, N. Y., where he is building a poultry plant to carry 2,000 layers. The breeds will be Single Comb White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. We understand, his book, "Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved," is having a great sale. Although fanciers are divided in their opinions of successful feeding for egg production, we have many favorable comments regarding Mr. Briggs' method.

The growths at the side of the mouth after a case of roup can be removed with a sharp knife. The sore should then be dusted with a dry roup powder and the mouth of the fowl held open until this powder is well absorbed. The place should not be touched again for ten days when the remaining growth will come away without leaving any sore.

* * *

Athens, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1908.

Mr. Lott & Co.:

Dear Sirs—Enclosed find one dollar for you to renew my ad. for March 1st and March 15th. I have sold all my cockerels through my little ad. in your paper.

Yours truly,
H. M. CONLEY.

* * *

Cuba, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908.

Mr. L. W. Lott, New York:

Dear Sir—I am taking several poultry papers and I look ahead for THE AMERICAN FANCIER more than any of the rest because it gives a full list of the awards of the different shows.

Wishing you success, I remain,
Yours truly,
H. L. Watts.



BUFF WYANDOTTES

My birds at Boston, Jan. 1908, in the hottest class of Buffs ever shown, won the following:

12 Entries. 1st Cock, 4 and 6 Hens, 6th Pullets.

All these PRIZE WINNERS are in my breeding pens.

¶ Egg orders booked now from my best pen headed by first Buff Wyandotte Cock, Boston, $5.00 per 15. Other choice pens $2.00 to $3.00 per 15.

STUART A. HOWLAND,

(Riddell Champion Strain.) Granville, N. Y.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

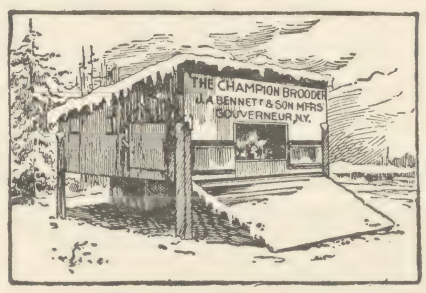
HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at **Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago,** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

resident, American Houdan Club. From 1900 to 1907.



Champion Brooders

Have raised more prize winners than all other brooders. Over 100,000 in use. Operates outdoors or indoors. No leg weakness, bowel trouble or drooping wings among its chicks.

The Champion Incubators lead all.

Send for free catalogue.

J. A. BENNETT & SONS CO.
GOUVERNEUR, NEW YORK

HENS TEETH ARE NOT SCARCE



The question is—What kind to furnish. You can't afford anything cheaper than **Maka-Shel Grit.** Keep it before your fowls, scatter it in the litter. They'll find it. It is white, sharp, clean, uniform in size, free from trash. It's economical because it lasts so long. It keeps its edges and grinding points till dissolved. Contains Lime, Soda, Iron, Magnesium. All these help to build up flesh and bone, and make eggs. **Maka-Shel** supplies what food does not. Send **50c.,** coin or stamps, for 100-lb. bag **now.** Booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample—**free.**

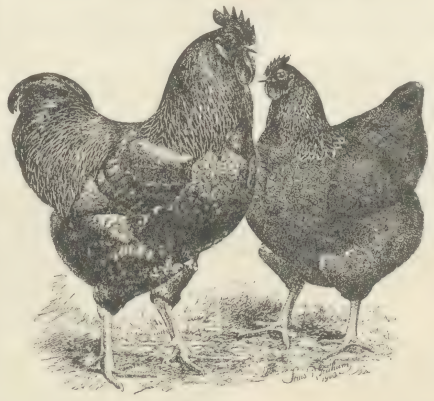
EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO.
Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.

WHERE TO BUY

The poultry-raiser, the fancier and the farmer will appreciate our big store. It will save shopping around—save freight charges, and be handier in every way. We can fill all orders promptly with the best goods on the market at money-saving prices. Get our catalogs before you buy. Write today.

United POULTRY SUPPLIES

UNITED INCUBATOR & POULTRY SUPPLY MFG. CO.
Dept. 23, 26-28 Vesey St., New York City.



CeRITE FARM

Box 253. Pittsford, N. Y.

Partridge Rocks, finest bloodlines in existence. Winners at New York, Rochester, etc., for years.

R. C. White Leghorns, large sized, small combed, neat typed birds; excellent layers in and out of season.

Imp. Coburg Larks, the very best squabers known, averaging ten pairs of large meated youngsters per season.

Police Dogs, Imported Germans, the "Dogs of Destiny" for Farmer and Fancier, excelling Collies for intelligence and Bulls for tenacity and faithfulness.

Eggs for Hatching and Stock for sale; the prices are right and the quality will satisfy.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

For 25 cents each we will mail to any part of the United States and Canada any one of the following formulas:

How to Fatten Fowls Quickly.
Good-by Lice. (Two formulas.)
The Greatest Egg Producing Food for Poultry.
Condition Powder for Poultry When Symptoms of a Disease Appear.
The Greatest American Poultry Food to Keep Fowls Healthy.
How to Make Hens Lay all the Year.
How to Determine Sex of Eggs for Hatching.
How to Keep Eggs Fresh for One Year.

KEYSTONE MFG. & FORMULA CO.
2449 W. Harold St., PHILADA, PA.

Monkton, Md., Feb. 12th, 1908.

The American Fancier:

Gentlemen—Allow me to express my profound admiration for a paper which is broad-minded and reasonable enough to print complete show awards. There is no pleasure in winning if half the community thinks you were the only one at show, and therefore "couldn't help it."

Yours,
WM. M. GORSUCH.

Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

Eggs, $1.00 eachh

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GREIDER'S

Fine Poultry Catalogue



for 1908 illustrates and describes 60 Varieties of Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks, and Geese. Printed in beautiful colors, with 10 handsome chromos pretty enough to frame. Tells all about best Louse Killer; practical poultry houses and equipment, how to build them, how to cure diseases, make hens lay and yield good profits. Gives prices of breeding stock and eggs, which are within reach of all. Book worth far more, but sent postpaid for only 10 cts.

B. H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.

CHARCOAL

Mr. Chicken Man! Do you know that your chickens will eat charcoal if they had a chance? Here is your chance to get a 50-lb. sack for $1. Charcoal is the most necessary article to keep chickens in good trim. Try it.

For Sale by

ERNEST W. MILLER

The Poultry Supply Dealer

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

FEED FOR EGGS



when they are scarce and prices highest. *Rust's Egg Producer* keeps hens laying all winter. Unequalled as an egg and profit-maker. Try it. Prices 25c, 50c, $1.00, etc. at dealers. *Rust's Egg Record* and excellent poultry booklet mailed free.

WILLIAM RUST & SONS, *Dept. J. New Brunswick, N.J.*

POULTRY AND PIGEON SUPPLIES

for every need. Incubators, Brooders, Foods, Remedies, Fixtures and appliances of many kinds in our large and complete stock. Our old, Standard

KEYSTONE FOODS

for Poultry, Pigeons and Chicks are more popular than ever. If you don't use them you are losing part of the profit that should be yours. Get our prices. We can save you money. Booklet and useful Souvenir free. Write

Taylor Bros., Dept. H, Camden, N. J.

Make Your Backyard Pay

$20 Return from 25c



One large packet of each of the following named seeds will plant space 30x50 feet and with proper cultivation will produce $20 worth of vegetables. We mail these 16 large packets for 25 cents: Beet, Bean Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Chard, Cucumber, Onion, Parsnip, Parsley, Peas, Pepper, Radish, Tomato, Turnip, Sweet Corn; all of choicest varieties and grown from selected stock.

Or for ONE DIME we will mail Beet, Cabbage, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsnip, Parsley, Radish, Tomato, Turnip; seeds enough to plant space 20x30 feet.

Prepare for spring by sending today for one of the above assortments and our 1908 Catalog and Garden Guide offering $45.00 in prizes.

BINGHAMTON SEED CO., 301 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Le Raysville, Pa.,
February 24, 1908.

Leonard W. Lott & Co., N. Y.:

Dear Sirs—Your paper is a business getter.

Yours truly,
GEO. F. PRATT.

An Interesting Poultry Plant

ON the Orange Mountain, at West Orange, New Jersey, is situated the Sunnybrook Farm. The land is high, sloping to the southwest, and the yards all being in sod. The colony houses are strung out along the edge of the woodland, the birds being moved from the warm brooder to the cold brooder and so on to the larger colony houses where they stay until taken in for the Fall breeding or for sale.

At this farm the open-front scratching shed style of house is used without glass in any of the buildings except the brooder houses, the houses being built with a single pitched roof, high in front, with large moveable canvas duck curtains, the idea at Sunnybrook Farm being that fresh air makes strong and active birds and increases the egg total. The breeding houses are supplied with non-freezable fountains, the water being kept before the fowls all the time in tepid condition. The little chicks after a day or two are kept on a diet of ground baked bread made from a special recipe by the manager. This has been found in previous seasons to be a splendid forcing and developing food, and last year the death rate was extremely small.

As soon as the chicks can stand the cold brooder house, which is kept at a temperature of 60 degrees, they are moved into it, and from there they get a chance to run on the grass. They are still here kept on the baked bread with a variety of small grains, plenty of grit and lots of clean water before them all the time. The food in the colony house is a sticky paste of mush three times a week with plenty of beef scraps and a mixture of grains, white corn and white meal being used.

Dogs are stationed at convenient points in kennels and pups or kittens are put into the chicken runs and soon become used to the birds and the birds to them, and they prove very valuable in keeping off marauders of all kinds, and scaring away crows and hawks.

The exhibition birds are cooped in long houses raised three feet from the ground and provided with a runway from the floor of the house to the scratching shed underneath. This gives double the floor space and has been found to work very well, especially when the yards are crowded with snow. The birds have constantly before them charcoal, grit and oyster shells with the water kept in these non-freezable fountains, and are fed twice a week on a mash with just enough water to keep it together, and having for its principal ingredients white cornmeal, bran, beef scraps, charcoal, red pepper, etc. Twice a week fresh ground bone is given.

After the breeding season is over the females which are to be kept over for another year are turned into a big house with lots of ventilation and run out into a run of about two acres, bordered at one end with good shade. There they stay until real cold weather or until the mating up is done.

The colony houses are provided with duck curtains. On the back wall is hinged a set of perches six inches from the floor of the house, these perches being fastened up to the back wall when it is necessary to clean the house. The curtains in the colony houses are hinged up to the ceiling all during the summer and in the fall, unless the weather be unusually cold or stormy. Birds hatched in the latter part of May or even the early part of June develop so rapidly under this treatment that they can be shown at the December shows. The laying houses have no board floors and are divided into large pens 20 by 15, 50 to 75 birds being kept in a pen. The floor is constantly kept filled with a heavy layer of scratching material and the feeding is all done in this, except when mashes of ground bone is given. The center of each pen contains a very large non-freezable fountain, accessible to birds at all times, and each pen has a commodious yard and the snow is kept shoveled off these yards as much as possible, so that the birds will have plenty of exercise.

Mr. Chas. D. Cleveland, the proprietor, is very enthusiastic over the laying of his birds, and thinks that it has been materially increased by the fresh air treatment. He has followed out very largely the ideas which have prevailed at the Maine Experiment Station.

The farm has quarters for visitors to stay over night, and it is pleasant to go to the farm in the evening and to watch the men in their round of duties in the morning. Very few of Sunnybrook's chicks are farmed out, and it will have this fall on the place between 2,000 and 3,000 birds.

Green food for the whole winter is raised on the farm, together with some grain and the hay for all the stock. While there is no unusual system of feeding the principle has been to keep the birds active, and always ready for their meal when it comes.

This farm began exhibiting its "White Frost" strain White Wyandottes two years ago and in that season won over forty premiums and cups. Last year Columbian Wyandottes were added and this breed won some important premiums at Jamestown and other exhibitions, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Cleveland expects to begin the coming exhibition season by showing at Syracuse and will perhaps continue until the Chicago Show.

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457 acres devoted to "Faultless" Houdans and imported Island bred "Rochellaise" Jerseys. The world's best in their respective breeds. We challenged all the noted Houdan breeders to meet our fowl at New York and Boston shows this winter. Some of them did not dare to come but we won every first and every second prize against all competitors at those two shows. 400 Houdan hens for sale that will be 2 yrs. old in the Spring. Every hen a pedigreed hen bred from trap-nest records since 1890. Every hen is sold under guarantee to weigh 7 lbs. or over and to be a "Faultless" Houdan, and to produce 5 eggs each week the balance of the Winter.

12 beautiful registered Jersey calves for sale, bred from the best cows the Island could produce.

We breed our Houdans as we breed our Jerseys—from actual test, and to-day, as great layers, they stand first.

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Indoor brooder house at Sunnybrook Farm. In the fall they take out the brooders and convert the building into a conditioning house, the coops being placed along back wall and the brooder runs used for exercising pens.



IT appears the awarding of specials in Pigmy Pouter alley at the recent Boston Show (club meet) has caused no little comment, and up to the present time many have been withheld.

The list of specials was published in the February 1st issue of the AMERICAN FANCIER and should be authoritative as they were taken from a list made out by the judge and given to us for publication.

We cannot understand why there should be any confusion, providing the birds were judged for these specials and the same properly awarded.

One of the objects of a specialty club is the offering of special prizes but if they cause the trouble such as seen in the Pigmy Club it is better to withdraw them.

Some pretty strong statements have been made concerning members of the club which we hope will be settled peaceably and no feathers lost in the moult.

* * *

In a recent issue of our contemporary, the *Pigeon News,* Mr. Jesse M. Rutter complains about the manipulation publicly advocated and put into practice at the last Boston Show, and further states perhaps the Fantail Club can give a clear ruling on the subject. This is not the first time this question has been before the fanciers, but heretofore has generally been said about the exhibits at the club meet rather than at Boston under a judge who has made statements in the press where he stands on the subject, but one can never tell.

The display of Fantails at the Boston Show this season was unusually fine, especially the winning birds, and well placed as a whole. Just where the manipulation started and ended is beyond the writer, but we do know should any of the specimens which were awarded the coveted prizes been disqualified or even passed on account of faking it would have been beyond the judge and even Mr. Rutter to prove such.

Fantail alley would certainly be a mild and tame place were it not for these arguments which arise after our large exhibitions. The Fantail Club does not uphold faking in any way and has done all in its power to stop it and has succeeded to a great extent. But some have succeeded in breeding truly wonderful birds for both tail and body properties and now they must be robbed of their glory by the worn-out expression "faked."

* * *

We understand Mr. Geo. Feather has sold all his Turbits and intends to retire from the fancy. Mr. Feather has judged at the large shows for a number of years and we hope his retirement is only temporary.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Robst, of Helmet fame, has mated his entire stud and expects to surprise some of the fanciers next season. If he is as successful in producing the ideal as he was in bringing out this variety his efforts will not be in vain.

* * *

The poultry and pigeon fancy of not only Hartford, Conn., but all of New England, has lost a genial and true-hearted friend in the death of Benjamin S. Woodward, who died February 25. Mr. Woodward was 65 years of age, but throughout his active business career had always found time to breed and exhibit some very choice birds, both in pigeons and poultry, and had acted as judge at various shows, going as far east as Portland, Maine. He was a charter member of the old Connecticut State Poultry Society and served as its treasurer many years. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Hartford Fantail Club, and was its first treasurer. In earlier years Mr. Woodward imported several varieties of poultry; also Runts. He was more intimately acquainted with the older fanciers, such as Philander Williams, of Taunton, Mass.; the late Charles E. Mitchell, of Bristol, and others of their day. Of late years Mr. Woodward had given his attention to Black Breasted Red Game and Birchen Game Bantams and Fantails in various colors. He was a man of sterling character and to know and meet him was a pleasure.

* * *

The voting slips for the election of officers for the American Pigeon Club are now in the hands of the members. The polls close April 4th, 1908. The election is for President, 1st and 2nd Vice-President, three Directors for three years, for two years and for one; also the important office of Secretary and Treasurer. All members in arrears are probably ineligible for election. It is beyond the power of the writer to vote or even any member not knowing who has paid and who has not. The American Pigeon Club is indeed a necessity and should be supported by all pigeon fanciers and be the governing body of the pigeon fancy. This we truly believe. The present office of secretary and treasurer embodies entirely too much work. Not one fancier in a thousand could give it the necessary time to properly attend to its duties, and the compensation is in no way in accordance with the duties. Mr. Whitney has worked hard and faithfully but has not had the support of the majority of the fanciers. In a circular letter which the secretary has sent out he makes an appeal for life members, and although this is a good plan we do not think it will draw a great many under the existing conditions of the club, and if the members would only pay their annual dues promptly it would certainly assist Mr. Whitney. His notice in this paper regarding the incorporating of the club is worthy of attention. We know personally of quite a few fanciers who would not join the club unless it was incorporated, and although it will cost quite an amount, we believe it should be done. We do not know how many members the American Pigeon Club has, but are sure it would only be a trifling amount to each to raise the necessary money to form a corporation.

The band question, which has been an important feature of the club, we should think could be handled in a more satisfactory way if a contract of bands were placed in the hands of a reliable manufacturer and a certain retail price agreed upon whereby the American Pigeon Club would get a commission, as it were, on the total amount of the business. The manufacturer to attend to all orders and all mail regarding the bands.

It seems to us that it is unnecessary to have the ordering and payment of bands made through the secretary of the American Pigeon Club, and if the contract was made, as stated above, we believe it would eliminate much unnecessary work on the part of the office of secretary and treasurer.

Instead of members finding fault with different clauses and rulings in the club, they should express their opinions openly and it would probably have a good effect and the officers could glean many good points from others, and would embody them in the amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the American Pigeon Club.

My Ideal Dragoon

IF it be by no means an easy matter for an experienced and accomplished pigeon artist to portray an ideal Dragon that would be likely to secure anything like the unanimous approval of experienced Dragoon breeders, how much more unlikely would an amateur, unversed in the subtle technicalities of draughtsmanship, or even the rudiments of the art of sketching living birds, be able to satisfy the views of such a consensus of expert opinion?

Yet, having been an admirer and breeder of the Dragoon almost from boyhood, I venture to submit an ideal which, according to my views, embodies a rough interpretation of the excellent standard drawn up with such minute care and judgment by the committee of the Dragoon Club in 1902.

Commenting on the profile, and commencing with the skull, which the standard enjoins should "rise gradually from the base of the wattle, forming a gentle and unbroken curve to the back of the head, thence descending to the neck without angularity or lumpiness," I would specially emphasize the last word, and add the word "rapidly" after descending, for many Dragoons, whilst otherwise fulfilling the requirements of the standard, display a most objectionable fulness at the back of the neck, greatly detracting from the style, and, curious to say, some of the highest quality birds possess this defect. The cause of this is difficult to say, but it may be attributable to breeding too assiduously for sweep of skull through the gradient of the curve following that particular formation of skull downward into the neck.

With reference to the beak, both mandibles should be "stout, straight, of proportionate width and of equal substance, close-fitting, smooth, terminating as bluntly as possible, set horizontally in a line with the center of the eye, and measuring from its tip to the center of the eye, about one and five-eighths of an inch; thus making the entire length from the tip of the beak to the back of the skull about 2½ inches"—all of which I have endeavored to depict to the best of my ability.

The wattle should be "peg-shaped, *i.e.,* broad, perpendicular, and highest at the back, narrowing, with equal sides, and in young birds with longitudinal furrows, towards the termination of the upper mandible, and merging almost imperceptibly therewith," or, as it might otherwise be stated, perpendicular and highest at the *back,* narrowing with converging furrows towards the *front,* and there joining the top of the upper mandible at a distance of three-eights of an inch from the tip of the beak, measured horizontally. As with age the wattle breaks and develops into a compact wrinkled formation, these longitudinal furrows mostly disappear, but I prefer them always to remain just discernable, as they not only emphasize the true peg shape, but necessitate the texture of the wattle being small and finely worked. Exception has been taken to the height of the wattle, which is perhaps on the extreme side, but, as I have remarked elsewhere, I am a great admirer of a large, high-set wattle, and I think it will be found that in all large wattled birds, if the head be held quite horizontally, the wattle, unless objectionably flat, will appear above the top of the skull; but, of course, the natural pose of a Dragoon's head is not horizontal, the wattle therefore appearing tilted and somewhat lower. Again, unless a large peg-shaped wattle is set sufficiently high, it will overlap the lower mandible too much and crowd upon the jewing, which is very undesirable; or otherwise, if the wattle be too shallow, it will present a flat wattled and long-faced profile, which is also undesirable, a cobby, short-faced appearance being far preferable, provided the length of the face attains the full standard measurement of 2½ inches. A smaller peg-shaped wattle, as in a yearling cock, may be about level with the skull but a large adult wattle must be set higher to look well. Of course, I am commenting from the horizontal point of view. In cases of large peg-shaped wattles, which do *not* rise above the skull, it will probably be found that these birds do not comply with the requirement of the standard as to the beak being set horizontally in a line with the center of the eye, the beak consequently being set lower, probably in a line with the *bottom* of the eye, hence there is more space for the wattle to develop, but this is not in accordance with the correct standard formation. As for the jewing, which has ever been a source of worry and an eyesore to fanciers, the less there is of this the better; consequently, being an ideal, I have practically ignored it.

The cere should be "small, hard, and finely laced, the inner edge circular, the outer nearly so, but with a slightly 'pinched' appearance at the back. It should not extend above the top of the skull, nor crowd upon the wattle," and I would not have a larger cere than here depicted, although of course with age it will naturally thicken in front and on the top. The inner edge of the cere should retain its circular formation up to maturity.

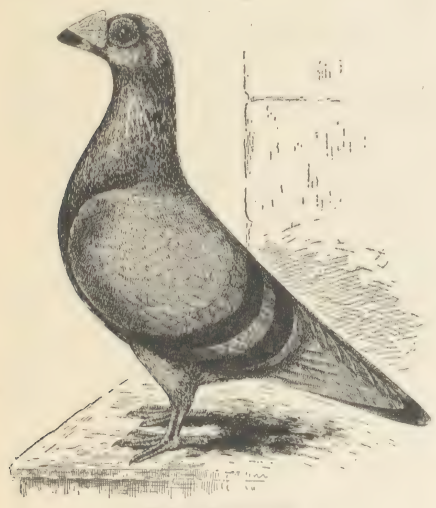
With reference to the eye, which should be "bold, prominent, and watchful," here I deplore my lack of artistic power, for the eye is manifestly incorrectly drawn; but it is the *size* which I



Black Crested Helmet, 1st, New York, Dec., 1907, Son of the Imported "Bluecher"
Owned by A. E. Robst, Rutherford, N. J.

advocate, for, alas, how very few adult Dragoons can claim to be bold and prominent in eye! nearly all, in my opinion, being too small; and the term "a sweet-headed bird" so frequently heard of recent years would not have been tolerated thirty years ago, when "wicked-eyed rascal" or "perfect demon" was deemed more fitting for the game-cock of the pigeon world. In a word they are too pretty and not fierce enough. I allude, of course, to the barred varieties, for I doubt whether my whole-color friends would be with me on this point.

The neck and body are perhaps on the slim side, and the wings might with advantage be somewhat deeper, but the length of feather, from which I have taken about three-sixteenths of an inch off the original sketch, is now as short as symmetry and Nature's laws would allow. In life I am sure that this bird would not exceed 14½ inches, and would look even shorter if not quite so slim in body.



Mr. H. C. Daniel's Ideal Dragoon.
Redrawn by Mr. Simpson to scale from Mr. Daniel's original pencil drawing.

MR. H. C. DANIEL'S DRAGOON
Redrawn by Mr. Simpson to scale from Mr Daniel's original pencil drawing

The legs and feet are also very coarsely drawn, but the legs should be short and stout, provided—and this is important—the flights and tail are well tucked up.

The carriage of the Dragoon is a very important point, which, at one time much neglected, has of recent years received more attention. It often requires the exercise of much patience to make a Dragoon pose exactly as in the sketch, and unless the bird is correctly built it never will do so. There are also some Dragoons so provokingly tame, or stupid (?), that it is simply impossible to make them stand at "attention" at all, a most annoying fault, and one utterly opposed to the natural characteristics of the breed. How these birds may happen to pose in their own aviaries I know not, but I have often wondered, if a cat were to jump upon their pen, whether they would play up to pussy's front claws with the same zest that they do to my judging stick.

Last, but not least, the color, if a blue, should be a rich, deep blue, "purple blue" the old fanciers termed it, and now exceedingly rare, and quite distinct from the soft, clear, grey tone of most modern blues, which look as if they had silver or grizzle blood in them, and how many fanciers nowadays can positively state that they have not? Broad, well-defined bars are, of course, necessary to complete the ensemble. Add to this a black beak, a blood-red ruby iris, with a dark circle around, and a blue-black cere, with the bloom of a ripe Gros Colman grape upon it, and you have my ideal for what it is worth.—H. C. Daniel in *Feathered World.*

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Incorporating The A. P. C.

The matter of incorporating the Pigeon Club has been suggested many times and I have tried to get at the matter several times, but have each time given it up for the reason that it would cost more than I thought the club could stand at that time to get the ideas of the members. I want each of you to give me your views on the matter so that I can go ahead on the matter when the polls close.

Therefore give this matter your earnest attention. I am also pleased to receive any suggestions for the betterment of the club. Here is a chance for each and everyone of you to open his heart and let us have the benefit.

RICHARD WHITNEY,
Secretary.

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SALE OF CHICAGO WINNING SHOW homers. 1st old Cock, 1st young and 3d old Hen at Chicago, and seven others making five pair of the best show Homers ever offered in this country; $50.00 takes the five pair, and they are worth twice the money. I am retiring from the fancy, and this five pair are every one of them strictly first class, and fit to show; will sell the two winning Cocks, the winning Hen, and a suitable Hen for the young Cock for $25.00, and the other three pair—equally as good—for $25.00; all Black Checkers, but winning Hen is a Dun Checker. Frank W. Gorse, Needham Heights, Mass.

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Yours truly,
HENRY R. INGALLS.

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AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

HAVE A FEW
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

HAVING ACQUIRED THE WHOLE STUD of R. F. Talhot's winning Buff Cchin Bantams, have decided to breed fewer birds; will offer some exceptionally fine Cockerels and Pullets. These birds have won high honors at Syracuse and other large shows. If interested write Frank H. Carey, 318 E. Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

BANTAMS—RED PYLE, B. B. RED, Brown, Red, White, Black and Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, Golden Sebright, Black Rose Comb Bantams. Eggs $1.50 per 15. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

84 FIRSTS, 52 SECONDS, 18 SPECIALS, 9 Silver Cups in 1907. Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Washington, Rochester and the great McKeesport Show. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. Black Rose Comb and Light Brahma Bantams. One hundred young birds for sale. The best blood in America today. I invite your inquiries. Charles E. Long, Box 672, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES JEHL, LONG BRANCH, NEW Jersey. The Buff Cochin Bantam Specialist offers after October 1st: young stock from $5.00 and upwards per pair. Winner at the Great Madison Square Garden Show, New York, of 88 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANtams. Have furnished winners at some of the largest shows the past season; no more stock for disposal; can furnish a few eggs from well selected birds at $3.00 per sittings. H. H. Pettit, Danbury, Conn.

MORSE'S PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTams; they are small, fine shape, with extra heavy toe feathering; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Providence. A few fine Cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per settting. J. E. Morse, Taunton, Mass.

GAME BANTAMS. HAVE A NICE LOT of Pyles for immediate disposal that should produce some good chicks; also, a couple of Birchen males; look up their winnings in the FANCIER, at such shows as Boston, Woonsocket, Providence, Springfield and Lenox. E. W. Cook, Forestdale, R. I.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAM Cock and Cockerel for sale; also, some fine mated Squab breeding Homers. I want a Black Japanese Bantam Cockerel. Wm. T. Slover, P. O. Box, 22-A, Elmsford, N. Y.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS, STOCK and eggs; must sell 50 more to make room; Buff, Partridge and White Cochin Bantam eggs, $2.00 per 13; also, "Utility" White Wyandotte eggs, $2.00 per setting; 3 sets, $5.00; Incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; Incubator Chicks, $12.00 per 100. The Edgewood Poultry plant, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR WANT OF room, fowling Game Bantams, one pair Silver Duckwings, trio Red Pyles, one cock, one cockerel, one White cock, one Brown Red cockerel, one breeding pen of Dark Brahmas. Most all of birds above mentioned have won recently. Thos. S. Roberts, 223 N. 8th St., Easton, Pa.

FOR SALE—TEN PAIR OF BLACK tailed Japanese Bantams; winners at Syracuse, Johnstown, New York and Schenectady; eggs in season, $3 setting; also, Black and Brown Leghorns, Spanish, Javas, Houdans and White Langshans; eggs, $2 per setting. Mosher Bros., Johnstown, N. Y.

FRANK A. SCHANTZ, RICHLAND CENter, Pa., Box 95. Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams. I have a few Cockerels, Hens and Pullets to spare, cheap; also, eggs at $2 per setting.

THE COTTAGE BANTAM YARDS, Messrs. Fincke & Thornton, Props., Vineland, N. J., have for sale two Silver Duckwing Bantam Cocks, both yearlings, at $5.00 each. Our show records at Madison Square Garden prove the quality.

STILL HAVING MORE BIRDS THAN WE can accommodate in our breeding yards, have decided to dispose of two more Wheaten Pullets and 1 Hen and 2 Blk. Red Ckls. These are strictly high-class birds and will be sold cheap considering quality. For full particulars write, Rook Bros., Prescott, Ont., Canada.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—ROOSE BROS. Strain and bred from 2d New York Cockerel, 1906. Orders booked now for eggs from my Danbury Fair, West Haven and Western Conn. winners, 1907-8, at $2.00 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for circular. Model Bantam Yards, Howard H. Mignerey, Danbury, Conn.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS. Twenty cockerels that will improve your stock $2.00 each. Only limited number pullets left. Also a few Silkie cockerels. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. J. Quilhot, Johnstown, N. Y.

GOLDEN SILVER SEBRIGHT AND BUFF Cochin Bantams—Six regulars and three special prizes at the great Rochester Show. Fifty choice cockerels $1.50 to $4.00 each. Second Silver cock $5.00. Two choice trios of Goldens $5.00 and $7.00 per trio. Eggs $1.50 per 13. Frank W. Laux, 85 Lowell St., Rochester, N. Y.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZE WINNERS must go—One pair Silkies, one trio Black, two pair Buff, and two trio Partridge Cochin Bantams. Also have three white Cochin Bantam cockerels at $1.00 each. Morgan Stinemetz, 1446 Irving St., Washington, D. C.

GAME BANTAMS—ONE BLK. B. RED. Three Pile cockerels are brothers to my winners. Included in the lot is the 2d prize at Providence 1907. Write me your wants and I can supply them. Nelson McIntosh, 133 Reservoir Ave., Providence, R. I.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS, EXTRA good, $5.00 pair; Partridge Cochin Bantams, $4.00 pair; Cockerels, $2.00 each, extra good; Large, Light Brahams (Nettletons), extra good; need the room; one Cock, 10 yr. Hens, 5 Cockerels, 20 Pullets, now laying; price right, considering quality. Martin E. Ridgely, Benson, Md.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

DARK BRAHMAS — TEN COCKERELS and 20 Pullets; we offer from the best strain in the U. S.; eggs, $1 and $2 per 15; have bred them for 12 years. Lynd Bros., Nassau, N. Y. Rens. Co.

BUCKEYES

BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE NAtional Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYES—THE I. X. L. STRAIN OF Buckeye Reds. The greatest utility fowl known for fancier, poultryman or the farmer. They are second to none. Eggs at $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 per 15. Cockerels from $2.00 to $10.00 each. Write T. E. Phillips, Pembroke, N. Y.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY — MY birds have won 9 firsts at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs from choice matings $1.50 per setting. If less than half hatch I will duplicate at half price. Prices of fowls a matter of correspondence. Write Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

COCHINS

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK AND PARTridge. 17 first, second and third prizes and grand Special (Association Cup) for best display in Asiatic Class at Wheeling, W. Va., Jan., 1908. A grand lot of heavy feathered, finely marked specimens for sale at $3.00 each and up. Eggs for high class matings only. Address D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS. EIGHTEEN years a breeder; winners of sixty blue ribbons the last season; also a breeder of Partridge Wyandottes; eggs for hatching, carefully mated pens, $3 per 15. H. J. Fuller, R. F. D., 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

MY PARTRIDGE AND BUFF COCHINS, for size, shape, color and vigor are in front ranks; no colony stock; unexcellled show records; eggs limited to one setting, $2.50 per 15; all Partridge females, mahogany color; Buffs, even buff to skin; one pen of each variety for sale. Mahlon C. Guldin, Maxatawney, Pa.

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DOMINIQUES

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES. DAVENport's Dominiques won this season, every first prize offered at five shows, including Madison Square, New York; stock for sale; males and females, $2 to $5 each; eggs, prize winning strain, $2 per setting; $10 per 100; special matings, prize winners only, $5 per setting. W. H. Davenport, Colerain, Mass.

DOMINIQUES—THE BRIGHT, ACTIVE, ever-laying kind, with no Barred Rock characteristics; birds from my yards have won from Canada to South Carolina; also, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, fine exhibition stock; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30; circular on application. L. J. Hall, Greene, N. Y.

FAVEROLLES

SAMON FAVEROLLE SPECIALIST. Winner of the one hundred dollar Challenge Trophy offered by the Faverolle Club of America at Madison Square Garden Show. My Faverolles have won first prize and Specials where ever shown; send for prices on eggs and stock. Charles S. Hanna, West Hebron, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

25 BUFF ROCKS, 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

OAKVALE YARDS—CLEARANCE SALE. Columbian Wyandottes, 3d Cockerel Heuvelton, $5.00; 1 Cockerel, $3.00; Buff Wyandottes, 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10.000; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, Heuvelton and 10 Pullets, $14.00; 3d pen Heuvelton, $6.00; 1 Model Incubator, 140 eggs, used four times, $10.50. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

FOR SALE—COCK AND FOUR HENS, La Fleche; Cock and four Hens, Black Langshans. The above are large specimens and the best of breeding and are now laying; will be sold at a low price, quality considered. Thomas Parker, Johnstown, New York.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING from Prize Winning Barred Rocks, White and Buff Rocks, $3 per 13; fertile eggs; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, $1 per 13; Buff Cochin Bantams, $5 per 13. Bernard O. Broderick, Box 192, Windsor Locks, Conn.

FOR SALE—THREE VERY FINE WHITE Wyandotte Cockerels and two Hens. Must sell soon as we need the room. Also eggs for hatching from S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, and Pekin Ducks. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMES, GAFFS, COCKERS' SUPPLIES, Sparring Muffs, Dubbing Scissors, Spur Saws, etc. Enclose stamp for Illustrated Catalogue with portraits of native and foreign pit winners and photos of the world's most famous collection of cook spurs. Write in English, French or Spanish. H. P. Clarke, 243 Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACKBreasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

AT HUDSON'S BIG SHOW I REPEATED my Kingston wins, adding 1st Pen Young and Sheriff Jessup's $25.00 Silver Cup for best display. Eggs from three grand pens. My Cornish and other Games also won. A few birds for sale. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

EXHIBITION BLACK REDS, AMERICA'S Champion Pullet Strain. On four showings at America's leading Show, viz.: New York, we won 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, also Champion Specials over both sexes. At Oakland, Calif., we won 1st Ckl., 1st and 2d Pul. and Special for best Female in Show. Mudge & Son, Westerly, R. I.

CORNISH INDIANS—MADISON SQUARE, Jamestown Exposition, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Allentown, Trenton winners. I also imported winners from England. Circular free. R. D. Reider, Route 2, Middletown, Pa.

EXHIBITION GAMES—SOME GRAND breeders and show birds to dispose of at once to reduce my stock; 2 pens of Brown-Reds, 2 pens Black-Reds, 1 Pen Young Pyles; look up my winnings the last five years—then you can see what my birds can do in the show pen. Also 3 winning G. Duckwing Ckl. John A. Clarke, Box 112, Pittston, Pa.

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet; my birds have the size, shape, style

and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3.00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH INDIANS—HEAVY, BLOCKY type; breeding and exhibition stock. 1st and Special Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, Hagerstown, 1907, on three entries. Eggs from prize-winning standard weight stock, $2.50 per 15. Will exchange pair or trio for same number Houdan females. H. L. Nutte, Owego, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM EX. B. B. Reds, Brown-Reds and Red Pyles, that are immense in style, station and reach; have long, snaky heads and close whip tails so much desired in Ex. Games; they have won for me wherever shown; enclose stamp for circular. Frank Bouquet, Owego, N. Y.

BURBANK'S BUFF LACED INDIAN Games—For flavor of meat, egg producers and beauty of plumage, were winners at Boston's Great Show of 1908, of 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel and 3d Pullet on three entries; a limited number of eggs at $5 per setting. Frank C. Burbank, Sandwich, Mass.

HAMBURGS.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (Eng.), $4 per 13; incubator eggs, 6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffe, Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

MY SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS have proven winners wherever exhibited, including Rochester, Hornell, Olean, Salamanca and numerous other shows; pens headed by three extra fine males; good laying strain; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $3.000 per 50. Adolph W. Still, Little Valley, N. Y.

HOUDANS

$1 FOR 15 EGGS. I HAVE HUNDREDS of testimonials; Houdans, the money makers; they lay in Winter; beat them all in the Summer; fine pets; order at once; save some delay; breeder since 1898; stamp for reply. Chas. E. Remington, Prop., The Ardell Farm, Perrysburg, N. Y.

JAVAS

OLD DUTCHESS STRAIN BLACK JAVAS—The best, hardy fowl to keep confined; eggs, $1.50 per 15. W. D. Van Wagner, Salt Point, N. Y.

LAKENVELDERS

LAKENVELDER COCKEREL FOR SALE—Been shown twice and winner of two blue ribbons; eggs from pen headed by imported cock. F. Kimball, 48 Tilton Ave., Brockton, Mass.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

ROSE COMB BROWN PULLETS AND Cockerels, three yearling cocks for disposal now; strong, healthy farm-grown birds, from trap nested heavy laying strain. Madison Square Garden winners; bred these birds and they are as good as is in the land; circular free. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Second Cock, Madison Squre Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with No. 1 females. Orders for eggs booked and filled in rotation. Young stock from above cock for sale. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greeenwich, N. Y.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, large correct shape, fine plumage, excellent egg producers. My Whites have won First Prize at Olean, Erie and Rochester, N. Y., scoring at 95. My Browns won at Warren, Erie and Bradford, Judge Webb scoring them at 93½. Breeders and eggs reasonable. Wm. Gray, Warren, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON WINNERS—1ST AND 2D HEN (no Cocks shown), 1st, 2d and 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Madison Square Garden—2d Hen, 3d Pullet, 4th Cockerel, 2d Pen. Utility stock for sale. Cockerels, $3.00; Pullets, $2.00. B. W. Hubbard, 49 Lafayette St., New Haven, Conn.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon Winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $3.00 up; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; seventy-five per cent fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts," if you want the best; write. Quimby & Brown, Ipswich, Mass.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $5.00 up; eggs, $1.00 and $3.00 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

BLANCHARD WHITE LEGHORNS. DIrect scoring to 94½ by Webb; 15 eggs, $1.00; 30, $1.50. Top Notch Poultry Yards, Portville, N. Y.

PEER'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. NOT the best, but as good as the rest. Madison Square Winners, nine years in succession; they are no experiments—have been line bred since 1893; seven matings to sell eggs for hatching from; breeding Cockerels for sale; satisfaction guaranteed. Thomas Peer, Caldwell, N. J.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $3.00 per 30. Bred for great egg production and best quality and mated for perfect fertility of eggs. Carefully packed for good results. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS (KULP'S Strain-pure). Female line my specialty. I breed from the best only; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitution and are great layers of large eggs. Eggs from the same pens that I set from, only $1.00 per 15. Wm. Gaffey, So. Worcester, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

ONE PEN OF 16 HENS, FROM TAYLOR'S best pen of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, mated to Cockerel from 237 egg hen; two pens of Pullets, bred direct from 237 egg Hen, mated to fine Taylor Cock bird; eggs, 15, $1.00; 50, $3.00; 100, $500. Wm. H. Robertson, Hall's Corners, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS AND Buff Plymouth Rocks. All my first prize winners at Philadelphia and East Greenville, Pa are in my pens. Eggs, same as I hatch, $2.00 per setting. No circular. Order direct from this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harris H. Schantz, Richland Center, Pa.

THE FINEST BRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns in the United States. Don't order stock nor eggs until you get our mating list. Breeding pens headed by three of the finest winning males in central New York. Great laying strain. Prices low. Emery J. Dillenback, Fort Plain, N. Y., Box 92.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS FOR sale. Owing to business changes I am offering my entire stock of prize-winning birds. These birds are all trap-nested and have been bred to lay. An excellent chance to get good stock at small outlay. Jos. F. R. Boniface, Room 307, No. 225 5th Ave., Morristown, N. J.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. LINE BRED for size, egg production and exhibition; my birds won twelve premiums on thirteen entries during the past season; eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

LITTLE MONEY WILL BUY SOME good S. C. Brown Leghorns. I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; stock from some of the best breeders in this country; eggs a specialty, $2 per setting. L. Fischer, 242 Alphonse St., Rochester, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; seventy-five per cent fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts," if you want the best; write. Quimby & Brown, Ipswich, Mass.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. IF you want large, white eggs from pure white hens, the big kind, Winter layers, write quick; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; baby Chicks, $10 per 100. W. A. Hudson, Fort Plain, N. Y.

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARFORD Mills, N. Y. S. C. Buff Leghorns Exclusively. For 15 years, birds from my yards for me and my customers have won highest honors in the leading shows; have won the Club Cup and 3 Special Club Ribbons; eggs, $2 per 15; $8 per 100.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, YATES Co., N. Y., will sell beauty utility R. C. White Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room; fertile eggs in season $1.50 per setting, $6.00 per 100. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale at a bargain.

AT THE GREAT MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Show we won, on three entries of S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, 1st and 3d Pullets, Special for best Cockerel and two Pullets, Special for best Cockerel and Pullet. We have mated up two grand pens of this breed and are now booking orders for eggs. We have also several fine pens of S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Pekin Ducks. Send for mating list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, BRED for heavy winter laying. Hatching Eggs 90% fertile $1.00 setting, $6.00 hundred; Chicks 15 cents; Exhibition matings all prize winners $2 setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scientific Feeding Methods, Hopper Plans, Feed 10 cents per Bushel free to buyers—come and see stock. Wanner's Poultry Yards, Belleville, N. J.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana.
695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, NORTHup strain. Bred for size, eggs and are winners. Shown at seven shows the past season and won more firsts than all my competitors. Eggs, Pen No. 1, $1.50 per 15; Pen No. 2, $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100; mating list free. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

MINORCAS—ROSE COMB WHITE—Large, rangy stock, good as the best and better than the rest. Cockerels for immediate sale. Chicks and eggs in season. Orders filled in rotation. Stock won prizes at Madison Square Garden. Also fine strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas, farm bred. Chas. O. Brown, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE MINorcas, Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., Syracuse, Pittsburg, Johnstown. A few choice Pullets and Hens for sale. Eggs in season. Write your wants. J. N. O'Neill, 22 Elm Grove, Toronto, Canada.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—ONE special pedigreed pen from Northup's best ped. stock—$10.00 per 15. All others equally good, headed by ped. males—$5.00 per 15. A. M. Collins, Shuchan, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Breed Northup strain 14 years; winning where ever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7.00 per 100; breeding Cockerels, $2.00 and $3.00 each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. AN A NO. 1 PEN of breeding S. C. Black Minorcas, 1 Male and 4 Females for sale at $25.00; also, eggs at $10.00 for 100. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BOOK EGGS from Footer's S. C. Black Minorcas. I will not take any more orders after April 15th; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45; some fine stock, $5 to $10 per trio; extra fine males, $5 to $50. Edw. B. Footer, Cumberland, Md. Box 368.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. NORthup Strain; best general purpose fowl in the world; line bred, fine, long, rangy (cold climate) birds and blue ribbon winners; best layers; have the shape and color; non-setters; lay large white eggs; eggs, $2 per 13; $3.50 per 25; $6.50 per 50; $12 per 100; stock for sale. Wm. F. Schulz, Sheboygan, Wis.

FOR SALE—SIX SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca hens—$10.00 the lot. Wm. Russell, Boonville, N. Y.

MY MINORCAS WON FIRST PEN, FIRST and third Cockerel 1906. First Pen, Second, Third and Fourth Cockerel, Second Pullet at Rochester 1907. All three prizes at Syracuse State Fair 1907, and three prizes at Rochester 1908. Eggs for hatching $2.00 per 13. John Schneer, 168 First St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE MINORCAS—WINNERS AT NEW York, Boston, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Glovers-

ville. Large typical cockerels bred same as our 1907 winner at Madison Square Garden. Also some choice females. Eggs $3.00 per 15, $5.00 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed for amount invested. Harvey J. Teetz, Gloversville, N. Y., Route 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue. Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

EGGS FROM 45 VARIETIES OF HIGH Class Prize Fowls—Bantams, Ducks, Turkeys and 5 varieties of Pheasants. Fowls for sale after Sept. 1st. See my winnings in New England Poultry Journal in Nov. number, 1907, which is published at Hartford, Conn. Noxous Floral Poultry Yards, Bloomingburgh, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS, 10% DISCOUNT FOR cash orders before April 1st—White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and mixed varieties; fine stock; right prices; safe arrival guaranteed; poultry supplies; insecticides for Potato and Fruit Growers; can save you money. Write John W. Dennis, Deposit, N. Y.

EGGS AND LITTLE CHICKS, FIFTY VIA. Land and Water Fowls; Eggs, $1.00 per 15, or $5.00 per hundred; week old chicks, 10 cents a piece or $10.00 per hundred; also, Scotch Collie and Bull Dogs. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Wellsville, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

EGGS THAT WILL HATCH WINNERS. White, Barred, Silver, Penciled, Columbian P. Rocks. Columbian, White, Silver Laced Wyandottes. Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Brown Leghorns. Lakenvelders. Rhode Island Reds and Anconas, at $1.50 per 13; also pairs, trios and pens of above for sale, cheap. Geo. H. Keller, Hummelstown, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM CHOICE matings—White Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks; stock very vigorous; mated to produce fine birds; also great egg producers; $2.50 per setting, 15 eggs; all inquiries cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Thomas Peer, R. F. D., No. 1, Caldwell, N. J.

EGGS FROM WHITE ROCKS, LIGHT Brahmas and Partridge Cochins at $2.00 per 15; Bronze Turkey eggs at 25 cents each; White Rocks for sale. M. P. Turner, West Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM HIGH class Buff Cochin Bantams and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, mated to a very fine Cockerel, Tompkins and Anderson stock; Bantam eggs, $1.50 per setting; Reds, $1.50 per setting. H. L. Brokaw, Somerville, N. J.

WALTER G. SNIDER, WALDEN, N. Y., breeder Silver, White, Buff, Silver Penciled Partridge Columbian Wyandottes. White, Brown, Buff, Dominick, Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Received 32 1sts, 10 2d prizes on 47 entries Poughkeepsie, 1907. Stock and eggs for sale. Write wants.

FOR SALE—S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns. Prize winners at Schenectady and Little Falls; 1st Prize Winner S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerel at Little Falls for sale; fine in color; eggs, $3.00 a setting. Clarence Van Dyck, 838 Lincoln Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

BARGAINS — WHITE GUINEAS, $3.00 pair. Pair Buff Wyandottes $3.00. Pair Partridge Wyandottes, $4.00. Partridge Wyandotte Cockerels, $1.50. S. C. Black Minorcas. Rose Comb Black and White Bantams. White Wyandotte Hens, $1.25 each. White Orpington Hens, $2.00 each. White Wyandotte and White Orpington eggs, $2.00 per 15. Milton B. Sisson, Almond, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING — COLUMBIAN Wyandottes, Arnold Strain. S. C. Rhode Island Reds, De Graff and Red Cherry Strain. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Three fine S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale. Mrs. W. L. Cobine, Oneonta, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WHITE Orpingtons (Willow Brook) White Plymouth Rocks (Graves) selected high-class and heavy-laying strains. Size, vigor and standard qualities, not excelled anywhere, $3.00 per 15; a few good birds for sale at reasonable prices. J. Rosenthal, Dumont, N. J.

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS and patrons that we are now ready to book orders for eggs from our prize-winning pens of S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys; our mating list will be sent to anyone upon request; write for it. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB R. I. REDS. Single Comb White Leghorns. Buff Rock eggs, $1 per 15; six settings for $5; Webster Bone Cutter, Woodlawn, 80 Egg Incubator, good condition, will exchange for Leghorn laying Pullets. C. L. Miller, Hudson, N. H.

TWENTY EGGS, $1. REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, Hamburgs; 30 other varieties; also, Pigeons, Hares, etc.; list free. A. L. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

A TRIO JUBILEE ORPINGTONS. COlumbian Wyandottes eggs; also, Rose and Single Comb R. I. Red Cockerels; eggs after March 1st. 1st and Special and 2d on pen at Brockton and Woonsocket, R. I., on R. I. Reds. John F. Bowman, Lakeville, Mass. Box 44.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—RHODE ISLAND Reds, an especially fine pen of yearlings, headed by fine, large Cockerel; standard bred White Leghorn pullets, with strong, vigorous yearling Cock; high scoring Brown Leghorn Pullets, headed by a superb two-year-old Cock; White and Barred Rocks, pen of each, second to none in this vicinity; eggs from either pen, $1 per 13. Reliance Poultry, Canastota, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WE BREED THE Females that win the Blue at Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F. Brockport, N. Y.

ROSE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Winners of three Firsts and one Second at Hagerstown and First on Cockerel at Jamestown. If you want some fine birds let me hear from you. Eggs at $5.00 per 15 or two settings at $8.00. I. Harry Miller, 371 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS and Leghorns. Selected and bred from heavy laying stock. Size, vigor and standard qualities as good as can be produced. Stock and eggs for sale. Write for wants—I can please you. L. G. Moore, V. S., Barneveld, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS EXclusively. Eggs for hatching from two pens $1.50 and $2.00 per 15. Pen 1, fine even colored hens mated to a $10.00 cockerel direct from Cook Sons. Pen 2, good hens and pullets mated to a fine colored cock. Order early. J. H. Hahn, Littlestown, Penna.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

STANDARD BRED WHITE ORPINGTON eggs for hatching, $3.00 per setting; booking orders. Standard green bone Cutter for sale at $6.00; 60 egg Star Incubator, $2.50, in perfect order. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J. (Near station).

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

THE COMING FOWL—LARGE ILLUStrated 64 page Club Catalogues, telling all about the Buff Orpingtons and why they are the best breed; everyone interested in poultry should have a copy and find out more about these money makers of the poultry yard; mailed free. Will H. Schadt, Secretary, Goshen, Ind.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFF exclusively. Original stock purchased from Cook & Sons and Willow Brook Farm. Entered four Cockerels at Utica, won 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, in good competition; also, Color Special on all Orpingtons; great layers and bred for exhibition; write. De Witt C. Wiles, Fort Plain, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS. MY birds won 3 firsts, 2 Special Prizes at the Brockton Fair, October, 1907; eggs from best pen, $3; other fine pens, $2. Rudolph Groh, R. R. Avenue, Norwood, Mass.

PHEASANTS

AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM very choice Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, carefully mated, $3.00 per 30. Packed for good results in hatching. Size, quality and great egg production combined. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, Correct Color, Size, Shape. Won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the Great Allentown Show. Also winners at Hagerstown, Lititz and Carlisle. Show and breeding stock, $2 to $10 each. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa., Box 56.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS, WARren, Pa. David E. Moore, Prop. Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. We have them with the correct shape and snow white plumage. A few good Cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs, $2.00 per 14; $3.00 per 28. Show birds a matters of correspondence.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. FIRST COCK; First Hen Pittsburgh, 1907; First Cock Rochester, N. Y. Winners and bred from winners. Young stock for sale. James Haslet, Tionesta, Penna., Forest Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT recent Great Buffalo Show I won 1st and 2d ckl., also 1st, 2d and 3d pullet. Judge Brace told me that they were grand specimens, having great size and true Rock shape. They are not single comb Wyandottes; ckls. heading my pen weigh 9½ and 9 pounds their sire won 1st at New York, 1907. Will offer a limited number of eggs for setting at $5.00 per 15 and $8.00 per 30. G. H. Sweet, East Aurora, N. Y.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OUR Partridge Rocks won 3-5 Cock, 3-4 Hen, 1-2-3-4 Cockerel, 1-5 Pullet, 1st Pen. Silver Penciled Rocks won the Silver Cup presented by General McAlpin for Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Hen. At Washington we made a clean sweep with out Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks, our Barred Rocks 3d Cock, 5th Cockerel, Golden Barred 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel. We only showed males in the last varieties. Eggs and stock at moderate prices. Catalogue free. Hillcrest Farms, Oakford, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

MONEY MAKERS—COLUMBIAN WYANdottes and White Plymouth Rocks; they are in demand; raise them; Wyandotte eggs, $3 for 15; Rocks, $2.00; fifteen per cent, discount on more than one setting; my stock is right; the price is right; write me your order. J. R. Thurston, Dalton, Pa.

DEFANDORF'S WHITE ROCKS AGAIN winners in 1908; 4 firsts, 2 seconds at the Great Washington Show, and 1 first, 1 second, 1 fourth at Philadelphia; he has bred them 14 years, and they are better than ever; eggs, $3.00 per 15; stock for sale. J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT RICHmond Hill, N. Y., I won 1-2 Pullet, 1 Ckl., 2 Cock and Club Specials; 25 Pullets for sale, from $1.50 up (all laying); Eggs, $2.00 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

YANKEE WHITE ROCKS—SIZE, BIG bone, long, broad back, full breast; shape, lines, not curves; Rocks, not 'Dottes; plumage, pure white, with ivory quills; head points, low, stout, evenly serrated comb, broad crown, bay eyes; quality, none better; 12 birds averaged 94 5-6 at two January shows; eggs, $3 per 15. Rev. Walter Austin Wagner, Pittsfield, Mass.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Birds mated from Madison Square, Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Scranton winners; Eggs, $2, $3 and $5 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FINE females, scoring above 90 points by Webb; headed by $10.00 Ringlet Cockerel, direct from E. B. Thompson; eggs for hatching, 15 for $1.50; 30 for $2.00. Partridge Wyandottes; eggs from fine stock, 15 for $1.50; 30 for $2.00. Portville Poultry Yards, Portville, N. Y.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, $2.00 per 15. I won the Barred Plymouth Rock Club Special for best Colored female, 2d Cock, 2d Pullet; 3 specials at the Great Philadelphia Show. Yards headed by 1st Cockerel at Hagerstown, 1st Ckl. at Washington, D. C., 2d Cock at Philadelphia, and many other prize males; write for circulars, giving prizes won and mating list. F. G. Zimmerman, Limekiln, Md., Frederick Co.

PRIZE WINNING BARRED ROCK AND Single Comb White Leghorns, bred to lay; Cockerel or Pullet mating. At the Hudson Poultry Show I won 1st, 2d and 3d prize; eggs, $2.00 per setting. H. M. Conley, Athens, N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. AT THE big Buffalo Show, December, 1907, on five entries, I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st and 2d Pullet, 2d Cockerel. At Rochester, January, 1908, on 6 entries: 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st and 2d Cockerels, 1st and 3d Pullets. At Auburn, January, 1908: 2d Cock, 3d Hen, 1st and 2d Cockerels, 1st and 2d Pullets; winning the New York State Silver Cup for the best display; if you want eggs from this class of stock, send in your orders early; $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. E. M. Conklin, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS—IF YOU WANT PRIZE winners and layers I can give them to you. My record for the last season—16 prizes and two silver cups. I breed only the best eggs

$2.00 per setting. F. S. Frasier, Montello, Mass. 46 Waldo St.

PURE BRED BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks from separate matings. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusievly. Fifty cockerels for sale, raised from selected, matured birds; will make standard weight at maturity; Barred to skin, bay eye, orange leg, beak and skin, good comb. Prices $4.00 to $8.00 each. Eggs after March 1st. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

ROSE COTTAGE POULTRY YARDS—Breeder of Buff and Barred Rocks. Buffs won 1st pen in Rochester 1908. Good, even Buff. Barred bred for utility and eggs. Few good cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 13. Write your wants to Mrs. Alida D. Bradt, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

"PRIZE WINNING" BARRED AND White Plymouth Rocks. Columbian and White Wyandottes, choice eggs. $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Select yards and Columbian Plymouth Rock eggs $3.00 per 15. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, N. Y.

GRAVES' STRAIN WHITE ROCKS. WON 5 ribbons and 10 Specials on seven birds at Rochester; eggs, $2.00 per 15; three settings, $5.00; White Wyandotte Pullets, $1; Cckerels, $2.00; Blocky White Birds; White Holland Toms; Blue Ribbon Birds. D. E. Gray, Groveland Station, Livingston Co., N. Y.

SWAB'S WHITE ROCKS COMBINE prize-winning and heavy-laying qualities. They won two silver cups and forty other premiums this season. Twenty-three different winning birds. Free illustrated catalogue tells all about Swab's White Rocks and quotes low prices on guaranteed eggs for hatching. Raymond Swab, Drawer F, Norristown, Pa.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, A beautiful utility fowl, are fast coming to the front. Can sell a few trios at $6.00. Eggs 13 for $2.00. Arthur Westgate, P. O. Box 193, Riceville, Pa.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUsively. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden Winners. My birds won at Washington, D. C., Jan. 6-11, 1908, 1st Pullet, 4th Cock, 2 Specials on two entries. Also at Ellicott City and Sykesville, Md. Eggs from prize matings. Mating list free. Geo. Schrade, Sykesville, Md.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. One of the best varieties ever produced; great layers, good growers. Fine males, $2 to $5 each; females, $2 to $3 each; eggs for hatching, $3 per 15; $5 per 30, from three extra fine pens. H. W. Morgan, R. F. D., No. 4, Jefferson, Ohio.

BARRED ROCKS — THOMPSON AND Bradley Strains. Eggs from large, beautiful birds, $1 and $2 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BARRED ROCKS (E. B. THOMPSON'S Ringlet Strain). Eggs from choice pullet matings, $2 per 15; try me, satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Culver, Granville, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

BARRED ROCKS—COCKEREL MATING only; bred to produce exhibition and utility males. I won at Dover, 1st, 2d Cock; 1-2-3 Cockerel, Morristown, 2 Cockerel, 2d and 4th Cock and Silver Cup, 41 males competing; Paterson, 2d and 4th Cock, 2d Cockerel; Easton, Pa., 2d Cock, 4th Cockerel and special for the best shaped Barred Rock in the show, 56 birds competing; choice Cockerel eggs, $2 per 15; satisfactory hatch guaranteed. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FROM RICH GOLDEN BUFF Rocks, the kind that are so hard to get; Buff to skin and not imbred; I raise nothing but Buff Rocks and they are all nuggets; eggs, $2 per 15; try me. G. W. Wiley, New Madison, Ohio.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM A SURpassingly fine pen of Barred Rock Pullets, carefully selected as to size, shape, coloring and strength, headed by Moden Barred Rock yearling Cock; fertility guaranteed; also, eggs from a beautiful pen of White Rock yearlings, headed by prize winning March hatch Cockerel; price from either pen, $1 per 13. Reliance Poultry, Canastota, N. Y.

FOR SALE—TEN FINELY BARRED Plymouth Rock Cockerels, for breeding purposes; choice stock; all good, large birds for $2.50 to $5 each. I have one tandem and one single wheel which I will exchange for Barred Rock Pullets. J. W. Fiske, Passaic, N. J.

POLISH

MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1896 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows; birds for autumn showing that will win for you. B. F. Bryant, box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale cheap, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

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AMERICAN FANCIERS. WE DO ALL kinds of printing. Have up-to-date cuts. Our prices are the lowest. A trial order will convince. 150 of each Noteheads, Envelopes and cards all for $1.50. Transportation charges prepaid. Have styles of other cards. Send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich. 357 Pince Street.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MY RHODE ISLAND REDS STILL HOLD their own, winning seven firsts at Woonsocket in strong competition; first R. C. Ckl. at Providence; they win everywhere, they can't help it; Eggs that hatch, from exhibition pens of Rose or Single Combs, $2.00 per setting. E. O. Cornforth, Slaterville, R. I.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Standard R. C. and S. C. R. I. Reds, that E. S. Brown, San Antonio, Texas, says are the finest he ever saw, and superb layers, $3.00 per 30. Get some and try them. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

S. C. R. I. REDS—RED FOX STRAIN—500 pullets $1.10 to $1.40, 200 yearling hens $1.20. No better egg producers. Strong, healthy stock—bred from prize winners for egg production. Rockland Poultry Farm, Box 577, Spring Valley, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY STRAIN OF Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Winners at New York, the Jamestown Exposition, Indianapolis, Ind., Scranton, Paterson, Newark, Trenton, etc. Eggs $5, $4, $3 and $2 per 15. A good hatch guaranteed. Kaufman & Windheim, originators, Nutley, N. J. The largest exhibitors of R. C. Reds in America.

ROSE—RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE. Tuttle's Strain-Tompkins'. My birds won at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., Schenectady and Washington. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden winners. Eggs $2.00 and $5.00 from prize matings. Utility $1.00. Circular. Hen hatched and hen raised on free range. Wm. M. Gorsuch, Monkton, Md.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

ROSE COMB RI.REDS, GREATEST OF Winter layers; winners of six regular and four special prizes at Gouverneur Poultry Show under Drevenstedt; superb Cockerel, Ben. Tilman, 2d, heads our best pen; eggs, $1.50 and $2 per 13; beautiful catalogue free; pictures from life. Bay Shore Farm, Gouverneur, N. Y.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS ARE unexcelled as egg producers, and bred to lay; fine plumage and shape; eggs, $1.50 per 15. Orchard Farm, Greene, N. Y.

LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS. ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively; winners at Johnstown and Utica, and wherever shown; eggs, $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; $5 per hundred, from three good Pens; pullets mated to 1st prize Cocks; all infertile eggs replaced. Dr. E. E. Reynolds, 406 Smith St., Schenectady, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—STANDard bred Reds that are real good Winter layers; $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30; satisfaction guaranteed. T. W. Marsden, Ilion, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB AND SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels, from $3.00 to $5.00. This stock is bred from prize winners. We won on our three entries at the last Philadelphia Show, 1st, 2d and 3d. Florence Poultry Farm, Piscataway-Town, Old Post Road, P. O. New Brunswick, N. J.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. My Reds won at York, 1st and 2d pen, 2d Cock, 2d Cockerel, 2d Hen. Eggs from selected stock with nice even shade of red on free range, $1.00 per 15, $6.00 per 100. Ambrose A. E. Miller, R. F. D. No. 7, York, Pa.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB REDS. AT Butler, Pa., 1908, I won 1st Hen, 2d Cock, 3d Cockerel, single comb. 1st Cock, Rose Comb. Eggs for hatching from pens containing these winners $2.00 per 15, 3 settings, $5.00. Stock for sale. W. D. Campbell, Punxsutawney, Pa.

TURKEYS

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS from vigorous, good sized birds, $3 per 11, or $5 per 22. W. D. Van Wagner, Salt Point, N. Y.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. CAN spare a few large, healthy hens from extra large stock, at $4 each. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

WANTED

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED A SMALL FARM WITH POULtry plant, with or without birds; within commuting distance of New York City; give full particulars and cash price. Real Estate Dept. 7, THE AMERICAN FANCIER. 108 Fulton Street, N. Y. City.

POULTRY AND SQUAB FARM WANTED. 50-100 acres; 25 miles N. Y., preferably Essex Co., N. J.; must have running water, be near town, schools, churches, etc., and should be suitable for fruit and general agriculture. Farm with buildings, equipments, tools, etc., preferred. Must be a bargain. Wm. J. Kingsley, 245 Broadway, New York.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

FOR SALE—LARGE EXHIBITION Embden and African Ganders, very vigorous and hardy—price $5.00 to $10.00 each. Also Aylesbury Drakes at $3.00 each. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

FOR SALE—TEN GRAND EMBDEN Geese and 6 Rouen and Pekin Ducks; look up my winnings at "Ontario," Guelph, London and Toronto, in Canadian Poultry Review. Miss Mary Colwell, Paris Sta., Ont., Canada.

AT THE GREAT HUDSON SHOW WE won on two entries of Pekin Ducks, 1st prize on Drake and 2d prize on Duck; at Kingston we won on five entries, four 1sts and one 2d. We are now ready to book orders for eggs from the above winners. Send for mating list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM MY FIRST prize winning Toulouse, Embden and African Geeese, 30 cents each; Indian Runner, Rouen and Pekin Ducks, $1 per 11; White Guineas, $1.50 per 15; S. C. White Leghorns, $1, per 15; $5 per 100. On my Water Fowls I won sixteen firsts on sixteen entries at the Millerton Poultry Show, Jan., 1908; 63 S. C. White Leghorns. Orchard Poultry Farm, Millerton, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS; LARGE, healthy birds; grand breeders; best for the table; make no noise; one duck hatched and reared twenty last season; can spare 5 Ducks and Drake for $8. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

WYANDOTTES

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Columbian, White, and Buff Wyandottes of rare quality, and great egg producers $3.00 per 30, mated for grand results. Geo. E. Crapsey, Toledo, Ohio, says there are none better. Cedar Hill Poultry Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES — THE CELEbrated Regal Strain, the champions of this country and Canada. Eggs for sale, $2 per 15. Orders now booked for Spring delivery. We guarantee satisfaction. Write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y. 695

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale, with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock. Won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at late Madison Square Garden, also special for best colored male and female. Won more points than any other in class, only one in class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yard, Stamford, Ct.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed;

Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—MY birds have won for the past eight years at such shows as Boston, Providence, Lynn, Brockton, etc. They are large, nice Penciled birds; extra fine layers; get your stock and eggs from that stock that has proved its quality. J. E. Morse, Taunton, Mass.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—1 Cock, 1-2 Hen at Rochester, 1908; Eggs for hatching; also two prize winning Cocks for sale; write Ray Yoder, Romulus, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock; Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST—First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANdotte eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

FINE WHITE WYANDOTTES—FIRST Pen headed by Cockerel scoring 96 by Felch; second by first prize pen Cockerel at Springfield, '07, and four other good pens; eggs, $1 to $3 per setting of 15; baby chicks from 12½ cents each, up; satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. WON AT the Great Fanciers' Show, Johnstown, N. Y., 1907—3 firsts, 1 second, 3 thirds and 6 specials; write for description of pens and prices; all correspondence answered promptly; unfertile eggs replaced. Samuel Laird, Johnstown, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS—COLUMBIAN AND Buff Wyandottes; unparelleled record this season at Holyoke, Mass.; Gouverneur, Huevelton, Auburn and Ithaca; winning more firsts than all competitors combined. This demonstrates that our stock have the QUALITY, a reputation they have maintained for the past eight years; eggs, $2.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per 15; circular. E. S. Wilson, South Hammond, New York.

CHAMPION COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Winners of more prizes and Specials at the Great Scranton Show than any competitor; including, 1st Pullet over 1st New York Pullet; almost a clean sweep at Wilkes Barre; also, S. C. White Leghorns; farm raised; eggs and stock for sale; send for mating list. Harry B. Miller, Clark's Summit, Pa. R. F. D.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. WINnings at Buffalo: 1st, 3d, 4th Pullet; 3d, 4th Hen; 2d Cockerel. Rochester, on five entries: 1st, 2d, 3d Pullet; 1st Pen; 4th Cockerel; specials—best colored and shape female, best pen, best exhibit. Auburn: 1st Pen, 1st, 3d, 4th Pullet; eggs, $3 and $5 per 15. Harry M. Gates, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES FROM America's best. Eggs from Hagerstown, Carlisle, Dallastown, Wilkes-Barre winners. Send for circular and winning list before buying. John Ahl, Carlisle, Pa.

1,200 DUSTAN STRAIN WHITE WYANdottes and Nugget strain Buff Rocks line bred for eight years—for show points and eggs they are fine. Must be as described or birds can be returned and you get your money—you to be the judge. Allen Sechrist, Port Trevorton, Pa.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites; eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

"BUFF WYANDOTTES: HOW TO Breed Good Ones." A breeder's handbook, by Dr. Sanborn. Solid Buff Color fully considered. Points out nedless mistakes. Timely hints on mating for show stock. Fresh from the press, postpaid, for twenty-five cents, silver or Money Order. Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Box, 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, DUSTON STRAIN—Scoring to 93¼ by Webb; Cockerels and Trios for sale; 15 eggs, $1.00; 30, $1.50. Top Notch Poultry Yards, Portville, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. WINNERS AT Madison Square Garden, Auburn, Rochester, Schenectady, Johnstown, N. Y. and New York State Fair and many other shows; stock and eggs for sale in season. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 9.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. I WON at Elmira, N. Y., Jan., 1908, in strong competition, 1st and 3d Cks., 2d and 4th Hens, 1st Pullet and 2d Pen; eggs from 5 choice pens; send for mating list; a few good utility Ckls. at $3 each. E. D. Pierson, Box 22, Addison, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—EGGS, $3 per $15; pens contain the following winners: 1st pen (young), 2d Cockerel, 1907; 1 Cock, 1908, Bradford, Pa.; 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d Pullet, 1 pen (old), 1908, Hornell; old birds hatched from $20 setting eggs. Fred A. Burdett, Route 3, Hornell, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, WINNERS OF three regular prizes and three specials, under Drevenstedt at Gouverneur Poultry Show, Dec. 17—20 scoring to 93; our stock is the low, down blocky type and snow white. eggs, $1.50 per 13; elegant illustrated catalogue, free; pictures from life. Bay Shore Farm, Gouverneur, N. Y.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. Compelled to sell out my grand stock of Buff Wyandottes to make room for Dorkings, Campines and Hamburgs. Cocks and Cockerels, $3 to $8; females, $3 to $5; pens, $15 to $25; according to quality; sent on approval; rare chance.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Won at Kingston Show, 1907, Columbian, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet; Whites, 2d Cockerel and 1st Pullet; eggs, Columbian, $3 per 15; White, $2 per 15. Geo. Suiter, Marlboro, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—SUPERB in quality; winners in the showroom as well as layers; yards headed by 1st Port Huron, 2d Detroit and 2d Jackson Cockerels and sons of "Teddy;" Hens from Arnold and Richardson; eggs, $2; circular; satisfaction guaranteed; if you want the best write Wm. D. Seidel, Washingtonville, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—I WILL SEND you 15 eggs for $1.50 from my choicest pens of birds. Score 94½ points. The remainder of my flock which are fine utility birds. $1.00 for 15. Jos. S. Ludington, Patterson, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, 1st Pen 2 years in succession; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen. All stock bred from prize winners, of rich, even color; the laying kind. Settings from $2.00 up. Cockerel for sale. Charles Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

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American Polish Club

The annual meeting of the American Polish Club was held in conjunction with the Meriden Poultry Association's annual exhibition, at Meriden, Conn., and was a great success. The quantity and quality of the birds shown was the greatest in the history of the organization, representatives of all the different breeds being on exhibition. President Seely presided at the meeting, the event of which was the visit of the Hon. Thos. L. Reilly, Mayor of Meriden, who made a speech of welcome and congratulation. A club emblem was arranged for.

It was voted to hold the next annual meeting at Boston during the Boston show, season 1908-09.

The club catalogue for 1908 is now ready for distribution, and will be mailed to anyone interested upon receipt of a two cent stamp sent to M. V. Caldwell, Secretary-Treasurer, American Polish Club, Route No. 5, Lisbon, Ohio.

[Ed. That the Polish Fowl is attracting much attention at the present time is shown by the increased number of members in this club, which is double the number of last year.]

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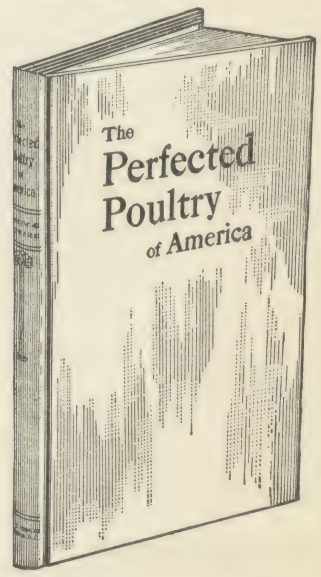


I want everybody that receives a copy of this paper to get one of these beautiful pictures of the ROOSEVELT FAMILY. This picture deserves the most prominent place in any home. It is 18x24 inches in size. Beautifully produced in TWELVE COLORS on extra heavy paper in LITHO OIL finish. I want to impress on you that this is not one of the cheap kind of pictures so often sold through the mails. When you get the picture you will agree with me, that it is the FINEST PICTURE ever offered by a publisher. HOW YOU CAN GET IT. I will send you this picture absolutely free, if you will send me 25 cents for a years subscription to the BADGER. The regular subscription price of the BADGER is 50 cents a year, but I want you to get this beautiful picture therefore make a special yearly subscription offer of 25 cents with the beautiful "Roosevelt Family" picture. WRITE TODAY.

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At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



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WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials.
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—5 Firsts and 4 Specials.

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Hearsfield's Barred Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorns and Cornish Indians Won 43 Premiums, 1907.

At three shows, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., "Richmond Hill," N. Y. and Mineola, N. Y., including 21 firsts and 2 specials, besides winning for our customers at these and other shows. In my Leghorn yards are all of J. W. Mitchell & Sons celebrated breeders and prize winners to date. They have gone out of the Browns. EGGS, $3 for 15, $5 for 30. I can furnish Eggs from good utility heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks and Leghorns at $6 per 100. No better value anywhere. Our Guarantee, entire satisfaction. Good fresh eggs high in fertility. Farm only 5 minutes from station

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

SILVER CUP WINNERS

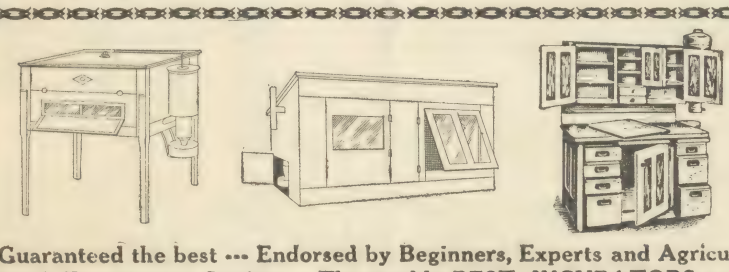
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Crosswell, Mich., Jan., '08—1-2 Ckl.; 1-2 Hen; 1-2 Pul. 1 Pen; no Ck. bird shown.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. '08—4 Buff Rock Club Specials. 1 Pullet; 2-3-4 Hen; 3 Ckl.; 1 Pen. Special Best Shape Male, Special Best Shape Female, Special Best Color Male, Special Best Color Female. *Eggs $2.00-$5.00 per setting*

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150 pullets all laying from the above stock. **$2. each.**
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Several good **Cocks** and **Cockerels** for either show or breeding from $2.50 to $10.
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$10.00 Gold Special for highest scoring pen in the American class; also Special for highest scoring Cockerel.
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At Bradford show, 1908, I won 1st Cockerel; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th Pullet; 1st Pen.
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No better marked birds than our **COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.** No whiter birds than our **WHITE WYANDOTTES.** They have size and shape as well, and are bred for heavy laying. Try some of our eggs, you will be more than pleased. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. $5.00 for 26. **Express Prepaid.**

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DARLING'S Chick Feed does not work miracles. We don't make wild or exorbitant claims for it. It is simply a chick food composed of the ingredients little chicks require, properly balanced, clean and reduced to the right degree of fineness. There is no waste. Chicks eat it all and digest it all. Because they digest it all, they escape bowel trouble and the whole train of little chick complaints that take them off by thousands. It is the best chick feed because it produces best results. It makes healthy chicks and makes them grow.

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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, APRIL 1, 1908. No. 700

The Dorking

By Henry Hales

President American Dorking Club.

THE fowls described by ancient Roman writers as their favorites, closely describes the Dorkings, not known by their present name, until introduced by the Romans into Britain, on their way to London, which was then a British town. They had supplies which followed their camps, and so the poultry was introduced in the counties of Sussex and Surrey, and have been known there ever since. The village of Dorking gave the name to the fowls, as that seems to have been a point for gathering fowls for the London market, and where the highest perfection of the fowls were selected and bred. It is not worth going into minute evidence in this short article, it has been done so many times before, with dates, names, etc. We accept the fowls as they *are,* the first variety of domestic poultry ever described. Only the color has gone under much change, principally by the gray, which are bred more distinctly silvery and now called silver-gray.

No wonder that fowls of such a splendid type should have been a favorite; it has maintained its worth ever since, it adorns the lawns of many a noble ancestral estate. In England a number of titled ladies who love fine stock, breed and exhibit Dorkings in all the principal shows. Last year an earl of an ancient family, judged the Dorkings at one of England's largest shows. There is no wonder that they are attractive, their size, richness of color, noble form, large flowing tail, head crowned with an appropriate sized comb, give all the points in full of a finished picture by nature.

* * *

Regarding the care, management, selection and matings, Alan Tweedale, in the *Feathered World,* says:

"In all colors of Dorkings the breeder starts with the great advantage of being able to produce good exhibition specimens of both sexes from one breeding pen, although it is only natural that some birds are better suited for breeding one sex than another.

In mating up a breeding pen of Dorkings we turn first to the lord of the harem. He should be an exhibition cock of his own particular variety, with all the points of type and color set forth in earlier chapters. Notice his comb, which should be a healthy red, well erect, and firmly set on. The comb should be well serrated, and if a little smaller than usual, all the better. An enormous headgear often renders the cocks unfertile, and dubbing is then the only remedy. Be particular about comb, as the cock has great influence on this point. The cock may be a little less in size than usual, provided he has been breed from a large hen. He must be a bold, agile bird, in full health and fairly young. The old proverb, 'Never keep a cock or a servant more than a year,' well applies to Dorkings; few Dorking cocks are useful for breeding after two years. Choose a cock that has been very little exhibited, and if you can get one that has been running in the sun, and has yet kept his plumage untanned, get hold of him, by fair means if possible—but get hold of him.

"A big, bold cockerel, unspoilt by showing, and fed naturally, makes the best breeder of all. An old stock cock is very unreliable as a breeder, although there are, of course, exceptions.

"For such a bird we want a nice little harem. Mate him to five or six hens, adding more if necessary. Cocks differ, and some require more mates than others. If the hens are losing feathers on their backs, and seem to try to avoid the male bird, it is generally wise to add another hen or two. Get hold of as good hens as possible; pick them from an old strain, and be particular in seeing they are large and fine. A cockerel should be mated to two-year-old hens, a cock to pullets.

But not everyone possesses perfect birds. In mating up a breeding pen it should be remembered that no fault which is present in the hens should be also present in the cocks, and *vice versa.* A Dorking hen may have a small erect comb, still, she will probably breed very good headed cockerels, but unless you mate her with a large combed cock, her female progeny will also be small combed. If the cock is inclined to carry his tail too high, choose mates with low-carried tails.

"A silver-grey or dark cock with a mottled breast will often produce good pullets, though generally rather too pale in breast color, while the cockerels will be like their sire. A silver-grey hen with rusty or red colored wings will often produce excellent silver cockerels, and it is the same with the dark variety.

"Size is most important on the female side, type and color on the male. Laying qualities generally follow the female side. Do not mate up any birds with imperfectly-formed feet, you will be losing ground if you do, and be very careful about introducing fresh blood when your strain is once formed.

"In whites purity of color is essential; if great size is desired a cross of dark rosecombs will give cuckoos, and these mated back to their white parents will give a great increase in size. The experiment has been successfully tried; but the gain in size was not kept up, the largest birds being by no means the most profitable. Anyone finding a difficulty in procuring cuckoos should experiment with the above cross.

"Reds are still very small, and at present in very few hands. A partridge Cochin cross might bring them up in size and popularity to their dark and silver-grey brethren, but would take years of trouble and hard work. As they are at present—except for their small size—they are typical Dorkings, and excellent table fowl.

"Points that want attention at present in breeding are breadth of back and prominence of breast, while many birds are far too loosely feathered. A protest should be made against the exorbitant increase in size of the combs, especially in the dark variety. To such a heavy breed as the Dorkings a monstrous comb is neither sightly nor useful, and, besides, greatly depreciates the value of the cocks for breeding purposes.

"The best way to lift a Dorking off the nest is as follows: Place both hands firmly over her wings, and lift them up gently. After making sure that no eggs are left under them, press the wings to the body, and then, sliding the hands a little lower under her body, gently raise the hen from the nest.

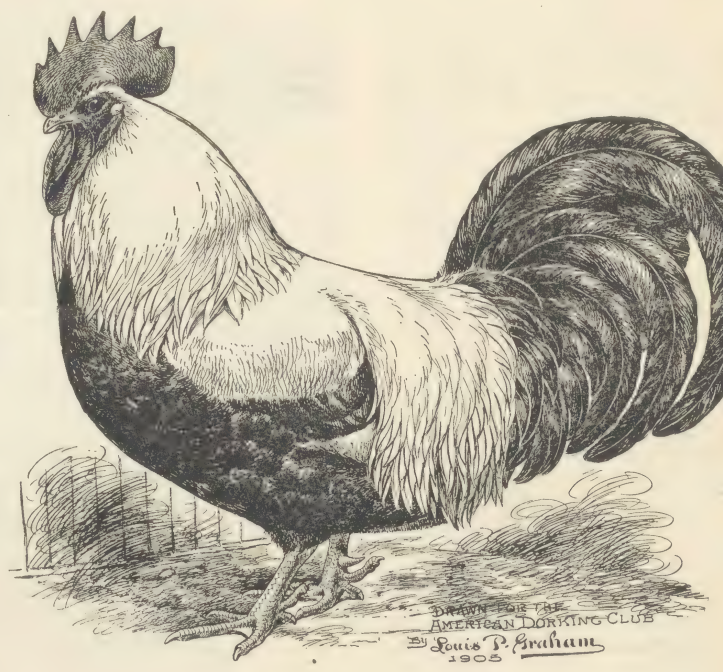
If left to herself, which can quite safely be done, sufficient food and water should be placed near at hand, where she can help herself. A dust bath should be provided, and before setting the hen she should have a good dusting with insect powder.

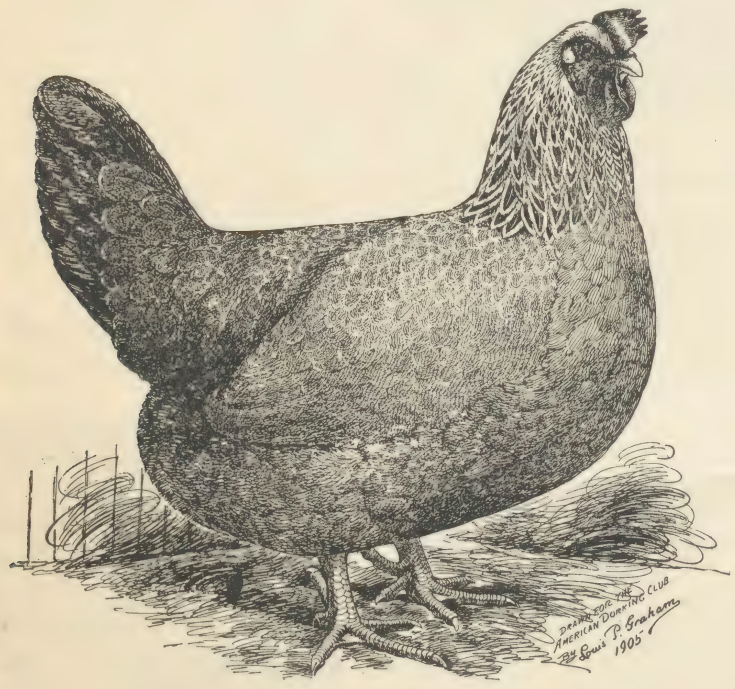
"In due course the downy mites appear. A good plan to follow at this juncture is to make up a nest in one of the exhibition pens and to transfer the hen and her brood thereto. Then place the pen on a broad shelf, and hen and chickens will be safe from any wandering vermin. A little chopped hard-boiled egg and chicken meal should be given them every two or three hours at first, with some dry chick feed for the last meal of the day. Then the first fine day afterwards coop them out.

"Dorking chicks feather exceedingly early, so that a very sharp look out for insect vermin should be kept. The plumage is so profuse at a quite early stage that cover is afforded for lice while the chicks are still weak and fragile. Thousands of Dorking chicks fall a prey to insect vermin each year, so let the reader take warning. If the chicks hang about the coop in a depressed fashion, it is time to act promptly with insect powder, and to stamp the pests thoroughly out.

"A good menu is biscuit meal with a little oatmeal and the small seeds and grains sold as dry chick foods. These should be alternated throughout the day, and the chicks should be allowed a little wheat for the last feed of the day after they are a fortnight old. No water need be given to the chicks if they are cooped on the grass, unless soft food is withheld and the dry food alone given. A little milk now and again does a great deal of good.

"Under this treatment the chickens are soon grown enough to leave the hen. Then separate the sexes, give as good runs as possible, and plenty of oatmeal, biscuit meal mixed with any of the ordinary meals, and good sound wheat. Add a little bonemeal if leg weakness is feared in the cockerels, or give twice a week a little Parrish's chemical food. Three meals a day are a sufficient number at this stage."







First Silver Rock Pullet, Madison Square Garden December, 1907. Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

The Silver Plymouth Rocks

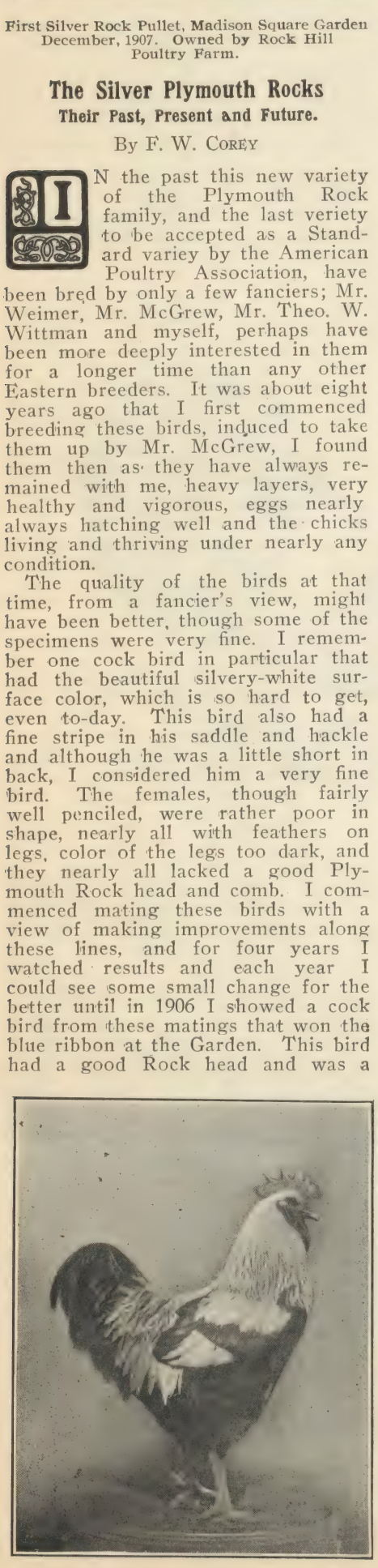
Their Past, Present and Future.

By F. W. Corey

IN the past this new variety of the Plymouth Rock family, and the last veriety to be accepted as a Standard variey by the American Poultry Association, have been bred by only a few fanciers; Mr. Weimer, Mr. McGrew, Mr. Theo. W. Wittman and myself, perhaps have been more deeply interested in them for a longer time than any other Eastern breeders. It was about eight years ago that I first commenced breeding these birds, induced to take them up by Mr. McGrew, I found them then as they have always remained with me, heavy layers, very healthy and vigorous, eggs nearly always hatching well and the chicks living and thriving under nearly any condition.

The quality of the birds at that time, from a fancier's view, might have been better, though some of the specimens were very fine. I remember one cock bird in particular that had the beautiful silvery-white surface color, which is so hard to get, even to-day. This bird also had a fine stripe in his saddle and hackle and although he was a little short in back, I considered him a very fine bird. The females, though fairly well penciled, were rather poor in shape, nearly all with feathers on legs, color of the legs too dark, and they nearly all lacked a good Plymouth Rock head and comb. I commenced mating these birds with a view of making improvements along these lines, and for four years I watched results and each year I could see some small change for the better until in 1906 I showed a cock bird from these matings that won the blue ribbon at the Garden. This bird had a good Rock head and was a fairly good type, and I was very much pleased with the results of the three years mating before I produced this bird.

Just before the show at Madison Square in 1906 and upon coming to Rock Hill Poultry Farm, I had purchased what I think was the finest flock of Silver Rocks, ever got together in America, about eighty birds, bred from a silver-grey dorkin, dark brahma and mottled Java cross; every one of this flock of birds had size, beautiful color, most of them were good in Plymouth Rock type and fairly good in heads and combs, but above every thing else they had size and health and vigor stamped all over them. I still had some feathers on shanks to contend with and I mated these birds very carefully, in 1906, with the view of getting rid of those, throwing out many fine birds from our breeding pens in my effort to correct this defect; also, I selected females that had the best color in the leg and I was glad to notice that when the chicks hatched that I had made considerable progress in these to points and as they developed, I saw some very fine Plymouth Rock heads and combs. Our 1907 matings were made after carefully studying the results of 1906, and I will say, that we were again successful with the majority in producing chicks that were good in Plymouth Rock type, in head points, and greatly improved in color of legs and practically free from feathers on shanks, some matings hatching less than 2½% of chicks showing any stubs.



Champion Silver Rock Cock. Winner of 11 Blue Ribbons, 3 at Madison Square Garden. Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm.



BREEDING YARD NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Showing the Silver Rock Females. Every bird in this Yard is a winner at Madison Square Garden. Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Ossining, New York.

The Silver Rocks of the present day have reached that point where they are breeding as true as many of the older Standard Varieties and are attracting the attention of the poultry men and fanciers in all parts of our country as well as foreign countries; and why should they not? If you will glance at the illustration in connection with this article you cannot fail to notice the beautiful markings of these birds, and to all lovers of a colored fowl they are bound to appeal.

They not alone have beautiful plumage to recommend them, but, as I have said before, they are heavy layers, winter and summer, and best of all, are a very healthy, hardy and vigorous bird.

We have shipped Silver Rocks to over ten different States during the past three months and the most of these were purchased by people that have been attracted by their beautiful color and who are deeply interested in them even to the extent of paying good prices for good stock to get the right start.

The future of these birds, having bred them for eight years and knowing their many sterling qualities, seems to me to be very promising. When once a poultry man has tried them, he is sure to be pleased with results, and as we get them introduced in different parts of the country, their reputation spreads and like making money, though slow at first, after you get a start, it comes with a rush (to some), I feel it will be that way with the Silver Rocks. A few are trying them and others will hear of the good results and want them for themselves.

A Silver Rock Club was formed during the Madison Square show in December, by a few enthusiastic fanciers and friends of the variety, and as all speciality clubs are organized to help their different breeds and varieties, so ours will help to introduce the Silver Rocks, and with all things in our favor, I feel sure these beautiful birds will climb towards the top of the list as one of the most popular of the colored varieties of fowls.

* * *

Photography and the Fancier.

Written for The American Fancier *by* A. E. Robst.

Photography should be practiced by all fanciers, it is instructive and superior to any ideal drawing made by artists who but immitate nature, while photography is the real thing, every fancier should own a camera, however modest and make his own pictures. The real fancier always has birds worth photographing, and most fanciers possess several who have won prizes at one show or other, the kind to be photographed. To employ a photographer is costly and generally unsatisfactory, unless per chance he be a pigeon fancier who knows what the natural or ideal should be, still he will be at a loss as even he will be unfamiliar with most of the varieties being familiar with the kind he keeps. It is obvious that you yourself, knowing the ideal, the good points of your birds, should photograph them when at their best, when in condition, selecting the best bird at the right time and not so many, for so much a dozen, and it requires but a little patience and practice to do the trick.

A most suitable device to photograph a single bird or a small number, can be prepared for a very slight cost and will save you considerable time and give better results, viz. Build a wedge-shape cage, five or six feet long, the bottom of ordinary boards, the rear, or background of any material, differently colored than your birds, the top and sides of wire mesh to admit all the light possible; provide a door at side, conveniently, so that you may reach any part of the cage. Place an inverted nest bowl at the rear and put your pigeon in the cage. It will at once sit on the bowl, it being the natural tendency to get as high as possible. This will simplify your focussing, having your bird at the proper point, you can adjust your camera at the end of the cage and abide your time, holding the bulb in one hand and a stick in the other to coax him into the proper position. When you have made your exposure, develope the plate, make a print (all pleasure to the photographer), you will begin to study, both your photography and your birds, and both will be interesting.

* * *

Early in the summer, take out the old hens that do nothing but eat, before they begin to moult, and sell them. This will give the early pullets and yearling hens a better opportunity, and they are the ones that will produce your winter eggs.



First Silver Rock Cockerel, Madison Square Garden, December, 1907. Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

National S. C. Minorca Club

Held their annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 20, 1907. The following officers were elected for 1908: President, Arthur Trethway, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Vice-President, Geo. A. Middleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Secretary and Treasurer, H. W. Billard, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. Directors: R. H. Armstrong, Richmond Hill, L. I.; S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio; Philip S. Klee, Blauvelt, N. Y.; Harry C. Meiselbach, Melrose Park, Ills. State Vice-Presidents, F. H. Davey, (Greystone), New York; Arno H. Schoff, New Jersey; C. W. Brockway, Pennsylvania; J. P. Caldwell, Ohio; L. B. Ford, Kentucky; Harry C. Meiselbach, Illinois; Mrs. C. E. Hook, Alabama; Stanley E. Sutterlin, Connecticut; C. H. Staunton, Maryland; J. N. O'Neil, Canada; Miss Emma J. McCrum, Ireland. Press Committee: Rowland Story, Harry T. Deane, R. H. Armstrong. Emblem Committee: J. H. Santee, E. F. Freese, William Weidenmann. Committee On Specials: John A. Gamewell, Nathan P. Pedrick, F. R. Vernon, William Sapper, Edward G. Noonan. Show Committee: Chas. M. Smith, John Kriner, Arno H. Schoff, C. Augustus Raschke, Irving Somerindyke.

* * *

American Houdan Club.

The new by-laws of this club are ready for distribution and can be obtained from D. P. Shove, Secretary-Treasurer, Fall River, Mass.

* * *

A lamp in one of the brooders on the estate of Wm. P. Walker, of Manchester, was the cause of their recent fire.

* * *

The Westchester Country.

Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association have decided to have the next exhibition at Yonkers, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 5th to 8th is the place and date for the next show of the Ulster County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.



First Silver Rock hen at Madison Square Garden Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by **First Madison Square Cockerel 1907**, and others as good. Circular free. **Also Scotch Collies.**

L. B. Hindman, Prop., Box A. Beaver, Pa.

Columbian Wyandottes

Exclusively

Cambridge—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen.

Springfield—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen and 8 club ribbons.

The first time I have ever offered eggs for hatching. Get your stock from a breeder. Show birds in season.

Eggs, $2.00 and $4.00 per setting

F. J. STATIA

Box 626 GRANVILLE, N. Y.

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Eggs and Stock in Season
B. Ekenberg
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Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

Eggs, $1.00 eachh

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

CHARCOAL

Mr. Chicken Man! Do you know that your chickens will eat charcoal if they had a chance? Here is your chance to get a 50-lb. sack for $1. Charcoal is the most necessary article to keep chickens in good trim. Try it.

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The Poultry Supply Dealer

HAGERSTOWN, MD.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.

Eggs $5 per setting.

Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

M. J. LANDERS

Chicopee, Mass.

Cleveland Show

By JAMES GLASGOW

THE third annual show of the Cleveland Fanciers Club, recently held in Gray's Armory, Cleveland, Ohio, went down in history, as the largest and most successful exhibition ever held in the Middle West. Combining as it did, over fifteen hundred entries in the poultry classes, nearly four hundred pigeons, three hundred dogs and a fine display of cats and Shetland ponies.

Before half the exhibits were staged, it was plain to every one, that the hall was totally inadequate to hold them all.

Pairing up birds had to be resorted to, which caused no little confusion for a while.

But the energetic management went about their task in a systematic way and every thing was ready for the judges to commence at the proper time.

The support extended to this show by the many fanciers throughout the country, has convinced the management that they have to provide more spacious quarters. We understand they have engaged a hall, capable of holding any number of birds, with a single tier cooping arrangement.

Having to climb a six foot ladder to judge the birds, was not figured in, when the judges quoted lowest terms, etc.

Too much praise cannot be given to the officials, and with the able assistance of McWemple, every thing went on like clock work. All prize money was paid in gold, the last night of the show, a fact which speaks for itself, and the men behind the guns.

BARRED ROCKS (COCKS), 13). Some very good birds in this class; winners were full of quality.

HENS (13). A very even lot all through.

COCKERELS (25.) As good a class as you will see anywhere; several good ones unplaced.

PULLETS (14). This class contained some grand shaped birds; very even color.

WHITE ROCKS (Cocks, 3). Nothing startling among them.

WHITE ROCK (Hens, 8). Winners stand out from rest of the class.

WHITE ROCK (Cockerels, 13). First suits us, 2d, close up; plenty of quality here.

WHITE ROCK (Pullets, 16). This lot kept the judge guessing for awhile; the first three were very close.

BUFF ROCKS (Cocks, 7). First and second stood by themselves.

BUFF ROCKS (Hens, 11). First wins well; 2d, a good hen; others well placed.

BUFF ROCKS (Cockerels, 14). First, all-'round good bird; 3d, we liked over 2d; others fair.

BUFF ROCKS (Pullets, 16). First, second, third and fourth, same owner; very little to choose between them.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS (4). Birds of fair quality.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES. Small classes, but full of quality.

GOLDEN WANDOTTES—Only six birds all told; quality only fair.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. 10 cocks, 15 hens, 17 ckls., 16 pullets; competition very keen; one owner cleaned the decks with a fine exhibit.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. 5 cocks, 7 hens, 9 ckls., 11 pullets. These classes called for an extra effort on the Judges part, as the winners were very close, and birds fit to win anywhere were shown.

BLACK WYANDOTTES. 4 cocks, 6 hens, 4 ckls., 7 pullets. These birds are certainly coming; the 4th prize ckl. was as fine a shape Wyandotte as the writer ever saw, lost on white in under color.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. 6 cocks, 7 hens, 6 ckls., 8 pullets; some grand birds among them. Hinz's entries stood out a little ahead of the others, with their fine condition.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES (14 in all); small classes, but quality to burn.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. 14 cocks, 14 hens, 14 ckls., 14 pullets. Eugene Sites cleaned up three firsts in these classes with typical specimens; the 1st pullet had little to recommend her, outside of her color.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS (50). In single classes, with the exception of two or three of the winners, they were a very ordinary lot.

The same may be said of the Rose Combs, in our opinion, they lacked type all the way through.

LIGHT BRAHMAS. 4 cocks, 11 hens, 3 ckls., 5 pullets; small classes, with a few good ones amongst the winners.

BUFF COCHINS and WHITE COCHINS (10). Seem to belong to the has-beens; only one exhibitor.

BLACK COCHINS (2). Only fair.

BLACK LANGSHANS (10). Winners had plenty of quality.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS. 6 cocks, 7 hens, 6 ckls., 8 pullets; competition keen, no deck-sweeping in this alley.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. 6 cocks, 10 hens, 8 ckls., 10 pullets; several in these classes, were very good, although the majority were dirty, caused by the soft coal used there.

This applies to all the White breeds shown, an expert washer, had a little on the other fellow every time.

R. C. LEGHORNS, S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, R. C. B. LEGHORNS and SILVER DUCK LEGHORNS, were all small classes, with birds of individual merit cropping out here and there.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. Considering this was the meet of the club, the number of entries, were rather disappointing, but the quality was away above par. It was the intention of the club to make this meet, one of the largest on record, as it was, they were second in number of entries at this show.

COCKS (11). First and third, Hilldorfer, one of the best going; 3d, another good one; great size; 2d and 4th, two grand cocks.



HENS (24). First, Sauer; grand body and comb, great color; bred by owner of 2d Hilldorfer, another rattling good hen of same type as winner; 3d, Faulds, close up; 4-5, fine birds.

COCKERELS (16). First, Hilldorfer, a bird that leaves very little to be desired, very upright bird, grand color and shape, best of combs; might be a little cleaner in face to suit some; this bird was named (Duplicate) during the show; 2d, Faulds; another rangy fellow of quality; several in this class, were woefully out of condition.

PULLETS (24). 1st, Faulds; a nice bird all over; 2d, Moore; another good one; 3d, Hilldorfer; hard to find fault with.

Owing to the management having doubled up in many classes, when it came to these long bodied birds, the pens were entirely too small, and judging made very difficult.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS. Classes not large, but of good quality.

WHITE MINORCAS, SPANISH, AND LUSIANS, ANCONAS and RED CAPS. The same.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS (Club Meet).

Special note should be made of this remarkable turnout of so popular a variety. The old maxim of (in unity there is strength), was never better exemplified than here. Nineteen cocks, 46 hens, 35 ckls., 50 pullets and 10 breeding pens, a total of 200 S. C. Buff Orpingtons in one show. The leading yards of the country were represented. Our friend Delano, of Owens' Farms, tucked away three out of the four firsts, for future notice.

Birds of special notice, were the 1st cock; grand, even color, all the way through, good bone, and an Orpington all over; 1st hen was a gem of the first water, and well deserved her place; 1st ckl. stood in a class by himself and how he lost the shape special is a mystery to me; 1-2-3 pullets were fine in every way. One exhibitor in these classes, showed some fine birds, but over half of them were thrown out for stubs.

S. C. BLACK and WHITE ORPINGTONS—Classes were teeming with good one, and Judge Stanchfield deserves great credit for the way in which he handled the classes.

In the Hamburg classes, the entries were small, but birds of note, here and there among them.

BLACK BREASTED GAMES—Only a few, but very good quality.

WATERFOWL of every description were on exhibition, and the display of Turkeys, Pea Fowl and Guineas left nothing to be desired.

BANTAMS, taken as a whole, were a very ordinary lot, the Sebrights and Black Rose Combs standings out ahead of the rest.

* * *

Awards in April 15th issue



EGG MACHINES

Our Pedigree Laying Barred Rocks have been bred for eleven years—to lay eggs. No pullet has been bred from that did not lay at 5½ months or under. No cockerel has been used for years whose mother did not lay 200 or more eggs in one year. *The result is wonderful. Get a foundation flock this year.* **We offer: 1 setting** best pens (15 eggs) **$3.00, 100 for $15.00; 1 setting** next best pens (15 eggs) **$2.00, 100 for $10.00.** Can send SAFELY anywhere, U. S. or Canada, express paid by receiver. Send money-order or registered letter. Catalogue of farms and mating list for 2c. stamp. *The largest fancy poultry farm in the world.*

Owen Farms, Box 42 Vineyard Haven, Mass.

MOISTURE IN ALL INCUBATORS

is necessary as proven by exhaustive tests at U. S. and Canada Experiment stations. 100% better hatches and stronger chicks were obtained from use of 60% humidity, (Rec. Utah station bulletin No. 102). Most incubators show only 30%. Test your machine with my Hygrometer (used at U. S. and Canada stations) and supply moisture till it registers 60°.

An accurate scientific instrument never before sold for many times the price, **$100** postpaid.

FRANK C. LANE Belleville N. J.

HOUDANS

"Faultless" Houdans the world's best layers of the largest egg laid. Why not get interested in a breed worth keeping?

CATALOG OF STOCK AND EGGS

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.

Sec. Nat. Houdan Club

Cambridge, - - N. Y.

PRIZE LAYING STOCK

S. C. Brown and Buff Leghorn Eggs for hatching

$1.50 per 15

A. A. LeFevre Lancaster, Pa.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm, Torresdale, Pennsylvania

Rhode Island REDS

SINGLE & ROSE COMBS

STOCK

Rose Comb Cockerels, Hens and Pullets, Single Comb Hens and Pullets

REASONABLE PRICES

EGGS, $2.00 per 15

GRAND MATINGS

WHITE BROS.

R. D. No. 3 SUNBURY, OHIO



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry, Pigeons, and Pet Stock

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	1 time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times.)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22.40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. Terms cash with order.

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE Silver Grey Dorking Cock, illustrated on the title page, represents the bird which took the Challenge Cup at Boston in 1905, winning this trophy outright. Last January, a direct descendant of his captured the American Dorking Challenge Cup for the first time. Also the Challenge Cup for the best Male Silver Dorking.

The Dorking is a variety which is fast coming into popularity in this country. For years past it has been one of the foremost breeds of England, where it is highly prized, both as an exhibition and utility bird.

During the last year or so, the American Dorking Club has exerted every effort in bringing this variety to the fore.

As this variety is creating quite some comment, we are publishing on another page, in this issue, an article by an English authority, and notes from the president of the American Dorking Club, Mr. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, New Jersey, who is the owner of the bird represented on the title page.

* * *

Mr. L. L. Bright, Scranton, Pa., informs us that the winning Columbian Wyandotte pullet at Madison Square Garden was not shown at Scranton. This deprives certain exhibitors of the honor they thought they had of winning over this pullet. It has been claimed that the New York pullet was beaten at Scranton. To correct this wrong impression, we publish the foregoing.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

My attention has been called to an article written by Mr. M. Ballou in which he takes exception to my review and criticism written for THE AMERICAN FANCIER on his judging of Game Bantams at Boston. After perusing its contents I feel that a reply is due him.

Now, friend Ballou, you wish to know at length, why I prefer the 2d prize pyle cock to the 1st. These two birds are, I believe, brothers, both bred from a light pyle female and a Black-Red male. In comparing them they are very close, both being exceptionately good birds. In size, the 1st bird was the largest, which of course, gave him the appearance of having more reach and length, all around.

In regard to length of wings, would say that the 2d cock has the shortest wings and neatest stern that I ever saw on a game bantam.

Now, it has always been a point with me, when I come across two birds of very even merit and have to decide which is the best to bring into play my knowledge, gained after (many years of breeding and handling of Games and Game Bantams), viz., the giving preference to the bird that had the points most difficult to breed. The 1st cock was what fanciers term (dirty in his white) plainly showing the Black-Red cross, and consequently, worthless as a breeder for producing the creamy white demanded by the Standard in Pyles. The 2d cock was as clean as a whistle, and had a breast like a cockerel, free from sootiness in any way. Now, my dear sir, if you will look back over your twenty-five years of handling and judging you will most certainly agree with me, that sound body color in a Pyle has to be appreciated when found, in combination with other good qualities.

In regard to the exception you take to my report of the pullets, would say that there was not quality enough to make room for argument, as it is just a matter of opinion which bird is the best.

From the tone of your letter, one would be led to think that I was taking exception to you and your ability, rather than the birds.

When writing up the classes, I criticise the same as if they were all running in my own yards, without thought to who owned them or judged them. I regret not having met you at Boston, as there were several of your awards that would have given me great pleasure to have compared notes with you on. I trust this lengthy explanation will help to back up my judgment a little, with apologies to the Editor for the space used,

I am, yours truly,

JAMES GLASGOW.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Sitterly called at the office the other day and told us that undoubtedly the next Schenectady show will be held in the Armory. The State law prevents the use of the Armory for exhibition purposes, but will undoubtedly be overcome by holding this exhibition under the auspices of one of the companies.

* * *

The poultry plant and farm of the late A. A. Parker is for sale. For quite a few years this was the home of the great string of Bantams owned by Mr. Parker, who was highly respected and well-known throughout America as the Bantam Specialist.

Letter from H. P. Rankin.

HARINGTON, Neb., Feb. 22, 1908.

DEAR SIR:

I have asked the printers to mail you a copy of the National White Wyandotte Club Catalogue, and it should have reached you by this time. You will note by the statements in club's finance, that Mr. Hallock expended the $500 that was voted to be put aside for specials, also $127 that was paid to him for advertising in the 1908 Club Catlaogue and $203 of the 1908 dues.

Note particularly the postage bill of $934.67. Mr. Hallock claimed that he got out 15,000 catalogues for 1907. Can such a catalogue be duplicated anywhere? — 15,000 for $600 (144 pages and cover). I failed to get a better quotation from the same printers which put it out, on 5,000 copies only. Also note the cup bill, and yet there were some who were entitled to cups won, who still have them coming.

Mr. Hallock told me at Niagara Falls last summer when he asked me to take the Secretary-Treasurership, that there was around $300 and $400 in the treasury, but that he had a few outstanding debts. I put the question to him again when I got home and he then said, "less than $100," but the books and his statement, when turned over to me on Oct. 5th, 1907, showed the club indebted to him to the amount of $359.79.

In his letter received with statement, he said, "I will gladly donate this to the club, provided you will keep it 'quiet' between *you and myself.*" It has not been made public thus far for the sake of the club and the variety, even when President Graves suggested that I should make it known; and I also advised President Graves not to mention it in his annual message for the Catalogue when he suggested doing so. President Graves and myself have been severely criticised on account of its effect on the club, but I was determined to get out a good catalogue and put the club into a good healthy financial condition, in which I now have it, before making it known, and I believe the club members and all who have the best interests of Standard Bred poultry at heart will appreciate my efforts.

What hurts me more than all else, is that Mr. Hallock was so thoroughly trusted by me, and I considered him one of the best friends I had in the poultry world. However, I could not countenance such an act from my own brother, and I believe it just and right that the public, and especially those who are conscientiously interested in the prosperity and further advancement of our great poultry industry in America should know the truth.

I am not aware as to just how much Mr. Hallock has done for our great cause as Secretary-Treasurer of the A. P. A. I do know, however, that he has great executive ability, but *is a man of such principles safe,* and *can the American Poultry Association afford to trust its finances with him?*

Every member should think seriously on this matter, for much of the future prosperity and advancement of American poultry interests depends on the officers of our association. I have faith enough in the American Poultry Press to believe it will not sanction any such work and am satisfied after the truth is known, as it can plainly be seen from my sworn statement, that it will do its part toward putting an end to such "grafting," making it a lesson and letting it be known that the day has passed when the perpetrators of such acts can go free of chastisement.

This is not written to curry favor for myself, neither have I any personal interest in any one's election, only for the good of the cause, right principles and the welfare of all. I voted and worked for Mr. Hallock's nomination and election in 1907, and no one could be more sorry than myself that I cannot conscientiously do so again.

It is the wish of the majority of the Executive Committee of the National White Wyandotte Club that I submit these facts to the editor of each one of our American Poultry Journals, calling attention to the fact that the club, with the great handicap that it had, is now on a good, solid financial footing and announcing that its financial condition is daily improving. Undoubtedly at its next meeting and election of officers, steps will be taken to make it an organized association with such constitution and by-laws that will fully protect it from further financial embarrassment and insure increasing progressive popularity to the club and variety.

You are at liberty to publish these facts in the first issue of your most valuable publication, in fact, it is the desire of the Executive Committee of the National White Wyandotte Club that you do so. We ask it in justice to our club and the American Poultry Association of which our club is a member.

Yours very truly,

H. P. RANKIN,

Acting Secretary National White Wyandotte.

* * *

Ross C. H. Hallock's Reply.

Ross C. H. Hallock replies to the charge of mis-appropriating the funds of the White Wyandotte Club.

DEAR SIR:

My attention has just been called to a circular letter, dated February 22, 1908, being sent to various Poultry Editors, by Mr. H. P. Rankin, Hartington, Nebraska, who up to the latter part of January was acting as secretary of the National White Wyandotte Club. In this letter, Mr. Rankin, as he admits, finds fault with my administration of the club's affairs for the purpose of attempting to prevent my re-election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association. As further evidence of this being the object of the letter, Mr. Rankin, after having all the club books in his possession five months, has just seen fit to bring up this matter on the eve of the election, without giving me an opportunity to prove my innocence, and without sending the books or any report of any kind to or even attending the annual club meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, in January, when Mr. F. S. Hawn, Youngstown, Ohio, was chosen as his successor, and where an auditing committee could have gone over the books.

I realize many of your readers will not be interested in a personal matter of this kind, but in justice to myself and my many friends, I want to make a short, general reply to the letter mentioned in which I am charged with mis-appropriating the funds of the White Wyandotte Club.

Serving as I did as secretary of the White Wyandotte Club for five years, the results in the increase of membership from practically nothing to nearly two thousand, and the results of offering large specials which helped to make the White Wyandotte class the largest at many of the shows, all speak for themselves, and I feel confident the time and money expended by me to produce these results will not meet with the same ingratitude from all the club members.

During the five years I received no salary outside of donations at club meetings toward the close, aggregating $350, and when I turned the books over to my successor, they showed the club in debt to me for more than this amount, which I agreed to cancel so the club would not be handicapped, and asked Mr. Rankin to give the matter as little publicity as possible, not caring for any free advertisement or notoriety.

I may have made errors and mistakes and used the club finances in a manner that does not meet with the approval of all, but every cent was spent honestly, and I can produce vouchers covering every item with the exception of postage. Deduct from the postage item the amount owing me and then figure the postage on 5,000 catalogues only a 5 cents per copy, mailed free to all interested, and the postage on thousands of letters mailed to the members, and non-members asking them to join, and the postage item is easily accounted for.

True, the club did vote to offer $500 in special prizes this past season, and had I remained secretary the amount would have been raised and paid. The club has offered previously as high as $1,200 in special prizes during one show season. I defy Mr. Rankin or any one else to show where there has been a *cup not sent out* or a special prize or bill unpaid during my term of office, and on the other hand, the biggest part of the labor in getting the catalogue for 1908 started had been done in my office. It appears Mr. Rankin is not even inclined to give the "Devil his due."

I court the fullest investigation of the entire matter, which cannot be done by fighting it out through the Poultry Press, and if Mr. Rankin really has the welfare of the poultry industry at heart, I am sure it will be a pleasure to him to stand his share of the expense of an investigation committee to whom the entire matter can be referred and to whom Mr. Rankin may, if he desires, present evidence to prove his assertions.

Respectfully,

ROSS C. H. HALLOCK.

St. Louis, March 3, 1908.

* * *

In the above column, we publish a letter from H. P. Rankin, charging, it appears, Mr. Ross C. H. Hallock of misappropriating funds of the National Wyandotte Club. We also publish Mr. Hallock's reply.

Quite a number of days after these two letters arrived, we received another communication from H. P. Rankin which was very lengthy and which claims that a member of the club received a letter from Mr. Hallock for a list of persons to whom he could send club catalogues, but to whom instead, he sent his own catalogue.

It also claims that Mr. A. J. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. Frank C. Lisk, Romulus, N. Y., and Mr. Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., states that they won State Cups during the show season of 1906-07 which they never received. The books of the club show these members to have been paid up in dues, in good standing with the club and entitled to cup. Mr. Rankin's communication also contains the following:

"Letters from members of the National White Wyandotte Club, claiming they are entitled to a setting of eggs, in accordance with the 'Special Unheard Of Offer' which Mr. Hallock sent (copy of which is also in possession of the club), which reads as follows: 'We have solicited 100 settings of White Wyandotte eggs from the foremost breeders of America. We will have one of these setting sent free next spring to each of the first 100 persons joining the club and using one of the enclosed application blanks. A list of 100 persons to whom the eggs will be furnished will be sent to every person joining the club before August 1.'"

"I have no knowledge of any provision having been made by Mr. Hallock for this Special Offer and no list of parties entitled to such an offer has been turned over to me."

We are informed by H. B. Rankin, acting Secretary and Treasurer, that five out of the seventeen persons who answered the roll call of the National White Wyandotte Club meeting at Cleveland had not paid their annual dues, and therefore were not members. Among them was the person chosen to preside, the one chosen as Secretary-Treasurer, and one chosen as officer. Article 10 of the constitution and by-laws, reads: "Annual dues shall be $1.00, and shall become due in advance, the 1st of October of each year. All dues must be paid before the first of January, following, or membership ceases, the members having been duly notified by the Secretary." Owing to these facts, the Executive Committee does not recognize an election, and has authorized the acting Secretary-Treasurer, H. B. Rankin, of Hartington, Neb., to send out ballots, asking for another vote on the time and place of meeting for the election of officers, and suggests that it be held at Niagara Falls, the second week in August, 1908, in connection with the annual meeting of the A. P. A., where an auditing committee can be appointed by both the club and the A. P. A. to go over the club books, correspondence, etc., in order that the charges made against Mr. Ross C. H. Hallock by the Executive Committee may be verified by both organizations.

* * *

Just before going to press, we received a letter from G. R. Haswell, signed as President of the National White Wyandotte Club, in which he states that the election of officers was legal, with the exception, maybe, of Secretary and Treasurer.

* * *

1908 Mating List

of the Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., was printed by THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Mr. Geo. J. May, the Manager, wil be pleased to send one upon request.

* * *

The National Langshan Club is the new name for the Eastern Langshan Club.

* * *

At the Schenectady show, the following was reported of the 1st Black Leghorn Cockerel: "Has plainly seen black tipped white feathers and hackle." The owner of this bird claims that there is not a white feather in any part of the plumage. We also understand that the owner of the 3d Cockerel protested against the 2d Cockerel winning over this, but no protest was made on the decision regarding the 1st Cockerel.

* * *

The National Bantam 1908 Year Book

Is ready for mailing. It contains sixty pages and cover. One can be obtained by sending four cents for postage to Geo. L. Young, Secretary, 349 11th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *



Single Comb Buff Orpington Cockerel, first, Gouverneur, N. Y. Bred and owned by Bay Shore Farm, Gouverneur, N. Y.

The American Cornish Club

Decided to change the name of the Cornish Fowl to CORNISH, dropping both Indian and Game.

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed.

Syracuse, N. Y.—September 14 to 19.
Allentown, Pa.—September 22 to 25.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—September 29 to October 2.
Trenton, N. J.—September 28 to October 2.
West Haven, Conn., November 25 to 27.
Brockton—November 26 to 28.
Winsted, Conn.—December 2 to 5.
Princeton, Ills.—December 7 to 11.
Knoxville, Tenn.—December 8 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I.—December 10 to 12.
New York—December 29 to January 2.
Freeport, Maine—December 30 to January 1.
Meridan, Conn.—December 29 to January 1.

1909.

Lenox, Mass.—January 5 to January 7.
St. Louis, Mo.—January 11 to 17.
Evans City, Pa.—January 12 to 16.
Milwaukee, Wis.—January 12 to 14.
Boston—January 12 to 16.
New Castle, Pa.—January 18 to 23.
Kansas City, Mo.—January 12 to 23.
St. Joseph, Mo.—January 25 to 30.
New Berlin, N. Y.—January 26 to 29.
Cleveland, O.—January 26 to 30.
Indianapolis, Ind.—February 1 to 5.
Pittsburg, Pa.—February 17 to 22.

* * *

New Berlin, New York.

1909 show dates are: January 26th to 29th. At their last exhibition nearly one thousand birds were shown, and we trust that the coming one will be even more successful. The following officers have been elected for this year: President, F. H. Pardee; Vice-President, J. D. Grover; Secretary-Treasurer, R. F. Talbot Board of Directors: G. B. Lowe, David Pugh, W. E. Decker, Lee H. Grover, F. W. Shaw, F. H. Pardee, R. F. Talbot.

* * *

Paterson, New Jersey

Hen Coop on Dark Night not Hotel, says Court

John Van Ness, a negro, with no regular occupation, is in the Paterson jail because he couldn't convince the Judge that he had only entered the chicken coop in the dark to find a place to sleep.

John Roughgarden heard a noise in the chicken house, and on investigating, found that Van Ness had entered the place. He ran out of the coop with a bag on his back, but was followed by Roughgarden and his two sons. The negro first dropped the bag, then his heavy overcoat and finally his under coat. One of the Roughgarden boys struck Van Ness, it is said, four times over the head with a piece of rail fence, but the blows had little effect. Policeman McGrath joined the chase and captured the negro.

Van Ness told the judge: "I didn't gone in dat chicken house to steal nothin'. I jes' wanted ter take a sleep, jedge, dat's all."

Judge Scott was not fully convinced, and imposed a fine of $25.

* * *

Advertising forms close on April 10th for April 15th issue.

Present advertising rates were fixed last August, when the circulation was only about one-fourth of what it is today. Right along, advertisers have received large returns and now, with our increased circulation, but no raise in advertising rates, returns to our advertisers will be even more profitable.

Display advertising rates, $1.40 per inch per insertion, or $22.40 for a year (24 insertions). Rate schedule shows cost for larger ads.

Classified advertising rates, 50 cents per insertion of 50 words or less. $3.00 pays for six insertions, which will include April 15th, May 1st and 15th, June 1st and 15th, and July 1st issues. Twelve consecutive insertions (6 months), $5.00. Twenty-four times (one year), $8.00. The wording of the ad. can be changed as many times as desired.

Let us again remind you that forms close on April 10th for April 15th issue. A heap more circulation than any previous one, but the advertising rate remains the same.



WHITE WYANDOTTE HEN

First at Gouverneur, N. Y. Bred and owned by Bay Shore Farm, Gouverneur, N. Y.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class on our subscription files.

* * *

Mr. E. F. McAvoy, Jr., Cambridge, N. Y., has purchased the entire flock of Houdans of Theodore F. Rigg, of Iowa Falls, Iowa. Mr. Rigg having decided to devote his entire time to Columbian Wyandottes, sold Mr. McAvoy 100 Houdans for $5,000. The price paid, $50 per bird, denotes the quality of the stock and the great popularity of the Houdan fowl. Mr. McAvoy is well-known, as a successful breeder of Houdans, and was fortunate in securing this grand strain. Mr. Rigg, we understand, agrees not to breed Houdans for ten years.

* * *

White Plymouth Rock Club

Notice of Consolidation

Notice is hereby given that by a majority vote of 226 the American White Plymouth Rock Club has consolidated with The White Plymouth Rock Club, and is now part and parcel thereof. All breeders of White Plymouth Rocks are cordially invited to join this club and can secure application blanks by addressing the Secretary-Treasurer as given below. The club will issue a handsome catalogue in September and it is desired that a goodly list of members may be enrolled early enough to have their names appear therein. With the list of nearly 700 names now on the roll and what new names come in before August 10 (the date that forms close), there should be twelve to fifteen hundred names on the roll in the new catalogue. Show Secretaries are particularly requested to make a note of this consolidation and address all requests for ribbons and specials for next season to

CHAS. H. WARD,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Bethel, Conn.

* * *

The Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold their fourth annual show, December 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1908.

At our annual election, held Tuesday, March 17, 1908, the following officers where elected for the ensuing year: President, Clinton Terwilliger; First Vice President, E. Ryerson Taylor; Second Vice President, J. C. Punderfort; Third Vice-President, Dr. Gilbert Johnston; Secretary, O. H. Quentin; Treasurer, Holden Rigby. Executive Committee: Peter Hillman, John J. Brown, Chas. F. Dermond, Joseph L. Bustard, M. Millington, Paul Mial and Samuel Ross. Auditors: Joseph Riley, Louis Claxton and James Handford.

Our association last year paid all its obligations promptly and with a good financial account to our credit, a good and tried set of officers to start with, the prospects are good for our coming show, which promises by present indications to be a hummer.

Hoping you will kindly give us notice of the above in your valuable journal, thanking you in advance for favor asked, I remain,

Yours very truly,
O. H. QUENTIN,
Secretary,
Clifton, N. J.

* * *

A Dollar Book for Four Cents.

Breeders of Buff Wyandottes by sending four cents in stamps to Henry R. Ingalls, Greenville, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, can get the 1907 Catalogue of the club. It is worth $1 to every breeder, do not neglect to send for it.

Every fancier interested in Buff Wyandottes should join the club and help put the breed to the front. A strong club is a life insurance of the breeds popularity; no breeder is so poor that he cannot afford the $1 that the membership costs.

As a special inducement for breeders to join the club at this time, we offer a fully paid up membership to October 1, 1909 for $1. Let me hear from every breeder of Buff Wyandottes who read this. Address, Henry R. Ingalls, Secretary, Greenville, N. Y.

* * *

$7,500 paid for a pen of fowls. $5,000 paid for 100. This is in America, of course. In England, 500 £ a bird ($2,500). The poultry fancy is enjoying prosperous times, especially in the breeding of thoroughbred exhibition stock.

* * *

Danville, Ill.

The Vermillion County Poultry Association will hold their next show December 28th to January 2d. G. D. Holden will place the awards. C. S. Johnson, Secretary.

Advertising Forms Close

On April 10th for issue of April 15th —the Easter Number.

* * *

The Value of an Advertisement is Permanent

One of our advertisers in *November 1st* issue, tells us that on *March 12th* he received an order from Mexico; in reply to his ad.

FARM FOR SALE

About 23 acres including 31 fifty-feet wide lots fronting on two roads along which is the Main Line Trolley from Plainfield to Bound Brook—twenty-five minutes to Plainfield, ten to Dunellen, fifteen to Bound Brook—N. J. Central R. R. Stations.

Bound Brook Stream one side of place—Postal service at gate—Gas and Electric Light service in road.

House contains 12 rooms, including Bath and Attic—Laundry—Steam-heated.

Barn, carriage house, wood-shed, grain-house, many coops and runs. Fruit and shade trees and many grape-vines.

Price $12,000.00.
Part could be left on mortgage.

Mrs. A. A. PARKER
ROUTE 1 BOUND BROOK, N. J.

If you would like to see a copy of the latest and best English Poultry Journal send to the :: :: :: ::

POULTRY WORLD
ONE PENNY WEEKLY

Subscription (foreign) 10/ per annum ($2.50)

Address POULTRY WORLD
154 Fleet Street, London, E. C., England

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

For 25 cents each we will mail to any part of the United States and Canada any one of the following formulas:

How to Fatten Fowls Quickly.
Good-by Lice. (Two formulas.)
The Greatest Egg Producing Food for Poultry.
Condition Powder for Poultry When Symptoms of a Disease Appear.
The Greatest American Poultry Food to Keep Fowls Healthy.
How to Make Hens Lay all the Year.
How to Determine Sex of Eggs for Hatching.
How to Keep Eggs Fresh for One Year.

KEYSTONE MFG. & FORMULA CO.
2449 W. Harold St., PHILADA, PA.

FEED

TEN CENTS A BUSHEL

IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? If so, you want my new book, title

PROFITS IN POULTRY KEEPING SOLVED

which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my lifetime experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Write today and stop that big feed bill. Circulars and testimonials free. My second edition of 3,000 copies now ready.

EDGAR BRIGGS
Box O, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
FORMERLY NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm, Torresdale, Pennsylvania



KeepYour Profits

Save those sneezing, swollen-headed fowls by placing in the drinking water

Conkey's ROUP CURE

It kills the germ. Prices 50c and $1 postpaid
AGENTS WANTED.
CONKEY'S BOOK ON POULTRY Free for 4c in stamps and names of two interested.
THE G. E. CONKEY CO.
26 OTTAWA BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO



GREIDER'S

Fine Poultry Catalogue

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Silver Wyandotte Special, 1st at Scranton, 1906. Owned by H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

Schenectady, N. Y.

This exhibition was judged by C. E. Rockenstyre, Lester Tompkins and F. B. Zimmer.

AWARDS

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BARRED, pen, old 1-2, R. C. Jones; 3, G. Goldfoot; 4, W. Eisenbigle; young 1, J. O. Frupe; 2, Jones; 3, Goldfoot; ck. 1, h. 3-4, ckl. 2-4, p. 2-3, Jones; h. 1-2, ckl. 3, p. 1-4, J. D. Jaquins; ckl. 1, W. A. Fuller; p. 5, C. A. Simmons.

WHITE—pen, old 1, J. F. Hanks, Jr.; young 1, W. A. Houck; 2, H. D. Powell; c. 1-3, h. 2, ckl. 1-4, p. 1-4-5, Houck; c. 2, ckl. 2, p. 2, W. H. Carr; c. 4, h. 5, East View Poultry Farm; h. 1-2-3, Keeler Hotel Poultry Farm; ckl., p. 3, C. Bailey.

BUFF—pen, y 1, c. 1-3, ckl. 1, p. 2-3, Alplaus Bee & Poultry Farm; y pen 2, c. 2-4, h. 2, ckl. 5, p. 4, F. Armer; h. 1, p. 5, Bollacker & Engle; ckl. 2-3, p. 1, B. Spade; ckl. 4, H. W. Austin.

PARTRIDGE—c. 1, h. 1-2, F. Mountain.

WYANDOTTES—SILVER-LACED, ckl. 1-2-3-4, p. 1-5, J. Keepmeyer, Jr.; p. 2-3-4, Jaquins.

WHITE—pen old 1-3, y 2-4, c. 5, h. 3, p. 2, Fairbank Smith; pen, old 2-5, y 5, c. 2-4, Packwood & Jeffs; pen, old 4, y 3, Moore & Turney; y 1, c. 3, h. 5, Dukes Farm; c. 1, A. J. Renkwitz; h. 1-4, W. H. Carr; h. 2, ckl. 5, R. F. Robbins; ckl. 2, p. 1, W. C. Jorden; ckl. 1, C. Hart; ckl. 3, F. J. Hauser; ckl. 4, p. 3-4, J. Hart; p. 5, Bollacker & Engle.

BUFF—pen, old 1-2, y 1-2-3, c. 1-2-3, h. 3-4-5, ckl. 1-2, p. 2-4-5, R. B. Robbins; c. 4-5, h. 1-2, ckl. 5, p. 1-3, W. A. Fuller; ckl. 3, E. M. Budlong, 4, T. S. Lansing.

SILVER-PENCILED—all to Cosydale Farm.

COLUMBIAN—y pen 1, c. 1, h. 3, ckl. 1-2, p. 5, Adirondack Poultry Farm; y pen 2, c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 5, p. 4, H. W. Polgreen; c. 3, h. 1, ckl. 3, p. 3, F. E. Hoyt; h. 2, Church Bros.; ckl 4, p. 1-2, D. V. G. Curtis.

PARTRIDGE—c., ckl., p. 1, E. L. Tallman; c. 2, h. 1-2-3-4-5, Keeler Hotel Poultry Farm.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE COMB, pen, old 1-2-3, y. 1-2-5, c. 1-2-3, h. 1-2-3, ckl. 1-2-3-4, p. 1-2, De Graff Poultry Farm; y. pen 3, h. 4, H. H. Whitmyre; y. pen 4, p. 3, J. H. Terry; c. 4-5, h. 5, ckl. 2, p. 5, Union Poultry Yards; p. 4, W. M. Corsuch.

ROSE COMB—pen, old 1, y. 1-3, c. 1-2, h. 1-5, ckl. 2-5, p. 1-3, De Graff Poultry Farm; pen, y. 2-4-5, c. 5, h. 4, ckl. 3, p. 5, Dr. E. E. Reynolds; c. 4, ckl. 4, H. E. Chesebrough; c. 5, h. 3, p. 4, E. E. Baum; h. 2, ckl. 1, W. M. Gorsuch; p. 2, M. B. Gould.

BRAHMAS—LIGHT, all to F. E. Hoyt. DARK—all to W. A. Fuller.

COCHINS—BUFF, all to O. Girard. PARTRIDGE—all to H. J. Fuller.

LEGHORNS, SINGLE COMB WHITE—Pen, old, 1, Williams Pet and Poultry Yards; y. 1. ck.3-4, pul. 1, H. E. Humphrey; pen y. 2, E. H. Tenbrook; pen y. 3, c. 5, h. 1-5, c. 2, pul. 3, White Leghorn Poultry Yards; c. 1, ckl. 5, pul. 2, A. J. Armstrong; c. 2, h. 3, ckl. 1, pul. 5, E. J. Dillenbeck; h. 2, Ft. Willet Poultry Yards; 4, Cayadutta Poultry Yards; ckl. 3, L. T. McLean, ckl. 4, pul. 4, E. Preisser.

ROSE COMB WHITE—All to J. O. Grupe.

SINGLE COMB BROWN—Y. pen 1, c. 1-2, h. 4, ckl. 1, Lake & Hewitt; h. 1-5, pul. 1-4, E. D. Scott; h. 2, pul. 2-3, G. F. Gifford; h. 3, c. 2, pul. 5, J. A. Lawton; ckl. 3, W. E. Jones; 4-5, S. Lape.

SINGLE COMB BUFF—Pen. old 1, c. 3, h. 4, ckl. 4, C. Van Dyck; pen, y. 1, c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, D. V. G. Curtis; c. 2, h. 3-4, W. E. Jones; ckl. 3, pul. 3, C. A. McMillan.

SINGLE COMB BLACK—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2-4, F. S. Hathorn; h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 3-5, W. Scidmore; ckl. 3, pul. 1, McMillan.

ROSE COMB BROWN—C. 1-3, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1, F. C. Tabor; c. 2, h. 1, pul. 2-4, W. T. Liddell; c. 4, h. 5,ckl. 5, pul. 3, D. S. Reveley; c. 5, h. 3-4, ckl. 4, pul. 5, E. L. Tallman; h. 2, ckl. 1, L. DeForest Gates.

ROSE COMB BUFF—H. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2, C. Andrus; ckl. and pul. 1, C. A. McMillan.

MINORCAS, SINGLE COMB BLACK—All to T. Bonny.

BLACK SPANISH, WHITE FACED—C. 1, h. 1-2, Williams Poultry and Pet Yards; ckl., pul. 1, M. H. Lindsey.

ANDALUSIANS, BLUE—All to W. E. Gilmour.

ANACONAS, MOTTLED—All to H. J. Warner.

ORPINGTONS, SINGLE COMB BUFF—Y pen 2, c. 1, h. 4, pul. 3, J. F. Hanks; c. 2, pul. 1-2, Mrs. J. E. T. Hoxie; h. and ckl., all to K. H. P. Farm.

SINGLE COMB BLACK—Pen, old and y. 1, De Graff Poultry Farm; y. 2, Hanks; c., h., ckl. 1, pul. 2, J. H. Dence & Son; c. 2, h. 2-5, ckl. 2-4, pul. 1-3, De Graff Poultry Farm; c. 3, h. 3, ckl. 5, pul. 5, G. W. Van Vranken; c. 4-5, h. 4, Mrs. C. E. Heusted; ckl. 3, pul. 4, A. Kromp.

SINGLE COMB WHITE—Y. pen 1, c. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 2-3, C. Bailey; c. 2-3, Mrs. Heusted; h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 1, Van Vranken.

HAMBURGS, SILVER SPANGLED—C., h., ckl., pul. 1, G. Van Derveer; h., ckl., pul. 2, L. E. Edel.

KLONDIKES—All to W. P. P. Yards.

HOUDANS—All to E. A. Houck.

GAMES, CORNISH INDIAN—All to L. Brooks, BLACK BREASTED STANDARD—All to H. McGee. PIT—All to A. C. Maxon.

GAME BANTAMS, DUCKWING, RED PYLE, BLACK BREASTED RED—All to T. H. Snell.

BANTAMS, GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 5, C. A. Young; c. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 2, F. D. Lewis & Son; h. 1-3, ckl. 2, pul. 3-4, H. Franking. SILVER SEBRIGHT—Pen, old 1, y. 1, c. 1, h. 1-2-3-4, ckl. 1-3-4, pul. 1-2-3-4, Dr. A. T. Sitterly; c. 2, h. 5, G. Van Derveer; ckl. 2, E. Preisser; 5, C. W. Knapp. ROSE COMB, BLACK—All to E. J. Wiltbeck. WHITE COCHIN—C. and h. 1, W. E. Van Olinda; c. 2, h. 2-3, P. Kaiser, Jr. BUFF COCHIN—C. and h. 1, Van Derveer; h. 2, pul. 1, Van Olinda; ckl. 1-2, pul. 2-3, Miss Alice Whitmyre; pul. 4, Mrs. Wm. Flansburgh. BLACK TAILED JAPANESE—All to Mosher Bros.

SILKIES, JAPANESE—All to Wm. E. Gilmour. GUINEAS, PEARL—C. and h. 1, Cosydale Farm; c. and h. 2, Williams Poultry and Pet Yards.

TURKEYS, BRONZE—All to Geo. W. Van Vranken. DUCKS, INDIAN RUNNER—All to Irving E. Cook. WHITE PEKIN—All to John F. Hanks, Jr.

GEESE, TOULOUSE—All to Van Vranken. EMBDEN—All to Cosydale Farm.

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My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

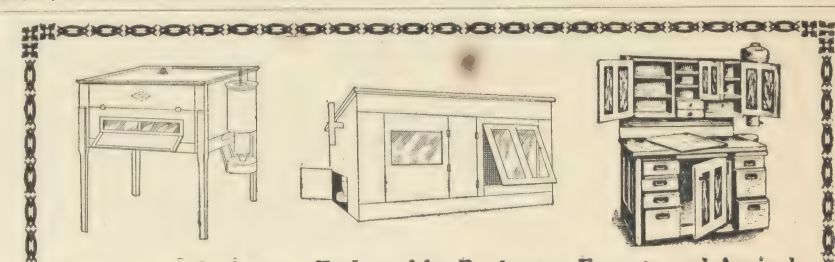
HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at **Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago,** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

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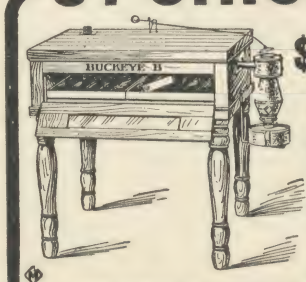
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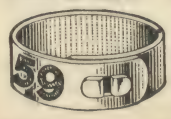
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Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.



"Red Prince." 1st Cock, Scranton, 1908; 1st Cockerel, Scranton, 1907; winning Rhode Island Club Color Special. Owned by Aaron Powell, Schultzville, Pa.



IN other columns of this issue will be found a report of the Cleveland Show. During the last four years, this exhibition has brought together some very fine specimens in the pigeon section.

The show this year was no exception, and the competition in most of the classes was strong. Cleveland appears to be the center of a great German Toy section, and they were certainly shown in goodly numbers.

James Glasgow traveled all the way from Mahwah, N. J., with the famous Mountainside string, and didn't come back empty handed.

A great many of the German varieties are very pretty indeed, and the rare markings and colorings make them the most difficult, this being the case, they afford fanciers plenty of opportunity of showing their skill in the breeding pen.

During the next few months we expect to publish a few articles and illustrations of these varieties.

* * *

Secretary Whitney of the American Pigeon Club has mailed a report of the fifth annual meeting of the club.

The idea of offering cups, medals or both for the best bird in the section or show, is a good one and should be the means of attracting fanciers to the club. These cups or medals, we believe, can be raised by subscription, and be of no extra expense to the club.

We think it would be far better to offer less expensive trophies and place them on the best bird of a variety.

For the past two years we have acted in the selection of the best bird in the show, and must say it is very unsatisfactory award to make.

The judges of the different classes were assembled together, each bringing the best of their varieties to compete for this honor, the award is given by ballot, and although it is the majority's choice, it has not proven a success.

After a long discussion of the band question, during which the only points of note were brought out by the late Mr. Eckert, in that he considered the bands now used for African Owls are far too large, and that it was possible to band a very small hen with these bands in her adult form. Dr. Hurdis asked the club to go slow in the enforcement of the band rule, as small shows would be killed if the rule was enforced up to the letter, for most of the breeders in these small sections have not as yet grasp the necessity of having such rules.

A motion, allowing shows to use their own judgment in the enforcement of this rule was passed in the interests of the small shows.

Mr. Gorse, reporting for the band committee, said that the club was to proceed this year under the resolutions passed last year, which was as follows: That the chairman of the band committee shall make arrangements with the secretary for the purchase and distribution of the 1908 bands, and that the Chairman be empowered to collect money among the members to buy the bands. Arrangements have been made to proceed under this resolution and dies bought which are to be used exclusively for our bands. The resolution that all bands shall be distributed through the secretary is more than ever in force, for they can now be obtained in no other way.

Then the matter of diplomas, trophies, cups and so forth, was brought up, and after a discussion, which really developed nothing, the matter was referred to a committee of three, to be appointed by the President, who were to inquire into the best method of handling this feature. This committee to confer with the President and the Secretary from time to time. They to report to the Board of Directors on Sept. 1, next. The meeting then adjourned.

* * *

Eastern Fantail Club.

Annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club, held at Madison Square Garden, December 21st, 1907.

Members present: Geo. E. Rowland, W. J. Stanton, Jas. Blair, Alex. Hay, H. A. Johnson, N. M. Shaw, Jas. Glasgow and H. M. Pockman.

In the absence of President T. A. Havemeyer, Vice-President Rowland was asked to take the chair.

Election of officers resulted in the following: President, Geo. E. Rowland; Vice-Presidents, T. A. Havemeyer, Jas. Blair, W. J. Stanton, Alex. Hay and H. M. Pockman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following gentlemen made application for membership. G. E. Hook, New Bedford, Mass.; J. H. Hathaway, 498 Cottage, New Bedford, Mass.; George Moore, 1927 Fourth avenue, Altoona, Pa.; H. B. Parlow, New Bedford, Mass.; D. Barbour, 16 Poplar street, Yonkers, N. Y.; Irwin Johnson, 167 Beast street, Yonkers, N. Y.; H. H. Horton, Lynchburg, Va., and Geo. Ewald, Cincinnati, Ohio. All were elected.

Report of Committees. None.

Election of Officers.

Unfinished business. None.

New Business. Proposed by Jas. Glasgow, seconded by H. A. Johnson, that Mr. T. A. Havemeyer be appointed judge at the next annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Shaw, that the Secretary be instructed to solicit cash subscriptions, etc., by letter to all members, on or before September 1st, 1908. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Pockman, seconded by Mr. Blair, that the classification for Fantails remain the same as this New York Show for another year. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Blair, seconded by Alex. Hay, that cash specials to the amount of $1.00 second, and $1.50 third, be placed on all old Fantail classes, and on all 1908 classes $2.00 first, $2.00 second, $2.00 third and $1.00 fourth, and that four silver medals shall be placed by Secretary for the novice. All the above specials to be awarded at the club meet in 1908.

Should the club meet again at New York, Boston shall have the following silver medals, or vice versa: Best White Fantail, any age; best Black or Blue Fantail, any age; best Red or Yellow Fantail, any age; best Saddle Fantail, any age. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Pockman, seconded by Mr. Blair, that the Secretary mail voting slips for place of meeting, July 1st, 1908. Carried.

Proposed by H. A. Johnson, seconded by Mr. Glasgow, that a vote of thanks be extended to H. M. Pockman for his services during the last five years. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Pockman, seconded by Mr. Shaw, that a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, for his kind offer of a silver cup. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Shaw, seconded by Mr. Johnson, that a vote of thanks be extended all donating cash specials. Carried.

Proposed by Mr. Stanton, seconded by Mr. Hay, that the meeting adjourn to that date, so ordered. Carried.

* * *

Grit is one of the most important things in the pigeon loft, and it is also one of the most neglected. It is quite impossible for pigeons to thrive long without it, and this is one of the chief reasons why people do not have the success in rearing birds.

It must be remembered that pigeons don't masticate their food and it is very essential that grit should be before the birds at all times.

* * *

In speaking of Pigmies, Mr. W. Hammonds says: "They breed well, and rear their own youngsters. I keep no feeders, as I much prefer keeping a few extra pairs of Pigmies instead. I prefer small lofts to the large ones, say 6ft. square, 6in. or 8in. off the ground, with a fair amount of light and good ventilation. Breed on the floor, or if shelves are used they should not be more than 18in. off the ground, which should have a good layer of coarse pine sawdust. The aviary should be 2ft. off the ground, 6ft. long, and 4ft. wide, the top well covered to prevent the rain beating in. Inch-mesh wire netting should be used to keep out all enemies. The floor of this also should have a good layer of coarse sand. If riddled, say, once or twice a week, it will keep them in good order without using fresh sand or sawdust every time they are cleaned. I use Spratt's water fountains and feeding pots, which I like very much. The corn I use for feeding is peas, tares, wheat and barley, a little hem and canary seed at intervals. My nestpans are of earthenware, with small layer of sawdust at the bottom, and then a little wheat straw.

"Now for a beginner I would recommend him to get stock birds, as they can be bought cheaper than show birds, say a stylish blue cock with spare limbs and as close as you get them, and a rough hen, blue or silver; if the latter, the color should be lively, with as dark bars as possible, black if you can get it. By doing so you will keep the bars a very good color on the blues. Now, after my experience, if any time you are sending a pair of birds away on approval, and they should happen to leave an egg behind, take care of it, for one never knows what may come out of it."

* * *

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

* * *

A Peculiar Pigeon.

One of the most peculiar yet attractive variety in pigeondom is the Trumpeter.

During the past few seasons we have noticed some grand specimens exhibited at both New York and Boston. Although the number of breeders are small, many fine youngsters are breed each season.

In a recent issue of the *Feathered World,* the writer says:

"At first sight it may be said that the Trumpeter is hardly a breed for an amateur to take up; but if he has had experience of any of the harder varieties and wishes a change or an addition to his loft, then the Trumpeter introduces him to perhaps the most remarkable example of the pigeon fancier's skill in breeding.

"Alone amongst pigeons the Trumpeter can boast of a feather property similar to the crest of a Crested Canary, known as the *rose.* Other points are the *shell* and *foot-feathering;* properties, however, shared by other varieties of fancy pigeons.

"The size and radiation of the *rose,* which should cover practically the whole of the top of the head; fullness, even shape, and set-on of *shell* and wealth of *foot feathering* are points which will tax the amateur's skill to obtain; but coupled with the quaint charm of the pigeon, its peculiar 'coo' and dignified appearance are well worth striving for.

"The colors in which Trumpeters are found are blacks, whites and mottles. Blacks should be a sound lustrous jet black, and whites as spotless as possible, free from any other colored feathers. Mottles, on account of the difficulty in breeding them with correct markings, are generally, if equal in other respects, placed above the self colors."

* * *

Pigeons at Cleveland, Ohio.

By JAMES GLASGOW

The exhibit of pigeons was a surprise for the Middle West fanciers. Birds from all over the country made their appearance at this show.

The superintendent, Mr. Thomas Dorkin, deserves great credit for the way in which he looked after the birds. The best was none too good for the pigeons, was Tom's motto. Eastern fanciers should be on the lookout for the Cleveland show next year, we understand, the management wish to do everything within their power to make it one of the leading shows of the country. Mr. L. A. Jansen and Mr. Charles E. Lang did the judging, and with few exceptions, their decisions were very satisfactory.

ENGLISH POUTERS—Only five, fit to show in very good company. PIGMIE POUTERS—38 in all classes; some nice birds among them, but lack training. FANTAILS — 79 in all classes; there were a number of good ones, especially in Whites. J. Kramer won special for best pigeon (belonging to a member), with a very neat White. Dr. F. H. Howland, made an entry of 14 and captured 13 1sts and 1 2d. We believe this is a record, against such competition. DRAGOONS—The well-known stud of H. J. G. Smith was there (enough said). JACOBINS—Were a hot class; Gorse's birds got in late, otherwise the awards might have been different. MAGPIES— Jansen's winners were full of quality. OWLS, TURBITS AND ORIENTALS—Frills came out with some good ones.



A TYPICAL TRUMPTER

Owned by Leon R. Waite, Springfield Mass.

SWALLOWS (The club meet)—The best in the world was there, and many ideal specimens were shown. ARCHANGELS, BARDS AND TUMBLERS—Contained New York winners, and others at good quality. Pack Bros, showed a wonderful collection of Hen Pigeons, the best we ever saw. Havemeyer Bros., Mahwah, N. J., introduced a number of the rarer varities of German Toys, and many a German got homesick during the week looking at their quality.

* * *

Cleveland Pigeon Awards

POUTERS—All to Theo. O. Taubert, except White Cock, 1st, S. E. Wurst, Red, 1907, A. O. C., hen, 1st, John Schmidt.

PIGMIES, BLACK COCK—1, Ed. De Mooy; h. 1, Chas. C. Hough; 2, J. F. Knox; 1907, 1, Hough. BLUE COCK, 7 in Class—1, J. F. Knox; 2-3-4-5, Hough. HEN, 6 in Class—1, Knox; 2-3-4, Hough; 5, De Mooy; 1907, 1, Knox. RED COCK—1, Knox. HEN—1, Ed. R. Brown; 1907, 1, Brown; 2, De Mooy. YELLOW COCK, 3 in Class—1-3, Brown; 2, Knox. HEN—1-3, Brown; 2, Mooy; 1907 cock, 1, Brown; 2, De Mooy. HEN—1, De Mooy. WHITE COCK—1, Hough; 2, Knox. HEN—1, Knox; 2, Hough. SILVER HEN—1, Knox; 1907, 1, Brown; 2, Knox.

BRUENER POUTERS—C. 1, h. 1, Korb & Horn.

FANTAILS, WHITE COCK, 8 in Class—1, Dr. F. H. Howland; 2, Wm. L. Diehl; 3-4, John H. Kramer. HEN, 6 in Class—1-2, Howland; 3, Kramer; 4, Diehl; 1907 Cock, 6 in Class— 1, Howland; 2-3, Kramer; 4, Donkin & Froelk; 5, Diehl. HEN, 7 in Class—1, Howland; 2 Diehl; 3-4, Kramer; 5, Will C. Trapp. BLACK COCK, 5 in Class—1, Howland; 2, W. C. Trapp; 3-4, Kramer. HEN, 4 in Class—1-2-3, Kramer; 4, Diehl. 1907 Cock — 1, Kramer. HEN—1, Kramer; 2, Trapp. BLUE COCK—1, Howland; 2, Trapp; 3, Kramer. HEN 1, Howland; 2-3, Trapp. 1907—1, Howland. RED—All to Kramer. YELLOW COCK—1, Howland; 2-4, Trapp; 3, Kramer. HEN—1-2, Trapp. 1907—1, Howland. A. O. C. COCK and HEN—All to Korb & Horn. 1907—1, Howland; 2, Krammer. RED SADDLE COCK—1, Donkin & Froelk; 2-3, Trapp. HEN — 1, 1907 — 1, Trapp. BLACK SADDLE COCK—1, Howland; 2, Trapp. HEN—1, Howland; 2-3, Trapp. 1907 COCK—1, Donkin & Froelk. HEN—1, Trapp. BLUE HEN—1, Trapp.

DRAGOONS—All to H. J. & G. Smith, except Black Cock; 1-2-3-4, John Schmidt; 5, Wurst.

JACOBINS, BLACK COCK—1-2-4-5, Donkin & Froelk; 3, Wm. F. Reinhard. HEN—1-2, Donkin & Froelk. 1907 Cock—1, Reinhard; 2, Donkin & Froelk; 3, D. B. High. HEN—1, High; 2, Donkin & Froelk. RED COCK—1, Reinhard; 2-3, Donkin & Froelk. 1907 Cock—1, High; 2, Donkin & Froelk; 3, O. Z. Lofts. HEN—1, High; 2, O. Z. Lofts. YELLOW—All to Donkin & Froelk. WHITE, COCK— 1, Rheinhard. HEN—1, Donkin & Froelk; 2, Reinhard. 1907—Donkin & Froelk. BLUE—All to Donkin & Froelk. A. O. C.—1, Rheinhard.

MAGPIES—BLACK COCK, 5 in Class—1-2, L. A. Jansen; 3, W. Spense; 4-5, J. L. Minor. HEN, 5 in Class; 1-2, Jansen; 3, Spense; 4-5, Minor. 1907. 1-2, Jansen; 3-4-5, Minor. BLUE — C. 1, h. 1, 1907, 1, Jansen. RED COCKS and HENS—All to Minor. 1907—1-2-4, G. Lux; 3, Minor. YELLOW COCK—1, A. E. Maddox; 2, Jansen; 3, Geo. Wagner; 4, Knox. HEN—1 Jansen; 2, Maddox; 3, Wagner; 4, Knox. 1907—All to Jansen. A. O. C.—All to Lux.

OWLS, CHINESE—All to J. Schmidt. AFRICAN, BLUE OR SILVER COCK—1, E. H. Seldon; 2, C. E. Harris. HEN—1, Sheldon. BLACK COCK—1, Harris. A. O. C. COCK—1, Diehl; 2 Seldon; 3 Trapp. HEN—1, Diehl; 2, Seldon; 3, Trapp. 1907—1, Diehl. TURBITS, BLACK OR DUN COCK—1, R. A. Riddle; 2, Wurst. HEN—1-2, Riddle; 3, Wurst. BLUE, SILVER AND A. O. C.—All to Riddle.

ORINETAL FRILLS, SATINETTE—All to C. E. Harris. SWALLOWS, BLACK BARLESS COCK—1-2-3, L. A. Jansen; 4, Havemeyer Bros. HEN—1, Havemeyer Bros. 1907—1, Jansen. RED—All to Aug. Eckert. YELLOW—All to Eckert, except 5th cock and 5th hen, Havemeyer Bros. BLUE AND A. O. C.—All to Jansen. WHITE BARRED COCK—1, Wm. Ehrhardt; 2, Havemeyer Bros. HEN—1, Ehrhardt; 2, Havemyer Bros. RED-WHITE BARRED COCK—1, Eckert; 2, Havemeyer Bros. HEN—1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Eckert. 1907—1, Chas. Froelk. YELLOW-WHITE BARRED—All to Eckert. BLUE—All to Havemeyer Bros. BLACK FAIRY COCK—1-2, Jansen; 3, Froelk; 4-5, Korb & Horn. HEN—1-2, Jansen; 3, Froelk; 4-5, Korb & Horn. 1907—1-2, Jansen; 3-4, Korb & Horn; 5, Froelk. RED COCK—1, Froelk; 2, Korb & Horn; 3-4, Ehrhardt. HEN—1, Korb & Horn; 2-4, Ehrhardt; 3, Froelk. 1907—1, Froelk. BLUE COCK—1-3, Korb & Horn; 2, Froelk; 4, Havemeyer Bros. HEN—1, Jansen; 2-3, Korb & Horn; 4, Havemeyer Bros. 1907—1, Froelk. SPANGLED COCK—1, Korb & Horn; 2, Ehrhardt; 3-4, Havemeyer Bros. HEN—1, Korb & Horn; 2-3, Havemeyer Bros. TIGER—All to Havemeyer Bros. BLUE, BLACK, BARRED—All to Jansen. ARCHANGLES, DARK COCK — 1-3-4, Geo. O. Anderson; 2, Kramer. HEN—1, Kramer; 2-3, Anderson. 1907—1-2-3, Kramer; 4-5, Anderson. LIGHT—All to Anderson. BARB. COCK—All to H. J. & G. Smith. HEN—1, John Schmidt.

TUMBLERS, S. F. ALMOND, C. L. RED, SELF YELLOW and A. O. V.—All to Howard T. Young. C. L. RED COCK—1, Yellow Hen, 1, Sanborn Bros. C. L. WHITE COCK—1-3, L. G. Brosch Kowsky; 2, young hen, 2-3, Brosch Kowsky; 1st young, 1907, 1-2, Brosch Kowsky; C. L. BLACK COCK—1 young, 2-3, Sanborn Bros. A. O. SELF COCK—1, HEN, 1, Schmidt. BLACK BEARDED—All to Walter A. Sheer. RED OR YELLOW BEARDED—C. 1, h. 1, Sheer; 2 h., Schmidt. BALDHEADS—All to O. Q. Lofts.

MUFFLED SELF-YELLOW—C. 1, h. 1, B. A. Karber. BLACK COCK—1, Ed. Wagner; 2, Karber; 3, Wurst. HEN—1, Karber; 2, Wagner; 3, Wurst. WHITE—All to Karber. BARRED BLUE COCK—1st young, 2, O. Q. Lofts. HEN—1, Sheer; 2, young, 1907, 1st young A. O. V.—All to Wurst. PARLOR RED OR YELLOW COCK—1, M. A. Hayds; 2, Wurst. HENS—1, Hayds; 3, C. E. Harris; 2, Wurst. BLACK OR DUN COCK—1, Schmidt; 2, Hayds. HEN—1, Hayds; 2, Harris. ROLLERS—All to O. Q. Lofts.

TRUMPETERS, COCK—1, Jansen; 2-3, Froelk. HEN—1-3, Froelk; 2, Jansen. 1907—All to Froelk. RUNTS—All to Havemeyer Bros.

HOMERS, BLUE or BLACK CHECKERED—1-2, F. F. Ogier. HEN—1, E. H. Seldon. 1907—1, Seldon. BLUE—1, Riddle. WHITE—All to Knox. RED or RED CHECKER COCK—1, Jas. R. Poe; 2, E. J. Wiltasek. HEN—1, Riddle. BLUE or BLUECHECKER—All to John W. Connell. A. O. C.—C. 1, h. 1, 1907, 1-3, Knox; 2-4-5, Jos. R. Poe.

RECORD—100 miles, 1907, 1-2, E. J. Wiltasek; 150 and 300 miles, Wiltasek; 1,000 miles, E. A. Hasse.

FRILLBACKS, COCKS—1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, O. Q. Lofts; 3-4, Korb & Horn. HEN—1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-4, Korb & Horn; 3, O. Q. Lofts. AUSTRIAN STRASSERS, COCKS—1-3, Pach Bros; 2, Korb & Horn. HENS—1-2, Pach Bros.; 3, Korb & Horn.

FIREBACKS, ICE PIGEONS, CRESCENTS, MONKS, PRIESTS, SHIELDS, STARLINGS.—All to Havemeyer Bros.

POLISH LYNX—All to Pach Bros. MOOREHEAD TUMBLERS—All to John Schmidt MALTESE HUNS, COCK—1-2-3-4, Pach Bros.; 5, F. F. Ogier. HENS—1-2-4-5, Pach Bros.; 3, Ogier, 1907, 1-2-4-5, Pach Bros.; 3, H. A. Verges. SWISS MONDAINES, COCK—1, Ogier. HEN—2-3, Pach Bros.; 4-5, Havemeyer Bros.

HENS—1-3, Pach Bros.; 2, Ogier; 4-5, Havemeyer Bros.

SQUAB BREEDERS, COCKS—1, Verges; 2-3, Pach Bros. HENS—1-3, Pach Bros; 2, Verges. 1907—1-2, Pach Bros. A. O. V., COCK—1-2, Korb & Horn; 3-4-5, Havemeyer Bros. HENS—1-3-5, Havemeyer Bros; 2-4, Korb & Horn.

* * *

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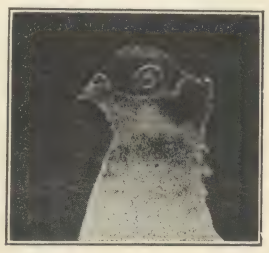
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SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

A FEW CHOICE WHITE DORKING Cockerels for sale; bred from Boston First Prize Cock, of 1907; very white, fine shape and good points; also, some large, well marked, good Colored and Silver Dorking females; bred from imported stock. Miss L. Goodsell, Canastota, N. Y.

ADVERTISING FORMS FOR APRIL 15TH ISSUE—Easter number of THE AMERICAN FANCIER, close on Friday, April 10th. A fifty word classified ad. only costs 50 cents or $3 for 6 insertions (3 months), or $5 for 12 insertions (6 months), or $8 for 24 insertions (one year). Continuous advertising pays. Better insert the ad for 3 or 6 months or a year. The profits from one sale will often times more than trible the cost of one whole year's advertising.

DOMINIQUES

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES. DAVENport's Dominiques won this season, every first prize offered at five shows, including Madison Square, New York; stock for sale; males and females, $2 to $5 each; eggs, prize winning strain, $2 per setting; $10 per 100; special matings, prize winners only, $5 per setting. W. H. Davenport, Colerain, Mass.

DOMINIQUES—THE BRIGHT, ACTIVE, ever-laying kind, with no Barred Rock characteristics; birds from my yards have won from Canada to South Carolina; also, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, fine exhibition stock; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30; circular on application. L. J. Hall, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—REMEMBER that Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y., has six pens of the finest, genuine old Dominiques in America; he also breeds Columbian Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, Light Brahma Bantams, all of choicest strains; nice illustrated circular, contains full information and my recent winnings.

FAVEROLLES

SAMON FAVEROLLE SPECIALIST. Winner of the one hundred dollar Challenge Trophy offered by the Faverolle Club of America at Madison Square Garden Show. My Faverolles have won first prize and Specials where ever shown; send for prices on eggs and stock. Charles S. Hanna, West Hebron, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY SHOW STRAINS, coops, Prairie State and Cyphers Incubators and Brooders, Universal Hovers, etc.; everything guaranteed first class; one pen each of Columbian, Black, Buff, Silver Laced Wyandottes; Black, Silver, Duckwing Brown-Red Pyle and Buff S. C. Leghorns; also, Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; Black R. C. Minorcas; Black and Mottled Javas; Blue Andalusians; Anconas; American Dominiques; Black Spanish; Light Brahmas; Houdans; La Fleche Black Sumatras; Red Pyle; Black R. C. Golden Sebrights; Buff, Black, Partridge and White Cochins; Black Tailed Japs; Black B. R. Brown, Red Bantams; African Geese. B. L. Osborne, Greene, N. Y.

25 BUFF ROCKS, 45 WHITE WYANdottes, 50 White Leghorns, 190 Barred Rocks. One dollar each will take the lot. W. W. Fenno, Conesus, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

CLOSING OUT WHITE WYANDOTTES. 1 Cockerel and 5 Hens, fine big birds, $20; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $15—the Cockerel alone is worth the money; 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10. Some R. C. Minorca chicks cheap. Who wants them? Write me. Henry R. Ingalls, Dept. A. F., Greeneville, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

OAKVALE YARDS—CLEARANCE SALE. Columbian Wyandottes, 3d Cockerel Heuvelton, $5.00; 1 Cockerel, $3.00; Buff Wyandottes, 1 Cockerel and 4 Pullets, $10.000; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, Heuvelton and 10 Pullets, $14.00; 3d pen Heuvelton, $6.00; 1 Model Incubator, 140 eggs, used four times, $10.50. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING from Prize Winning Barred Rocks, White and Buff Rocks, $3 per 13; fertile eggs; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, $1 per 13; Buff Cochin Bantams, $5 per 13. Bernard O. Broderick, Box 192, Windsor Locks, Conn.

FOR SALE—THREE VERY FINE WHITE Wyandotte Cockerels and two Hens. Must sell soon as we need the room. Also eggs for hatching from S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, and Pekin Ducks. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

IS YOUR POULTRY PLANT OR FARM for sale? An advertisement in this column will be read by many desiring to buy or rent. We receive quite a few letters from people wanting poultry plants, farms and country estates.

FOR SALE—WHITE SILKIES, PARtridge Cochin Bantams, Golden Pheasants, Cornish Indian Games; all good show birds. J. F. Morrison, 37 E. North Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

GAMES

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACK-Breasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is

Danbury, Conn., February 10, 1908.

I sold all my surplus stock from my advertisement in *The American Fancier*, and could have sold twice the amount had I had them. Have had inquiries from a good many states and they still keep coming.

Very respectfully yours,

H. A. PETTIT.

an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet; my birds have the size, shape, style and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3 00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM EX. B. B. Reds, Brown-Reds and Red Pyles, that are immense in style, station and reach; have long, snaky heads and close whip tails so much desired in Ex. Games; they have won for me wherever shown; enclose stamp for circular. Frank Bouquet, Owego, N. Y.

INDIAN GAMES

WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTY-five cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N| Y.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES FOR SALE—Some prize winning White Indian Games, pullets and cockerels; won 9 first prizes, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 specials at poultry shows last fall; also, eggs for hatching, 15 for $2. Herbert O. Pillard, 23 Belden Hill ave., Norwalk, Conn.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

BURBANK'S BUFF LACED INDIAN Games—For flavor of meat, egg producers and beauty of plumage, were winners at Boston's Great Show of 1908, of 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel and 3d Pullet on three entries; a limited number of eggs at $5 per setting. Frank C. Burbank, Sandwich, Mass.

HAMBURGS.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (Eng.), $4 per 13; incubator eggs, 6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffe, Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

MY SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS have proven winners wherever exhibited, including Rochester, Hornell, Olean, Salamanca, and numerous other shows; pens headed by three extra fine males; good laying strain; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $3 per 50. Adolph W. Stoll, Little Valley, N. Y.

HOUDANS

THE ARDELL FARM. FORTY-THREE acres. Chas. E. Remington, Prop., Perrysburg, N. Y.; Houdan specialist; line bred since 1898; $1 per 15 eggs; useful and beautiful; lay well and look well; a strain built up by years of careful selection to both; order at once; stamp for reply.

ARNOLD'S FAMOUS HOUDANS. VISITors are welcome—come and see one of the finest flock of Houdans in America. My winnings this season were 3 prizes Madison Square Garden, 10 Richmond Hill, Brooklyn; 8 River Head, 9 Clean Sweep, Mineola. Eggs test extra fertile. Capt. C. E. Arnold, Babylon, N. Y.

ONE PEN HOUDANS CONTAINING prize winners at Rutherford, Jan. 10, 1908: 2d cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2 pullets not exhibited, price, $20; one trio Bearded Golden Polish, price $5; all in best laying condition. J. Nyffeler, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

JAVAS

OLD DUTCHESS STRAIN BLACK JAVAS—The best, hardy fowl to keep confined; eggs, $1.50 per 15. W. D. Van Wagner, Salt Point, N. Y.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS WINNERS OF over 100 blue ribbons in the last three years at Erie, Pittsburg, Buttler, Warren and Sharon, Pa.; Cleveland, Toledo and Painesville, Ohio; Detroit and Hudson, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Also Silver Cup for the 10 highest scoring birds at Erie. Average score, 95. Frank Schellang, R. D. 2, Erie, Penna.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—ONE breed, one variety, the modern Egg machine, winners of the State Cup at Auburn, also winners at Madison Square Garden and Rochester. 300 Pullets and 60 Cockerels to select from. Write your wants and be sure of a square deal from Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 14.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; 75% fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts." If you want the best, write Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS—BOSTON first prize winners, 1908; New York State Fair; Great Hagerstown Fair, Md.; Utica, New Berlin; Paris, N. Y. shows; with many specials for best display, color and shape; great utility stock; send for mating list of S. C. Black, White, Buff Leghorns. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewes, New Berlin, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—YOUNG'S strain—settings, utility, $2; selected, $3; exhibition, $5; our birds won this year at Madison Square, Paterson and Richmond Hill; we breed only from the best trap nests used the year round; infertile eggs replaced and absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Sunny Brae Farm, W. Saddle River Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

PRIDE OF JERSEY STRAIN, BUFF LEGhorns; winners of the highest honors at Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, etc.; catalogue. Clearview Poultry Yards, Box D, Ramsey, New Jersey. Life member Buff Leghorn Club.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Second cock, Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with all prize winning females; send for mating list. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

LINDSTROF'S GREAT LAYING STRAIN of S. C. W. Leghorns have won 67 ribbons in Newark, Dover, Easton and Morristown shows. My undefected cockerel that won 1st and special at the last three shows is still in my yards; send for circular. J. A. Lindstrom, Morris Plains, N. J.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn. Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon Winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $3.00 up; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $5.00 up; eggs, $1.00 and $3.00 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. LINE BRED for fancy and utility; my birds won twelve premiums on thirteen enfries during the past season; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; utility, $1.50 per 13; $2.50 per 26. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. S. C. WHITE Leghorns of the choice Van Dreser strain; splendid in standard points and very heavy layers; eggs, $1 per 15; $1.50 per 30; $4 per 100. Model Poultry Farm, Glenn S. Hardy, Prop., R. R. No. 1, Winthrop, New York.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $3.00 per 30. Bred for great egg production and best quality and mated for perfect fertility of eggs. Carefully packed for good results. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

ONE PEN OF 16 HENS, FROM TAYLOR'S best pen of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, mated to Cockerel from 237 egg hen; two pens of Pullets, bred direct from 237 egg Hen, mated to fine Taylor Cock bird; eggs, 15, $1.00; 50, $3.00; 100, $500. Wm. H. Robertson, Hall's Corners, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS AND Buff Plymouth Rocks. All my first prize winners at Philadelphia and East Greenville, Pa are in my pens. Eggs, same as I hatch, $2.00 per setting. No circular. Order direct from this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harris H. Schantz, Richland Center, Pa.

THE FINEST BRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns in the United States. Don't order stock nor eggs until you get our mating list. Breeding pens headed by three of the finest winning males in central New York. Great laying strain. Prices low. Emery J. Dillenback, Fort Plain, N. Y., Box 92.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS FOR sale. Owing to business changes I am offering my entire stock of prize-winning birds. These birds are all trap-nested and have been bred to lay. An excellent chance to get good stock at small outlay. Jos. F. R. Boniface, Room 307, No. 225 5th Ave., Morristown, N. J.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

LITTLE MONEY WILL BUY SOME good S. C. Brown Leghorns. I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; stock from some of the best breeders in this country; eggs a specialty, $2 per setting. L. Fischer, 242 Alphonse St., Rochester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. IF you want large, white eggs from pure white hens, the big kind, Winter layers, write quick; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; baby Chicks, $10 per 100. W. A. Hudson, Fort Plain, N. Y.

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARFORD Mills, N. Y. S. C. Buff Leghorns Exclusively. For 15 years, birds from my yards for me and my customers have won highest honors in the leading shows; have won the Club Cup and 3 Special Club Ribbons; eggs, $2 per 15; $8 per 100.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, YATES Co., N. Y., will sell beauty utility R. C. White Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room; fertile eggs in season $1.50 per setting, $6.00 per 100. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale at a bargain.

AT THE GREAT MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Show we won, on three entries of S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st Cockerel, 1st and 3d Pullets, Special for best Cockerel and two Pullets, Special for best Cockerel and Pullet. We have mated up two grand pens of this breed and are now booking orders for eggs. We have also several fine pens of S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Pekin Ducks. Send for mating list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, BRED for heavy winter laying. Hatching Eggs 90% fertile $1.00 setting, $6.00 hundred; Chicks 15 cents; Exhibition matings all prize winners $2 setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scientific Feeding Methods, Hopper Plans, Feed 10 cents per Bushel free to buyers—come and see stock. Wanner's Poultry Yards, Belleville, N. J.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS, NORTHup strain. Bred for size, eggs and are winners. Shown at seven shows the past season and won more firsts than all my competitors. Eggs, Pen No. 1, $1.50 per 15; Pen No. 2, $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100; mating list free. Genegantslet Farm, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—ONE special pedigreed pen from Northup's best ped. stock—$10.00 per 15. All others equally good, headed by ped. males—$5.00 per 15. A. M. Collins, Shuchan, N. Y.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. AN A NO. 1 PEN of breeding S. C. Black Minorcas, 1 Male and 4 Females for sale at $25.00; also, eggs at $10.00 for 100. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. NORthup Strain; best general purpose fowl in the world; line bred, fine, long, rangy (cold climate) birds and blue ribbon winners; best layers; have the shape and color; non-setters; lay large white eggs; eggs, $2 per 13; $3.50 per 25; $6.50 per 50; $12 per 100; stock for sale. Wm. F. Schulz, Sheboygan, Wis.

WHITE MINORCAS—WINNERS AT NEW York, Boston, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Gloversville. Large typical cockerels bred same as

our 1907 winner at Madison Square Garden. Also some choice females. Eggs $3.00 per 15, $5.00 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed for amount invested. Harvey J. Teetz, Gloversville, N. Y., Route 1.

S. C. B. MINORCA EGGS FROM PRIZE winning stock that scored 92-94 by Lamber, at the low price of 15 for $1; $5 a 100, which will breed fine show birds; why pay more? H. Ocklemann, 216 Hawker Street, Dayton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Bred Northup's strain 14 years; winning wherever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100; five day old chicks, 25 cents each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE Minorcas. Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also, in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Johntown; a few choice pullets and hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. J. N. O'Neil, Box 1006, Station C, Toronto, Canada.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue. Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

EGGS AND LITTLE CHICKS, FIFTY VIA. Land and Water Fowls; Eggs, $1.00 per 15, or $5.00 per hundred; week old chicks, 10 cents a piece or $10.00 per hundred; also, Scotch Collie and Bull Dogs. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Wellsville, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WHITE Orpingtons (Willow Brook) White Plymouth Rocks (Graves) selected high-class and heavy-laying strains. Size, vigor and standard qualities, not excelled anywhere, $3.00 per 15; a few good birds for sale at reasonable prices. J. Rosenthal, Dumont, N. J.

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS and patrons that we are now ready to book orders for eggs from our prize-winning pens of S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys; our mating list will be sent to anyone upon request; write for it. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB R. I. REDS. Single Comb White Leghorns. Buff Rock eggs, $1 per 15; six settings for $5; Webster Bone Cutter, Woodlawn, 80 Egg Incubator, good condition, will exchange for Leghorn laying Pullets. C. L. Miller, Hudson, N. H.

TWENTY EGGS, $1. REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, Hamburgs; 30 other varieties; also, Pigeons, Hares, etc.; list free. A. L. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

ADVERTISING FORMS FOR APRIL 15TH issue—Easter number of THE AMERICAN FANCIER, close on Friday, April 10th. A fifty word classified ad. costs only 50 cents, or $3 for six insertions (3 months), or $5 for twelve insertions (6 months), or $8 for 24 insertions (one year). Continuous advertising pays. Better insert the ad. for three or six months or a year. The profits from one sale will often times more than trible the cost of one whole year's advertising.

WHITE ROCKS AND S. C. REDS; WINners wherever shown. At the big Hudson show I won 7 regular and 5 special premiums on 8 entries in strong competition; if you want something choice just drop a line for prices to Chas. W. Maize, Glenco Mills, N. Y. Col. Co.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys, $2 per 10; Silver Gray Dorkings, White Langshans, $2 per setting; utility Single Comb White Leghorns, $1 per setting; large, vigorous stock. Mrs. John Wilson, R. F. D., Mill Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.

BLACK JAVAS, BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks, Anconas, Silver Gray Dorkings, Single Combed Buff, Black, White Orpingtons, Houdans, Rose Combed Black Minorcas, Columbian Wyandotte, Single Combed Brown Leghorns; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5.50 per 100. I wish to thank my many customers for past favors; circulars and winnings. M. R. Cummings, Maryland, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING, SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. (De Graff and Red Cherry strains) Red, not Buff. Columbian Wyandottes (Arnold's strain); eggs, $2 per 15; a fine trio of Columbian Wyandottes for sale, price, $8; write. Mrs. W. L. Cobine, Oneonta, N. Y.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK MINorcas (Northup), Golden Wyandottes (Keller), Barred Rocks (Bradley & Parks), Rhode Island Whites (from the originator); winners at Hagerstown, Jamestown, Washington, Dallastown, Bel Air, Hanover and York; eggs, $2 per 15. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren Spencer, Rocks, Maryland.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, COLUMbian Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks; circular and mating list free; eggs by setting or 100; stock defys competition. Elm Lawn Poultry Farm, Raymond, N. H. Route 4.

BLACK ORPINGTONS, RHODE ISLAND Reds, S. C.; winners at all local shows, Great Barrington, Lenox, Dalton, and North Adams, Mass.; birds scoring 90 to 95 points; not the best birds—simply as good as the best—try a trio; if you don't like them, why return them by all means; satisfaction guaranteed; eggs my specialty. L. S. Siggins, Great Barrington, Mass.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. RHODE Island Reds, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns; winners at Schenectady and Little Falls shows; cockerels and pullets for sale; eggs, $3 a setting. Clarence Van Dyck, 838 Lincoln avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

1500 BABY CHICKS READY APRIL 27TH, and each week thereafter; S. C. White Leghorns, 10c.; White Wyandottes, 12½c.; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15c.; each; fine stock; safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed; poultry supplies and insecticides. John W. Dennis, Deposit, New York.

I HAVE PENS OF EXHIBITION ROSE Comb R. I. Reds, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns and English Red Caps; I have been assisted by an expert poultry judge in getting first class stock, and my winnings show the result; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Edward Nolton, Greene, N. Y.

EGGS $1 PER SETTING. SINGLE COMB Buff Orpingtons, Anconas and Pekin Ducks; don't wait, but send orders at once; satisfaction guaranteed. H. Dotzert, Petersburg, Ill.

LAKENVELDERS, BLACK JAVAS, MOTtled Javas, Black Langshans, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, White Silkies, White Indian, Cornish Indian, Black Sumatras and Red Pile Game, White Booted, White Bearded Polish, Black Tailed Japanese Bantams; eggs, $1 per setting; grand birds for sale, cheap; large Angora Cat, cheap or exchange. John Bird, Lockport, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WE BREED THE Females that win the Blue at Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F. Brockport, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS and Leghorns. Selected and bred from heavy laying stock. Size, vigor and standard qualities as good as can be produced. Stock and eggs for sale. Write for wants—I can please you. L. G. Moore, V. S., Barneveld, N. Y.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS. A FEW GOOD male birds for sale; eggs that will produce winners, $3 per 15; or $5 per 30; won 4 firsts and 1 second on 5 entries at the Easton, Pa. show; state your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM MILK fed White Orpingtons, $2.50 per setting 13 eggs; Barred Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 per setting 13 eggs; 75% fertility guaranteed. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J. (Near station).

BLACK, WHITE, BUFF, ORPINGTONS. Eggs from two choice pens of each including my Philadelphia winners at $3 per 13; member of the American Orpington Club. Fred L. Herbert, 144 Westervelt Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

THE COMING FOWL—LARGE ILLUStrated 64 page Club Catalogues, telling all about the Buff Orpingtons and why they are the best breed; everyone interested in poultry should have a copy and find out more about these money makers of the poultry yard; mailed free. Will H. Schadt, Secretary, Goshen, Ind.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFF exclusively. Original stock purchased from Cook & Sons and Willow Brook Farm. Entered four Cockerels at Utica, won 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, in good competition; also, Color Special on all Orpingtons; great layers and bred for exhibition; write. De Witt C. Wiles, Fort Plain, N. Y.

PET STOCK

THE MARL RIDGE RABBITRY OFFERS a few choice breeders in White Angoras, Tortoise, Dutch, English and Flemish Giants; also, a few Runts and Yellow Fantail Pigeons; a few fine Waltzing Mice; 10 per cent. discount on all orders before April 15; am house cleaning to make room for future youngsters; a few grand youngsters for sale later. Apply to R. W. Wills, Hornerstown, N. J.

PHEASANTS

AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PHEASANTS EGGS FOR HATCHING. Amherst, 8 eggs, $5; Golden, 13 eggs, $5; Silver, 13 eggs, $5; Ringnecks, 13 eggs, $2.25; White Cochin Bantams, 13 eggs, $1.50; old and young stock for sale after July 15; satisfaction guaranteed. Mohawk Pheasantry, Box C, Mohawk, N. Y.

PIGEONS

ENGLISH POUTERS, SHOW HOMERS, Dragoons, Nuns, Maltese Hens, Carneaux, White Homers, Jumbo and Flying Homers; my birds won at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; White Plains, N. Y.; Hudson, N. Y.; Millerton, N. Y., 1907-1908; Red Cross Health Grit, $2 a 100 lbs; send for sample. Ossining Pigeon Lofts. Chas. H. Woop, Ossining, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF HIGH class Runts, Homers and umblers; also, one Black Cochin Bantam Pullet; some of these birds have won at Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Washington and Philadelphia, and smaller shows; am going out of the pigeon fancy or these birds would never be sold; will continue breeding Bantams. Address, A. L. Pisani, Gorans, Md.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM very choice Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, carefully mated, $3.00 per 30. Packed for good results in hatching. Size, quality and great egg production combined. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS, WARren, Pa. David E. Moore, Prop. Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. We have them with the correct shape and snow white plumage. A few good Cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs, $2.00 per 14; $3.00 per 28. Show birds a matters of correspondence.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. FIRST COCK; First Hen Pittsburgh, 1907; First Cock Rochester, N. Y. Winners and bred from winners. Young stock for sale. James Haslet, Tionesta, Penna., Forest Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS. IF YOU WANT PRIZE winners and layers, I can give them to you; my record for the last season: Sixteen prizes and two Silver Cups; I breed only the best; eggs, $2 per setting. F. S. Frasier, Montello, Mass., 46 Waldo Street.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HAVE combination of utility and fancier's ideal as never before developed; they have size with early maturity; as egg producers they are wonderful; have cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets for sale; send for our catalogue; eggs for sale from Blue Ribbon Winners. J. Hageman & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

BUFF ROCK NUGGET STRAIN. EGGS from extra large size, heavy winter layers, golden buff color (not red), $1 and $2 per 13; guarantee 8 chicks; have bred them 10 years; all we ask is a trial, and you will order again. Buff Rock Poultry Yards, Box B, Washington, New Jersey.

CLOSING OUT MY PARTRIDGE ROCKS. One cock and four hens, two young cockerels and one pullet: one of the hens was in the 1st prize of C. A. Kable at Madison Square Garden, 1907; all for $20; who wants them? write me. A. B. Smith, 56 Amity Street, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

JUST BUFF ROCKS. PEABODY—FIRST pen, cock, cockerel, pullet and hen. Beverly—1st pen, cock, hen, 2d cockerel and pullet. Lynn—1st pen, cock, cockerel, pullet and 2d hen; special for shape and color; eggs from $1 up. Lewis R. Brown, 8 Porter Street, Salem, Mass.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; nine fine pullets, $1.50 each; two fine cockerels, $5 each; will ship on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1 and $2 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. AT THE big Buffalo Show, December, 1907, on five entries, I won 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d pullet, 2d cockerel. At Rochester, January, 1908, on 6 entries: 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerels, 1st and 3d pullets. At Auburn, January, 1908: 2d cock, 3d hen, 1st and 2d cockerels, 1st and 2d pullets; winning the New York State Silver Cup for the best display; if you want eggs from this class of stock, send in your orders early; $3 per 15. E. M. Conklin, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT recent Great Buffalo Show I won 1st and 2d ckl., also 1st, 2d and 3d pullet. Judge Brace told me that they were grand specimens, having great size and true Rock shape. They are not single comb Wyandottes; ckls. heading my pen weigh 9½ and 9 pounds their sire won 1st at New York, 1907. Will offer a limited number of eggs for setting at $5.00 per 15 and $8.00 per 30. G. H. Sweet, East Aurora, N. Y.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OUR Partridge Rocks won 3-5 Cock, 3-4 Hen, 1-2-3-4 Cockerel, 1-5 Pullet, 1st Pen. Silver Penciled Rocks won the Silver Cup presented by General McAlpin for Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Hen. At Washington we made a clean sweep with out Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks, our Barred Rocks 3d Cock, 5th Cockerel, Golden Barred 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel. We only showed males in the last varieties. Eggs and stock at moderate prices. Catalogue free. Hillcrest Farms, Oakford, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

DEFANDORF'S WHITE ROCKS AGAIN winners in 1908; 4 firsts, 2 seconds at the Great Washington Show, and 1 first, 1 second, 1 fourth at Philadelphia; he has bred them 14 years, and they are better than ever; eggs, $3.00 per 15; stock for sale. J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT RICHmond Hill, N. Y., I won 1-2 Pullet, 1 Ckl., 2 Cock and Club Specials; 25 Pullets for sale, from $1.50 up (all laying); Eggs, $2.00 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

YANKEE WHITE ROCKS—SIZE, BIG bone, long, broad back, full breast; shape, lines, not curves; Rocks, not 'Dottes; plumage, pure white, with ivory quills; head points, low, stout, evenly serrated comb, broad crown, bay eyes; quality, none better; 12 birds averaged 94 5-6 at two January shows; eggs, $3 per 15. Rev. Walter Austin Wagner, Pittsfield, Mass.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Birds mated from Madison Square, Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Scranton winners; Eggs, $2, $3 and $5 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, $2.00 per 15. I won the Barred Plymouth Rock Club Special for best Colored female, 2d Cock, 2d Pullet; 3 specials at the Great Philadelphia Show. Yards headed by 1st Cockerel at Hagerstown, 1st Ckl. at Washington, D. C., 2d Cock at Philadelphia, and many other prize males; write for circulars, giving prizes won and mating list. F. G. Zimmerman, Limekiln, Md., Frederick Co.

ELECTRIC STRAIN BARRED ROCKS—Narrow barring; good layers. Last Schenectady show, ten entries, won ten regular prizes and special for best exhibit, four varieties Rocks competing; eggs, one setting, $2.50; two settings, $4; three settings, $6. R. C. Jones, 820 Albany Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—MILES strain, won 2d pen at Paterson, 1907; 1st cockerel, 3d pullet at Rutherford, 1908; eggs for hatching, $1 and $2 per 13; satisfaction guaranteed. Glenwood Poultry Yards, Rutherford, New Jersey.

BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUsively from Ringlet matings; exhibition stock birds, good size, heavy layers and Barred to the skin; eggs for sale; good hatch guaranteed; improve your stock. Choice strawberry plants; best kind, etc.; write to-day for free catalogue. John W. Hall, Marion Station, Md.

HIGH QUALITY BUFF ROCKS. DO you wish to improve you flock, or raise some prize winners? My yards are made up of very select birds; I am offering eggs very low, $3 per setting; order early. Samuel S. Wyckoff, 365 Morris Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, correct color, size, shape; won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the great Allentown show; also, winners at Hagerstown, Litiz, and Carlisle; prize winners eggs, $3 per setting; others, $1.50. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa. Box 56.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

STOP AND THINK FOR A MOMENT, what a son (of "World's Champion," value $2,000), bred in line will produce in the Barred Rock Alley; a limited number of settings of the above described, at $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Wm. B. Wisler, Douglassville, Pa. Route 2.

NUGGETS! NUGGETS!! I HAVE PURchased the entire stock of Nugget Buff Rocks of E. E. Miller, Nunday, N. Y. Added to them are my own prize winning birds, which gives me one of the best flocks of Nuggets in this country; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $10 per 100. Lloyd A. Pinchin, Hornell, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 2.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON, WINNING strains Barred Rocks. Thompson "Ringlets" or Latham Male or Female matings; choice birds purchased direct this year; standard shape, weight; yellow legs, bills, bay eyes, narrow baring to skin; settings, $2. T-L Poultry Plant, Penacook, New Hampshire. Guy Hubbard, State Secretary, American Plymouth Rock Club.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from birds scoring 90 to 96 points; $1.50 per 15; $7.50 per 100; our birds are bred to lay and sure to win the show; reliability guaranteed by the Delaware Co. Poultry Association; write. River Side Poultry Farm, Booher Bros., Prop., Albany, Ind.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FROM the finest strains; bred for beauty and utility; wide range and ideal conditions; I am able to supply the best at reasonable prices; customers all pleased; charges less than half those of my competitors; no better anywhere at any price. Fairfield Farms, Fayetteville, N. Y.

PURE BRED BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks from separate matings. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusievly. Fifty cockerels for sale, raised from selected, matured birds; will make standard weight at maturity; Barred to skin, bay eye, orange leg, beak and skin, good comb. Prices $4.00 to $8.00 each. Eggs after March 1st. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

ROSE COTTAGE POULTRY YARDS—Breeder of Buff and Barred Rocks. Buffs won 1st pen in Rochester 1908. Good, even Buff. Barred bred for utility and eggs. Few good cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 13. Write your wants to Mrs. Alida D. Bradt, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

"PRIZE WINNING" BARRED AND White Plymouth Rocks. Columbian and White Wyandottes, choice eggs $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Select yards and Columbian Plymouth Rock eggs $3.00 per 15. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, N. Y.

GRAVES' STRAIN WHITE ROCKS. WON 5 ribbons and 10 Specials on seven birds at Rochester; eggs, $2.00 per 15; three settings, $5.00; White Wyandotte Pullets, $1; Cckerels, $2.00; Blocky White Birds; White Holland Toms; Blue Ribbon Birds. D. E. Gray, Groveland Station, Livingston Co., N. Y.

SWAB'S WHITE ROCKS COMBINE prize-winning and heavy-laying qualities. They won two silver cups and forty other premiums this season. Twenty-three different winning birds. Free illustrated catalogue tells all about Swab's White Rocks and quotes low prices on guaranteed eggs for hatching. Raymond Swab, Drawer F, Norristown, Pa.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, A beautiful utility fowl, are fast coming to the front. Can sell a few trios at $6.00. Eggs 13 for $2.00. Arthur Westgate, P. O. Box 193, Riceville, Pa.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUsively. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden Winners. My birds won at Washington, D. C., Jan. 6-11, 1908, 1st Pullet, 4th Cock, 2 Specials on two entries. Also at Ellicott City and Sykesville, Md. Eggs from prize matings. Mating list free. Geo. Schrade, Sykesville, Md.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. One of the best varieties ever produced; great layers, good growers. Fine males, $2 to $5 each; females, $2 to $3 each; eggs for hatching, $3 per 15; $5 per 30, from three extra fine pens. H. W. Morgan, R. F. D., No. 4, Jefferson, Ohio.

BARRED ROCKS (E. B. THOMPSON'S Ringlet Strain). Eggs from choice pullet matings, $2 per 15; try me, satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Culver, Granville, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

BARRED ROCKS—COCKEREL MATING only; bred to produce exhibition and utility males. I won at Dover, 1st, 2d Cock; 1-2-3 Cockerel, Morristown, 2 Cockerel, 2d and 4th Cock and Silver Cup, 41 males competing; Paterson, 2d and 4th Cock, 2d Cockerel; Easton, Pa., 2d Cock, 4th Cockerel and special for the best shaped Barred Rock in the show, 56 birds competing; choice Cockerel eggs, $2 per 15; satisfactory hatch guaranteed. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FROM RICH GOLDEN BUFF Rocks, the kind that are so hard to get; Buff to skin and not imbred; I raise nothing but Buff Rocks and they are all nuggets; eggs, $2 per 15; try me. G. W. Wiley, New Madison, Ohio.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

GOLDEN CRESTED BEARDED POLISH. Cock, hen and two pullets; winners two firsts at Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia; price, $18. Fred L. Herbert, 144 Westervelt Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale cheap, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

PRINTING

AMERICAN FANCIERS. WE DO ALL kinds of printing. Have up-to-date cuts. Our prices are the lowest. A trial order will convince. 150 of each Noteheads, Envelopes and cards all for $1.50. Transportation charges prepaid. Have styles of other cards. Send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich. 357 Pince Street.

PRINTING FOR POULTRYMEN, STOCKmen, Business men in general, Reasonable prices; superior workmanship. Complete line of standard cuts. It will pay you to get our estimate at anything you need in printing before ordering. Our samples mailed free to anyone who means business. Lake Shore Printing Company, Box H, Glencoe, Ill.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MY RHODE ISLAND REDS STILL HOLD their own, winning seven firsts at Woonsocket in strong competition; first R. C. Ckl. at Providence; they win everywhere, they can't help it; Eggs that hatch, from exhibition pens of Rose or Single Combs, $2.00 per setting. E. O. Cornforth, Slaterville, R. I.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Standard R. C. and S. C. R. I. Reds, that E. S. Brown, San Antonio, Texas, says are the finest he ever saw, and superb layers, $3.00 per 30. Get some and try them. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

ROSE—RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE. Tuttle's Strain-Tompkins'. My birds won at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., Schenectady and Washington. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden winners. Eggs $2.00 and $5.00 from prize matings. Utility $1.00. Circular. Hen hatched and hen raised on free range. Wm. M. Gorsuch, Monkton, Md.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

ROSE COMB R.I.REDS, GREATEST OF Winter layers; winners of six regular and four special prizes at Gouverneur Poultry Show under Drevenstedt; superb Cockerel, Ben. Tilman, 2d, heads our best pen; eggs, $1.50 and $2 per 13; beautiful catalogue free; pictures from life. Bay Shore Farm, Gouverneur, N. Y.

62 EGGS FROM 9 PULLETS IN 8 DAYS. I challenge any breeder to beat the above record; single Comb Rhode Island Reds that lay early and often; eggs from my best layers, $2 per 15; also, S. C. White Leghorns. Albert B. Preston, 160 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS from prize winners and great layers; winners at Trenton, Paterson, Philadelphia; also, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs from my choice matings, $2 per 13 up; also chicks; correspondence cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Nicholas Stobby, New Brunswick, N. J.

KINGSBURY ROSE COMB R. I. REDS are still holding their own, and a few choice settings are now ready for shipping at the low price of $3; give us a trial and be convinced of the quality of our stock. E. B. Kingsbury, 21 Wilder street, Elizabeth, N. J.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS ARE unexcelled as egg producers, and bred to lay; fine plumage and shape; eggs, $1.50 per 15. Orchard Farm, Greene, N. Y.

LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS. ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively; winners at Johnstown and Utica, and wherever shown; eggs, $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; $5 per hundred, from three good Pens; pullets mated to 1st prize Cocks; all infertile eggs replaced. Dr. E. E. Reynolds, 406 Smith St., Schenectady, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—STANDard bred Reds that are real good Winter layers; $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30; satisfaction guaranteed. T. W. Marsden, Ilion, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. My Reds won at York, 1st and 2d pen, 2d Cock, 2d Cockerel, 2d Hen. Eggs from selected stock with nice even shade of red on free range, $1.00 per 15, $6.00 per 100. Ambrose A. E. Miller, R. F. D. No. 7, York, Pa.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB REDS. AT Butler, Pa., 1908, I won 1st Hen, 2d Cock, 3d Cockerel, single comb. 1st Cock, Rose Comb. Eggs for hatching from pens containing these winners $2.00 per 15, 3 settings, $5.00. Stock for sale. W. D. Campbell, Punxsutawney, Pa.

TURKEYS

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS from vigorous, good sized birds, $3 per 11, or $5 per 22. W. D. Van Wagner, Salt Point, N. Y.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. CAN spare a few large, healthy hens from extra large stock, at $4 each. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

BRONZE TURKEYS. TWENTY-FIVE well marked hens, mated with three vigorous quarter (wild) blood toms; kept in nature's way on wooded range; gives renewed vigor; will book orders for 25 settings only, at $3.50 per 11. J. Bert McConnel, Ligonier, Ind.

WANTED

WANTED—COMMON PIGEONS FOR cash or exchange for Homers, Mated Homers and odd hens for sale. Address M. K. Bergey, Souderton, Pa.

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED A SMALL FARM WITH POULtry plant, with or without birds; within commuting distance of New York City; give full particulars and cash price. Real Estate Dept. 7, THE AMERICAN FANCIER. 108 Fulton Street, N. Y. City.

WANTED BUYERS FOR 10,000 EGGS from good, vigorous birds, having free range (on separate farms); Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, at $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, New York.

A CAPABLE MAN LOOKING FOR A situation will undoubtedly find one through an ad in this column. The owners of many large poultry plants and country estates read this paper.

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION ON poultry farm; good incubator runner; first class reference; good man to the right party; state conditions and wages given. John Andrew Murphy, 122 George Street, Evergreen, Queens, N. Y.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

AT THE GREAT HUDSON SHOW WE won on two entries of Pekin Ducks, 1st prize on Drake and 2d prize on Duck; at Kingston we won on five entries, four 1sts and one 2d. We are now ready to book orders for eggs from the above winners. Send for mating list. Smith & Parker, Kingston, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS; LARGE, healthy birds; grand breeders; best for the table; make no noise; one duck hatched and reared twenty last season; can spare 5 Ducks and Drake for $8. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS—MY "Large, white egg" strain, the great utility strain, 12 for $1.50; 25 for $2.50; special mating; exhibition quality, Hunter's famous imported strain, 12 for $2; nine years a breeder of prize winners; none better. J. C. Knapp, East 74th Street and Euclid Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

YODER'S INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. We have a strain that produces large eggs and plenty of them; eggs weigh from 6 to 6½ lbs. per doz; 11 eggs, $1.25; special price per hundred; send 5 cent stamp for booklet; favor us with trial order. Levi D. Yoder, Dublin, Pa. Box 40.

WYANDOTTES

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM Columbian, White, and Buff Wyandottes of rare quality, and great egg producers $3.00 per 30, mated for grand results. Geo. E. Crapsey, Toledo, Ohio, says there are none better. Cedar Hill Poultry Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVER WYANdottes. Our birds have been doing the winning in the leading shows of America since 1888. There is no stronger blood line on earth. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, New York.

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

ADVERTISING FORMS FOR APRIL 15TH issue—Easter number of THE AMERICAN FANCIER, close on Friday, April 10th. A fifty word classified ad. costs only 50 cents, or $3 for six insertions (3 months), or $5 for twelve insertions (6 months), or $8 for 24 insertions (one year). Continuous advertising pays. Better insert the ad. for three or six months or a year. The profits from one sale will often times more than trible the cost of one whole year's advertising.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—THE CELEbrated Regal Strain; the champions of this country and Canada; eggs for sale, $2 per 15; we guarantee satisfaction; write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—DUSTON AND Fishel's famous exhibition strains; large, white, farm range birds; heavy layers; if you are looking for fine birds that are bred to lay, try my strain of White Wyandottes; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Frank Boyes, Penn Yan, N. Y. Route No. 9.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR SALE from prize winners at Ogdensburg, Heuvelton, Little Falls and Ithaca, $2.50 per setting. Joe Needle, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

MBIAN WYANDOTTES (VAN Alstynes famous strain) at the great Johnstown and Hudson Shows, they won eight ribbons and six specials, on eight entries; eggs from these winners, $2 and $3 per 15; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, same quality and prices. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock; Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST—First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANdotte eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

FINE WHITE WYANDOTTES—FIRST Pen headed by Cockerel scoring 96 by Felch; second by first prize pen Cockerel at Springfield, '07, and four other good pens; eggs, $1 to $3 per setting of 15; baby chicks from 12½ cents each, up; satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt.

OAKVALE YARDS—COLUMBIAN AND Buff Wyandottes; unparelleled record this season at Holyoke, Mass.; Gouverneur, Huevelton, Auburn and Ithaca; winning more firsts than all competitors combined. This demonstrates that our stock have the QUALITY, a reputation they have maintained for the past eight years; eggs, $2.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per 15; circular. E. S. Wilson, South Hammond, New York.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

THE WINNING STRAIN OF SILVER Laced Wyandottes; eggs, $3 per 15; buy them if you want to win the "blue" next season; first cockerel at Lititz; also, first and special at Lebanon; price, $8; a grand bird, dirt cheap; satisfaction guaranteed; write. H. D. Martin, Delivery 8, Lebanon, Pa.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—"THE Open Laced Exhibition Kind." Winners of Blue, at Kingston, Utica, Schenectady; eggs, $3 per 15; guaranteed nine chicks or another setting, half price; some fine ckls. for sale; I guarantee satisfaction or return money; write your wants. J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, Schenectady County, N. Y.

AMERICA'S BEST—GOLDEN, SILVER, White and Black Wyandottes; winners of 800 premiums at New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and World's Fair; eggs from these winners, one setting, $3; 2 for $5; fine birds at low prices; also, finest Scotch Collie pups; circular. Ira C. Keller, Box 8, Prospect, Ohio.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. WINNINGS at Buffalo: 1st, 3d, 4th pullet; 3d, 4th hen; 2d Cockerel. Rochester, on five entries: 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st pen; 4th cockerel. Specials: Best colored and shaped female; best pen; best exhibit. Auburn: 1st pen; 1st, 3d, 4th pullet. Eggs, $3 per 15. Harry M. Gates, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANDOTTES. TEN FERTILE EGGS, EXPRESS PRE-PAID, $2.50; $3.75 PER 20. FROM INDIVIDUAL MATINGS. TEN CHICKS, $3.75. STOCK HAS SCORED TO 95½. PULLETS AND HENS FOR SALE. ALSO, HAVE THE RAREST AND CHOICEST FANCY VARIETIES; TEN EGGS, $1.50 UP. EYRIEMAERE YARDS, 1301 EAST WAYNE ST., FT. WAYNE, IND.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. THIS SEAson's awards: On pen, Northampton, 1st; Lenox, 1st, Special Ribbon and Money Prize on cock for best in show; North Adams, 1st on Pen, 2d on Cock; last season on pen, Springfield, 1st; Pittsfield, 1st; North Adams, cock, 1st; cockerel, 2d; pen, 2d; eggs, $2 setting. E. Van Dyck, Adams, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. Keelers & Andrews strains, direct last season: 1st cock, 2d pullet, 1st pen and five specials Kingston, N. Y., 1907; typical shape, low combs, bay eyes, yellow legs and prolific layers; eggs, $2; 3 settings, $5; mating list free. E. C. Elmore, New Paltz, N. Y.

ELMER GIMLIN, TAYLORVILLE, ILLS. White Wyandotte Specialist; exclusive business; Duston strain; stock, $2 each; 15 eggs, $1; $3 per 50; $5 per 100; catalogue free; eggs shipped in safety cases; can refer to many thousands of satisfied customers; please write; I give my customers immediate and satisfactory service.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites; eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

"BUFF WYANDOTTES: HOW TO Breed Good Ones." A breeder's handbook, by Dr. Sanborn. Solid Buff Color fully considered. Points out nedless mistakes. Timely hints on mating for show stock. Fresh from the press, postpaid, for twenty-five cents, silver or Money Order. Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Box, 866, Bellingham, Mass.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. WINNERS AT Madison Square Garden, Auburn, Rochester, Schenectady, Johnstown, N. Y. and New York State Fair and many other shows; stock and eggs for sale in season. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 9.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. I WON at Elmira, N. Y., Jan., 1908, in strong competition, 1st and 3d Cks., 2d and 4th Hens, 1st Pullet and 2d Pen; eggs from 5 choice pens; send for mating list; a few good utility Ckls. at $3 each. E. D. Pierson, Box 22, Addison, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—EGGS, $3 per $15; pens contain the following winners: 1st pen (young), 2d Cockerel, 1907; 1 Cock, 1908, Bradford, Pa.; 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d Pullet, 1 pen (old), 1908, Hornell; old birds hatched from $20 setting eggs. Fred A. Burdett, Route 3, Hornell, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Won at Kingston Show, 1907, Columbian, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet; Whites, 2d Cockerel and 1st Pullet; eggs, Columbian, $3 per 15; White, $2 per 15. Geo. Suiter, Marlboro, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—SUPERB in quality; winners in the showroom as well as layers; yards headed by 1st Port Huron, 2d Detroit and 2d Jackson Cockerels and sons of "Teddy;" Hens from Arnold and Richardson; eggs, $2; circular; satisfaction guaranteed; if you want the best write Wm. D. Seidel, Washingtonville, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—I WILL SEND you 15 eggs for $1.50 from my choicest pens of birds. Score 94½ points. The remainder of my flock which are fine utility birds. $1.00 for 15. Jos. S. Ludington, Patterson, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, 1st Pen 2 years in succession; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen. All stock bred from prize winners, of rich, even color; the laying kind. Settings from $2.00 up. Cockerel for sale. Charles Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

Cleveland Awards—Pens

Pens

ROCKS, BARRED—1-5, E. S. Gable; 2, E. E. & L. M. Minard; 3, C. R. Harbaugh; 4, M. J. Temkovits; 6, J. W. Simmons. WHITE—1, C. F. Webster; 2, H. Schmitt. BUFF—1, E. E. & L. M. Minard; 2-3, A. E. Raymond; 4, W. B. Slusser. WYANDOTTES, SILVER LACED—1, W. A. Goss; 2, T. Hawkins. WHITE—1, Dr. Wm. H. Humiston; 2, Chas. McClare; 3, C. H. & H. T. Whitney. BUFF—1, Hartman Stock Farm. BLACK—1-3, W. R. Hinz; 2, F. C. Sites. PARTRIDGE—1, W. R. Hinz; 2, E. Sites; 3, Hartman Stock Farm. SILVER PENCILED—1, W. R. Hinz. COLUMBIAN—1-5, E. Sites; 2, Tannebaun Farm; 3, Thos. S. Falkner; 4, D. F. Irwin. RHODE ISLAND REDS, S. C.—1, O. E. Miller; 2, I. M. Crowther; 3, A. H. Ayer; 4-5, W. Etzenberger. R. C.—1, Ridge View Farm; 2, W. Etzenberger; 3-5, M. B. Seward; 4, J. W. Simmons. BRAHMAS, LIGHT—1, F. D. Sprosty. LANGSHAN, BLACK—1, Bower & Swindel. LEGHORNS, S. C. BROWN—1, E. W. Staebler. S. C. WHITE—1, C. H. & H. T. Whitney; 2, H. C. & C W. Sixt; 3, C. Webster 4, T. A. Powell. MINORCAS, S. C. BLACK—1, Morris Bros.; 2, I. F. Moore; 3, J. P. Caldwell; 4, J. P. Hilldorfer; 5, A. L. Sauer. R. C. BLACK—1, Z. A. Clement. ANDALUSIAN, BLUE—1, O. P. Wood. ANCONAS—1, H. C. Sheppard; 2, H. M. Bedford. DORKING, SILVER GRAY—1, Mrs. Ina Kennedy. ORPINGTON. S. C. BUFF—1, J. M. Williams & Co.; 2, Chas. Bennington; 3, Owens Farm; 4, W. W. Baillie; 5, W. P. Craig. S. C. BLACK—1-4-5, H. L. Mapes; 2, J. M. Williams; 3, Owen Farms. HAMBURGS, SILVER SPANGLED—All to W. T. Williams. BLACK CRESTED RED GAMES—1, H. D. Schruter. SEBRIGHT, GOLDEN AND SILVER—All to J. L. Sebolt. BANTAM, SILKIE—1, E. Sites. FAVOROLLES, SALMON—A. Essig. PEKIN DUCK—1, H. Schmitt; 2, F. C. Sites. GRAY TOULOUSE—1, Mrs. J. Huntington.

* * *

The following were inadvertently omitted from Lenox list of awards:

PENS.

ORPINGTON, BLACK—1, Geo. W. Weed. MINORCA, S. C. BLACK—1, J. Baker. HAMBURGS, S. S.—1, M. Kernochan. WYANDOTTES, COLUMBIAN—S, Burghardt. SILVER L.—1, W. Barton. WHITE—1, E. Van Dyck; 2, C. A. Larabee. ROCKS, BARRED P.—1-2, S. W. Woodward; 3-4, W. D. Curtis. BUFF P.—1, Thos. Briant. RHODE ISLAND RED, R. C.—1-2, Pinecroft Farm; 3, G. G. Haven; 4, W. D. Curtis. S. C.—1, S. Burghardt. LEGHORNS, S. C. WHITE—1, A. F. Dodge; 2, Wyndhurst Farm. GAME, WHITE INDIAN—1, H. O. Pollard. GAME BANTAMS, B. B. RED—1, J. H. Knowles. R. P.—1, E. W. Cook. BANTAM, GOLDEN S.—1, M. Kernochan. BUFF COCHIN—1, F. F. Stevens.

* * *

In the report of the Kingston, N. Y. show, published in THE AMERICAN FANCIER, we credited C. E. Elmore, of New Paltz, N. Y., with winning 1st cock, 2d pullet in White Wyandottes. Besides these, the 1st pen and 5 specials were captured by the same party.

* * *

Lenox, Mass.

Dates for 1909 show are: January 5th to 7th. Wm. H. Card will judge. L. H. Peters, Secretary.

ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials.
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—5 Firsts and 4 Specials.

SEND FOR MATING LIST — WRITE YOUR WANTS

Robert Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, New York

Hearsfield's Barred Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorns and Cornish Indians Won 43 Premiums, 1907.

At three shows, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., "Richmond Hill," N. Y. and Mineola, N. Y., including 21 firsts and 2 specials, besides winning for our customers at these and other shows. In my Leghorn yards are all of J. W. Mitchell & Sons celebrated breeders and prize winners to date. They have gone out of the Browns. EGGS, $3 for 15, $5 for 30. I can furnish Eggs from good utility heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks and Leghorns at $6 per 100. No better value anywhere. Our Guarantee, entire satisfaction. Good fresh eggs high in fertility. Farm only 5 minutes from station

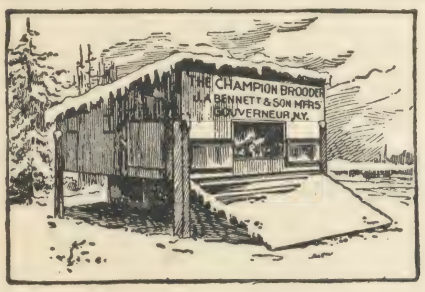
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PLEASANT POULTRY FARM

White Wyandottes Exclusively
Eggs for Hatching Booked Now

Winning at Warren, Pa., 1907, every 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize.
$10.00 Gold Special for highest scoring pen in the American class; also Special for highest scoring Cockerel.
At the great Rochester 1908 show, 115 birds competing, I won 1st Pulle and 2nd Pen.
At Bradford show, 1908, I won 1st Cockerel; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th Pullet; 1st Pen.
I can sell you **Eggs from Prize Winners for $3.00 per setting of 15 from best selected pens. From choice pen, $2.00 per 15.**

Mark G. Sailor, Warren, Pa.



Champion Brooders

Have raised more prize winners than all other brooders. Over 100,000 in use. Operates outdoors or indoors. No leg weakness, bowel trouble or drooping wings among its chicks.

The Champion Incubators lead all.

Send for free catalogue.

J. A. BENNETT & SONS CO.
GOUVERNEUR, NEW YORK

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm

THE HOME OF THE PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE and S. C. W. LEGHORN

At the great Buffalo Show we won in the strongest competition

2nd Hen	-	in a Class of	25
2nd Pullet	-	" "	23
4th Cockerel		" "	25
4th Pen		" "	8

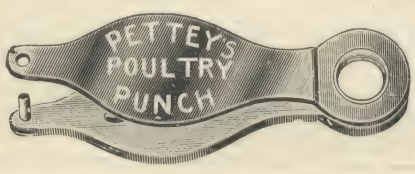
Write us your wants and we will deal with you fair

EADIE BROS., **Akron, N. Y.**

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY .... **PUNCH**

All Steel — Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

J. O. PETTEY, Box 60, Belvidere, Ill.



BUFF WYANDOTTES



My birds at Boston, Jan. 1908, in the hottest class of Buffs ever shown, won the following:

12 Entries. 1st Cock, 4 and 6 Hens, 6th Pullets.

All these PRIZE WINNERS are in my breeding pens.

¶ Egg orders booked now from my best pen headed by first Buff Wyandotte Cock, Boston, $5.00 per 15. Other choice pens $2.00 to $3.00 per 15.

STUART A. HOWLAND,

(Riddell Champion Strain.) Granville, N. Y.



WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIAN : : : WHITE

OUR BIRDS at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, Tren on, Dover, and Jamestown Exposition Won 82 Premiums this Fall, including 3 Display Cups. Look up our winnings at New York. Exhibition and Utility Stock for Sale. *Egg Books Open*

SUNNYBROOK FARM, WEST ORANGE, N. J.

CHAS. D. CLEVELAND, Proprietor — GEO. AUSTIN, Manager

EDGEWOOD FARM

SILVER GREY DORKINGS AND COLORED DORKINGS.

EGGS FOR HATCHING $5.00 PER 13.

Nelson Vaundell, Jr., Supt.,

NORTH GRAFTON, MASS.

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM'S

White and Silver Rocks, White and Partridge Wyandottes, S. C. White Leghorns and Buff Cochin Bantams; have won at the LAST THREE MADISON SQUARE SHOWS, over 120 ribbons. We have sold very few of these winners, preferring to use them in our own yards.

75,000 EGGS That Are Right, to sell during the next three months, from our Choice Matings, composed of these winners and sons and daughters, brothers and sisters of them.

15 Eggs $5, 45 Eggs $10, 100 Eggs $20, from our exhibition pens.
100 Eggs from a splendid flock of Leghorns, $6.
100 Eggs from our $3 Wyandotte matings, they are good, for $10.
100 Eggs from our Silver Penciled Rocks, $6.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Mating List

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM, F. W. Corey, manager — **OSSINING, N. Y.**

HOUDANS

Pedigree Bred from highest scoring and egg record stock. All from 265 and up records, and winners in all the leading shows of the nation, and prodgeny my "Three Graces."

Write for catalogue and testimonials from those who have had stock and eggs from me.

In Philadelphia show, January, 1908, a customer won first and second on cockerels, and first and second on pullets selected from thirteen chicks hatched July 6th, from my eggs; also winning other prizes including silver cup for best display in strong competition.

A secretary for a great Eastern poultry show writes, December 12th, that seventeen chicks from my eggs, hatched August 24th, averaged over four pounds, and that a Houdan judge said they were the best seventeen Houdans he had ever seen in an unculled flock. This party has adult fowl from me that he says are the finest he ever saw. You can get a square deal from me, and eggs on time, send two cent stamp, mention American Fancier.

Guaranteed eggs from pure Dorking type fowl; no Creve or Polish blood in their veins.

A. E. JONES, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President National Houdan Club for 1908.

HENS THAT LAY!
EGGS THAT HATCH!
CHICKS THAT GROW!

White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Peapack & Bates Strains, Pulsifer, Rollins & Dillingham Strains.

THE BEST AT REASONABLE PRICES

$2.00 per 15 eggs **$5.00 per 50 eggs** **$8.00 per 100 eggs.**

STAMFORD POULTRY FARMS - Stamford, Conn.
ALBERT G. RIVERS, Mgr.

185 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS, $2.00 EACH

Everyone has laid from 10 dozen to 200 eggs in one year. Every bird trapped 365 days.

300 PULLETS (ALL LAYING) FROM THE ABOVE STOCK, $1.50 EACH

And from other hens that have laid from 200 to 220 eggs in one year.
No Single Comb White Leghorn males, chicks or eggs for sale.

A FEW SETTINGS (15) OF SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS

from my extra fine birds at 25 cents an egg.

Send for Red Mating List. Glenolden Poultry Yards, Glenolden, Pa.

Philadelphia Office, HOWARD L. DAVIS, 45 N. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CeRITE FARM

Box 253. **Pittsford, N. Y.**

Partridge Rocks, finest bloodlines in existence. Winners at New York, Rochester, etc., for years.

R. C. White Leghorns, large sized, small combed, neat typed birds; excellent layers in and out of season.

Imp. Coburg Larks, the very best squabers known, averaging ten pairs of large meated youngsters per season.

Police Dogs, Imported Germans, the "Dogs of Destiny" for Farmer and Fancier, excelling Collies for intelligence and Bulls for tenacity and faithfulness.

Eggs for Hatching and Stock for sale; the prices are right and the quality will satisfy.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

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Poultry Husbandry
RECEIVED
APR 23 1908



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OWEN FARMS, VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., OWNERS AND BREEDERS.

SEMI-MONTHLY 50¢ PER YEAR. CANADA 75¢
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LEONARD W LOTT & CO.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

VOL. XXVIII, No. 701 APRIL 15th, 1908 5 Cents

Silver Grey Dorkings

Eggs for Hatching

ROBERT OFFICER

North Grafton, - - Mass.

R. B. SANDO'S BUFF ROCK EGGS

I am getting so many eggs must sacrifice regular $3 and $5 value for $2 per setting, three settings for $5, or 100 eggs for $8.

This reduced price is no advertising dodge, but absolutely honest, as every one of my four pens is headed by a prize-winning male bird and all of my prize-winning females, scoring up to 94 in hot competition, are in these pens.

Although never defeated in the show room, my Buff Plymouth Rocks are bred for business as well as beauty, and are great layers, large and vigorous.

Every female on the Sando Buff Rock Farm is laying, eggs are running 96 per cent. fertile, and chicks are hardy and easy to raise. Don't you think this worth looking into AT ONCE?

Remember, I guarantee satisfaction, so order direct from this ad.

R. B. SANDO, Potsdam, Ohio.

QUALITY BUFF LEGHORNS

WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO

Start right and get the best :: :: We have them

A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings

G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS

SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas, Blue Grass Strain, all stock bred from trap nested record layers; with 200 to 240 egg record, heaviest egg strain known. Circular free. EGGS, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.75; 50, $4.00; 100, $7.00. EGGS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks, very fine, 12 for $1.00; 28, $2.00.

H. H. WADSWORTH, WAYNESVILLE, OHIO.

Barred White and Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes

100 White and Buff Rock Cockerels, bred from Boston first prize winners. Up to weight and ready for business. Why not order a pen or a yard of old or young birds mated for best results. All stock as represented or your money back. Eggs in season, $4.00 per 13; 3 settings $10.00; $15.00 per 100. **J. P. KEATING, WESTBORO, MASS.**

SUNNYSIDE POULTRY FARM

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

F. J. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

LOOK OUT FOR LEAKS

A leaky roof on your hen-house will cost you a good many dollars in loss. You needn't expect any profits if the water drips or pours all over your poultry every time it rains or snows.

"STAR" FELT ROOFING



makes a water-tight, **"just right"** roof for the hen-house. Will keep your poultry dry and warm so they can work and save you all the loss the leaks cause. It's cheaper, looks better, and is better than shingles or metal, and lasts longer; made in 1, 2 and 3 ply, especially for poultry houses and coops. You lay it yourself. Write for prices and **free** samples today.

UNITED INCUBATOR & POULTRY SUPPLY MFG. CO., Dept. 23, 26-28 Vesey Street New York City, N. Y.

SMITH & PARKER,

BREEDERS OF S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys.

EGGS—WHITE LEGHORN, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per 15, by the 100, $5.00 and $8.00. BUFF LEGHORNS, $2.50 and $5.00 per 15. BARRED ROCKS, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 per 15, by the 100, $5.00 and $8.00. SINGLE COMB REDS, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per 15, by the 100, $5.00 and $10.00. PEKIN DUCKS, $2.50 per 11, by the 100, $15.00. BRONZE TURKEYS, 50 cents each.

OUR BIRDS WON ONE HUNDRED (100) PRIZES. STOCK FOR SALE

SEND FOR MATING LIST

Box 1048, Kingston, New York

BLACK LEGHORNS

My matings include my MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, HAGERSTOWN and SCRANTON winners. ¶ My birds are bred to LAY as well as WIN.

Stock for Sale Mating List Now Ready

Write **L. W. PRATT, - - - LeRaysville, Penna.**



Columbian—WYANDOTTES—White

No better marked birds than our **COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.** No whiter birds than our **WHITE WYANDOTTES.** They have size and shape as well, and are bred for heavy laying. Try some of our eggs, you will be more than pleased. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. $5.00 for 26. **Express Prepaid.**

Agents for OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

ROBERT VAN DRIMMELEN & CO., BOX 53-F PELLA, IOWA

HICKORY GROVE STOCK FARM PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

First Pen Headed by the Third Madison Square Garden Cock Rochester, 1908 Second Pen, Six Prizes and Six Specials

EGGS, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 PER SETTING.

NELLIS A. WESTBROOK, Naples, N. Y.

H. F. HILDERBRANT BARRED ROCK SPECIALIST

Mated to produce exhibition Cockerels and Pullets

FINE PULLET-BRED COCKERELS FOR DISPOSAL

Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
$5.00 per 30

235 Child Street, Rochester, N. Y.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

PRIZE WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES

PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Our stock won 60 premiums this season at the Mineola, Richmond Hill, and MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Poultry Shows. We have for sale 75 Cockerels, 200 Ducks, and eggs by the setting, 100 or 1,000. Prices reasonable.

WESTLOOK FARM, (DEPT. F,) EAST NORWICH, L. I., N. Y.



SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

Send for FREE Catalogue, "Dog Culture," which contains practical chapters on the feeding, kenneling and general management of dogs; also chapters on cats.

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St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass.
San Francisco, Cal. Montreal, Can.

Known as the best **The best known**

OAK LAWN STRAIN OF SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

At Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, we won 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Cockerel and 2nd Pen. Also Two Silver Cups and Two Specials in the strongest class ever shown. Our matings for 1908 contain the best stock we ever owned. Egg orders are now being booked at $5.00 per 15. Have some choice Cockerels and Pullets for sale. OAK-LAWN-FARM, Nyack, N. Y.

APRIL 15th, 1908
Vol. XXVIII
Number 701

The American Fancier



THE LITTLE CHICK AND ITS CARE



Written for
THE AMERICAN FANCIER
by
Rev. C. E. Peterson

To have fine fowls necessitates at all times proper care which must begin not only from the time the chicken is hatched but before the egg is laid from which the chicken is hatched.

Much is said lately about chick mortality and weak chicks and chicks that must be doctored even inside of the incubator, eggs fumigated and disinfected, hens fed on nostrums to disinfect her insides before she lays the egg, and so on ad nauseum until it looks very much like that the next thing in chicken culture will be a chick hospital with trained chick nurses to see them over one or more danger periods so called.

Hens are forced for eggs all the year around and pedigreed stock is all the rage just now and like everything else, is carried to an extreme. What earthly use is a hen for breeding purposes that has been forced to yield an abnormal number of eggs during the year? No good at all; she is simply ruined for any such purpose.

Breeding stock should not be forced for winter eggs; should not be fed on mashes and condition powders, but should have a ration composed of whole grain and she should work for every kernel of it, same as the average farmer's fowl does.

All around us we hear reports of good hatches from sitting hens, twelve and thirteen chicks from the same number of eggs, chicks strong and robust and fit to battle for an existence; no trouble with them, and why? Simply because the breeding stock was in first-class condition, strong and healthy. Not many eggs in the winter, that's true, but when nature requires this same hen to go to laying, go broody and hatch a clutch of eggs she hatches them as successfully as a wild bird does.

The great trouble is with the poultryman, not with the hen; close quarters, concentrated food, lack of exercise which gives to the poultry unhealthy conditions under which to live and, like the rich, over-fed, pampered child, becomes flabby and unfit for proper exercise. When a well-hatched chicken first sees the light it is a very active little downy fellow; beginning to search for food as soon as it is on its feed; and there need be no waiting for three days to feed them, give them a little and often after they have been under the hen as long as she thinks necessary, and then she will leave nest with her brood.

I have had less losses when feeding in the good old way—one hard boiled egg with three times its quantity of bread crumbs mixed together, and just a drop or two of sweet milk to moisten it with. There is nothing better and I will guarantee you this much, that when a man gets the prices I get for high-class stock he will not feed anything that will increase his loss, but rather what will decrease it.

Any chick grain which can be bought ready-mixed cheaper than you can do it yourself will answer the purpose for scratch feed, and if you want strong large fowls then give them hulled oats from the time they are large enough to eat it; there is absolutely no better food to grow chickens on and it is what may be called *Nature's Balanced Ration.*

Give plenty fine grit, clean cold water, green food if so early in the season that grass is not available, and keep them free from vermin, and if the parent stock was strong and robust there will be no trouble to raise them to a perfect maturity.

If, unfortunately, the chicks must be kept in some small enclosure, which is often the case early in the season, and in some climates as late as last of April and early May, then let the chickens work for their living if you want to keep them in health. I have had chickens, in fact have them now in a small brooder-house, and in six inches of chaff with fine grain mixed all through it it is fun to watch these little chicks dig down into the mixture so sometimes you can hardly see them, but the chicks were well-hatched and are strong, healthy, and fit to work for a living, and will make breeding stock that will in turn produce chickens of the same kind.

Another thing of paramount importance is this: hatch your breeding stock under hens and let the hens take full care of the chickens; let them have the run of the place wherever possible, and if you have such a thing as an orchard let the chicks and hens run in it, and the orchard will be better for it and the chickens will have finer plumage when mature than otherwise would have been the case.

Make the coops as large as possible—three square feet is none too large—then when inclement spring weather comes the chicks will be dry and comfortable and keep on growing while if, on the other hand, they are kept in dark, ill-ventilated, leaky, small boxes, wrongly termed coops, they will be retarded in their growth and, after a few exposures of this kind, will have stamped all over them that runty look which means a never-do-well for good and forever.

Don't have all sizes run together; the larger ones will appropriate the best morsels of food and tyrannize over the smaller ones, and even chicks separated in age by two weeks will show this same tendency which in brute nature is always the case.

As soon as you can distinguish the cockerels from the pullets separate them; they need different care. You cannot (that is, I never could) overfeed a cockerel When growing give them all they will eat and with it bonemeal and crushed bone and green bone if you have it, and you will have no shaky-legged chickens on your place.

If you are growing crested fowls they should also be looked after, as some of the very large crested ones we have to separate at feeding time or the rest will get the best of the bargain, as the first-mentioned ones are of course slower in picking up the grain.

In very wet weather better keep them indoors; the rain will soak the crest and make it heavy, then when the sun comes out a dust bath will finish the ruination of the crest, which more than likely will be skin-pulled for good, and not regain its shape.

The same holds true of the breeds with profuse and heavy leg-feathering. Keep in doors on rainy wet days.

Early in the fall the young stock should be put into their winter quarters; in fact this should be done as soon as they show signs of beginning to lay, for if they are allowed to lay for a long time on the ranch, change of food and conditions will retard the laying for quite a while.

These few simple instructions which I have here given will make anyone succeed with chickens. Proper breeding stock from which eggs for hatching comes, proper feeding, proper care, and no pampering and patent medicines will be needed.



EASTER GREETINGS



Mating Single Comb Brown Leghorns

In mating the S. C. Browns, it is necessary to use two matings, one for Cockerels and the other for pullets.

In mating for Cockerels, pick out a male to head the pen that has a small, five-point comb, free from twists, side sprigs, and that does not follow the neck.

Eye, red in color (or bay); hackle, well striped, but do not have the stripe of black running out to the end of the feather, giving it a smutty appearance; saddle, also stripped, same shade of color as in hackle, i. e., having the red all around the black stripe.

Avoid the purple in wings, breast and fluff black; tail, black and carried low; have good length in legs, so as to avoid a squatty appearance; same can also apply to the females; color of legs to be yellow.

Females to mate with above should have small, four or five-point combs; red eye; avoid smutty hackle; body and breast to be dark, or a dark grey in color; legs, yellow.

Do not have the same defects in females as in the males.

In your Pullet mating use a male with about the same comb (four-point preferred), as in the Cockerel mating; eye, red.

Hackle only wants to be striped and lemon color; avoid black stripe running to the end of the feather; legs, yellow and of good length.

Females to have five-point comb, folded to one side (avoid double folds; eye, red; hackle, lemon color; back and wings, even shade of brown (no shafting); breast, salmon colored, shading lighter underneath the body; legs, good length and yellow in color. Bear in mind you are breeding Leghorns, and do not breed Minorca combs and wattles on them. Any question on above, I will be pleased to answer to the best of my ability. All persons interested in the S. C. Browns are earnestly requested to become members of the American Single Comb Brown Leghorn Club. Write for the 1908 catalogue.

E. W. Staebler,
Secy. & Treas.
2449 Tremont St., Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

While the habit of the turkey is to roost high, this privilege can not always be accorded if a structure is to be provided for the birds in which to roost, says *The New York Farmer.* If they are to roost in the trees, then they may choose their own limb.

It is a good plan to make the turkey house low, but place the roost as high as possible without humping the birds up against the roof. The ventilation in such a house must be largely provided from the bottom, and this is done by having a row of windows not over 18 inches high at the bottom so arranged that they may be lifted up to let a current of air to enter.

These windows also will light the floor of the house, and a larger window may be placed on the opposite side, but higher up, in order to light the house. The turkeys will be anxious to get out of the house early in the morning to roam, so, after they have gone to roost, sprinkle a little grain in the chaff on the floor to keep them busy in the morning until they are let out.

Turkeys on the range must be well fed during the period they are under cover, particularly when the feeding on the range is poor, and when it is essential to keep them in good shape and able to fatten readily a little later.

GROWING DUCKS.

A contributor to the "Indiana Farmer" writes: The earlier ducks are hatched, the more profit, but the prices are good until the last of June, and as one should have the ducks ready for market at six or eight weeks of age, there is yet time, but none to spare. We had our ducks weighing from four to six pounds at six weeks of age, but the feed must be plentiful, and never a feed time passed over.



By marketing so young the ducks can be pushed and be kept in large flocks, indeed the whole output will flock together unless fenced apart. Lice never troubled us; the few that were on when hatched were removed by placing a cloth, slightly sprinkled with coal oil over the box in which the ducklings were placed, as soon as well out of the shell.

The box must be rather shallow to make the odor from the coal oil strong enough to kill the lice. One hen was placed in the coop with perhaps 16 or 18 ducklings, and she was well dosed with lice-killer, but in a very short time the hen is not in it; for this reason a warm coop must be used.

Keep dry clean litter in the coop for the ducklings to roost on, and a pen of boards around the coop is a necessity until the ducks are a week or more old. We feed cornmeal exclusively; but, take notice, sand was always mixed with the meal, a handful to each quart of meal, and was wet with skimmilk when obtainable; when not, water was used. Mix to the consistency of soft dough. Where milk cannot be used, procure some beef meal, and use as directed.

We gave all they would eat up, every time they came to the troughs, which was four times a day, the first feed early, the last feed late in the day. If at any time they went away and left feed in the troughs, it was all scraped out clean, and once a day the troughs were scrubbed out and inverted, to drain.

Give water in a vessel deep enough for them to immerse their heads, for in this way they cleanse their bill and nostrils. They literally shovel in their feed. Some grass is needed, but if the run is bare, give lawn clippings, cabbage or lettuce. Swimming is not necessary; indeed many think it a detriment to their fast growth, as it induces too much exercise.

If any develop "leg weakness" remove to a pen with clean dry straw and increase the proportion of sand in their feed; but if a dry clean place to sleep is provided, and sand is never omitted, there will not be trouble with them. A pan of cracked charcoal should always be in their reach. Their gain is almost beyond belief, but as soon as they are of marketable size, market them; for the price will go out of sight, the wrong way, in a week.

The drawback to forcing ducks is the loss one feels when they are sold, the tender ones will be lonesome with the quackers gone; however, if hens have been set on chicken eggs, there will be little chicks to take their place, so two crops on the same spot may be had.

* * *

Vital Points in Connection with Stock Birds

The selection of stock birds, and the care and management of them, is a matter to which one cannot attach too much importance. And beginners might be benefited and saved from the experience of a disappointing breeding season by the mention of a few vital points in regard to breeding stock. The present is the time to consider some of these matters, and if this care is not taken it will be hopeless to expect the best results. When the exhibition season comes round again, and prizes are being carried off by tip-top birds, their owners whomsoever they may be, will be persons who have neglected nothing. Now, all the hints on rearing and all the skill and care in the world bestowed on chickens will never make up for defects, deficiencies, or matters of neglect in regard to the present stock. This is the rock and bottom of a really successful breeding season. Now for a few important points. Health and stamina in every bird is the first thing to secure. This has a lot to do with the strength of the chickens. Weakly chickens are troublesome, prone to disease, difficult to rear, and cannot be expected ever to come up to perfection. Exhibition points in form and feather are many; they vary in the different breeds, and they cannot be dealt with in a few words, but health and stamina there must be in addition to these for a successful issue. Strain and parentage of breeding stock is another vital point. "Like begets like." Stock birds should all be fully matured, and usually the best results are to be obtained from hens in their second year mated to a vigorous, early-hatched cockerel. Breeders should have plenty of exercise, and a free grass range, if possible should be allowed. Hens that have been laying for some time are not the best to breed from now. Stock birds should not be over-fat, and should be sparingly fed; no forcing should be resorted to at all. Soft food should not be given too freely; three mornings a week is often enough. Good short, fat oats and wheat are the best grains to use, and cut green bone and fresh green food should be supplied daily. And, lastly, care as to the male bird is very important. "The cock is half the breeding pen," and needs to be kept in fit condition all along. "Strength goes in at the mouth," and some cocks do not eat enough to maintain their full strength, being over anxious about the hens. Such birds should be fed apart daily; bread-and-milk, scraps of lean meat, hemp seed are all good for stock males. There is still another point that calls for mention—breeding stock should be dusted with insect powder when mated up, and kept free from vermin. These hints may also serve to convey a useful lesson to purchasers of eggs for hatching, viz.: to purchase these from reliable breeders, who will understand and see to all important points such as are above named. And, when this is taken into account, they should not grudge paying a fair price for sittings of eggs that can be relied upon with tolerable certainty. —Rev. J. A. Haigh, L.Th., Burnopfield, R.S.O., County Durham, England, in *Feathered Life.*



Winning Jubilee Orpington Hens

Owned by H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa. 1st and 3rd Madison Square Garden, December 21, 1908. 1st and 2nd Scranton, Pa. Both have won 1st at Madison Square Garden at previous shows.





WHITE MINORCAS
Owned by H. J. Teetz, Gloversville, New York.

Breeding Rhode Island Reds

A number of our readers have requested an article on this subject. The following was written for *The R. I. R. Catalogue*:

"Now as to proper mating to produce ideal birds, it is the old story in a measure, that like produces like, but, as in other breeds, it is safer to know your blood lines and what is back of the birds to be mated. To a beginner:—In selecting hens, which I like best, as breeders, you are very apt to be deceived in your bird, as many of them that were good color as pullets, and are many times best breders and producers of good stock, you would not take a second look at in regard to mating to produce fine stock, as they have been through a heavy season of laying. As they are such phenomenal layers the strain on the system takes the life from the color of the plumage, which makes it light or faded. Still the constitution and bodily health has such vigor, they can stand the wear and tear and will produce good stock. Of course, if we have one that will go through and still hold her color, I prize that kind very highly. Then look out for the hen that shows up fine, that as a pullet was a scrub, they are many times worse than useless in the breeding pen. To the *female* we look for shape, size and Rhode Isand Red character. Now, after you have selected your female that has good shape and as good head points as possible, we come to the *male*, on which we depend mostly for color and stamina, while a great deal depends upon surface color, as that is always in sight. Still I think undercolor quite important as to breeding qualities. It may not always be the cleanest, purest colored, or the darkest colored, but strength and richness, is important. Don't mistake my meaning as to strength and richness, as it is not always the darkest bird that is the richest. If a dark bird has pure under color and brilliant surface color, very good. Sometimes a rather lightish male that is rich and bred from a dark bird, makes the best breeder.

Avoid: Extremes in color between male and female. If, as many say, my pullets are a little light in color, it is safer to darken color by degrees than to attempt doing it all in one season by using an extremely dark male, as this is one of the causes of unevenness in the flock.

Line Breeding

Line breeding, when properly carried out, is all right for bringing out certain requirements and fixing some of the points desired, but one should thoroughly understand line breeding, and Rhode Island Red characteristics before attempting it to a very great degree, as this breed was made up by out crossing for many years. Do not mistake *line* breeding with *in* breeding.

Out Crossing

It is a well-known fact that Rhode Island Reds are the result of from sixty to seventy years or more of out crossing and has been one of the main factors in producing great strength and strong constitution and laying qualities which are some of the principal points that have brought the Rhode Island Reds to the present popularity. This feature cannot be overlooked, to maintain *ruggedness,* but, the same as in line breeding, one must be careful, as it is important you know the line you are using for this purpose.

While the Reds are a very old breed as bred by the Rhode Island farmers, but very few fanciers have bred them many years, and one taking farm stock to start with must not expect to breed out undesirable qualities in a minute. My advice is: Go slowly with farm-bred stock until you know their characteristics, as they vary on different farms. Some farmers fancied one shade of cream white, while another a different one, but all were after laying qualities and poultry.

Select birds for out crossing from such strain, if they can be found, that have been bred on the same line for a number of generations. The best results I ever obtained in a single season was from some females I got from an old farmer that bred them carefully for years without new blood. While they were not show birds, they were strong in some of the requirements of the Rhode Island Reds standard. These females were mated with one of my own line-bred males and that had been line bred carefully for ten years or more. The union of these two strong bloods brought great results.

I think these points must be considered in maintaining the old-time vigor and hardiness of the breed. We often hear of those good old-fashioned Red birds spoken of, which I believe can be produced to-day as good and better, if one will stop and think. Get the old fashioned type as we call it, fixed in your mind, then learn the true color and stick to it, but don't take birds that were produced by accident and expect to breed standard birds in one season."

Lester Tompkins.

* * *

Contribute something to the journals. You owe them help in the way of articles. You know as much or more than the other fellows and why not get in and be sociable? Tell the boys how to succeed with games, to care for them, etc.—anything. Just help, that's all.—Southern Pit Game.

* * *

Turkey Mother's Wild Partridge.

A little brown partridge which managed to escape the gunners last Fall, has attached itself to a flock of turkeys on the farm of Thomas Brown, near Dallastown. A turkey hen has accepted the partridge as one of her brood, and it has become so tame that it will eat from the hands of the farmer's children.





ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS
1st Pullet Utica, '08 1st Cockerel, Utica, '08. Bred and owned by T. D. Grover, New Berlin, New York.

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S. C. Brown and Buff Leghorn Eggs for hatching
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1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel 4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
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is necessary as proven by exhaustive tests at U. S. and Canada Experiment stations. 100% better hatches and stronger chicks were obtained from use of 60% humidity, (Rec. Utah station bulletin No. 102). Most incubators show only 30%. Test your machine with my Hygrometer (used at U. S. and Canada stations) and supply moisture till it registers 60°
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Our Pedigree Laying Barred Rocks have been bred for eleven years—to lay eggs. No pullet has been bred from that did not lay at 5½ months or under. No cockerel has been used for years whose mother did not lay 200 or more eggs in one year. *The result is wonderful. Get a foundation flock this year.* **We offer: 1 setting** best pens (15 eggs) **$3.00, 100 for $15.00; 1 setting** next best pens (15 eggs) **$2.00, 100 for $10.00.** Can send SAFELY anywhere, U. S. or Canada, express paid by receiver. Send money-order or registered letter. Catalogue of farms and mating list for 2c. stamp. *The largest fancy poultry farm in the world.*
Owen Farms, Box 42 Vineyard Haven, Mass.

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14 to 19.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21 to 26.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23 to 28.
Allentown, Pa. Fair, Sept. 22 to 25.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 24 to 28.
Dover, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
West Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 to 27.
Brockton, Nov. 26 to 28.
Ashley, Ohio, Dec. 1 to 5.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 2 to 5.
Winsted, Conn., Dec. 2 to 5.
Princeton, Ills., Dec. 7 to 11.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 7 to 12.
McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 10 to 12.
Beverly, Dec. 15 to 18.
Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 16 to 19.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28 to 30.
Danville, Ills., Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.
Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Freeport, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.
New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Meriden, Conn., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30 to Jan. 4.
1909.
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 to 7.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 to 6.
Lenox, Mass., Jan. 5 to 7.
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 5 to 8.
Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 5 to 9.
Exeter, N. H., Jan. 7 to 8.
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11 to 16.
Rockford, Ind., Jan. 11 to 16.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 to 17.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12 to 14.
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12 to 15.
Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 15.
Evans City, Pa., Jan. 12 to 16.
Philmont, N. Y., Jan. 12 to 16.
Boston, Jan. 12 to 16.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 15 to 20.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13 to 20.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 to 23.
Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 18 to 20.
New Castle, Pa., Jan. 18 to 23.
Franklin, Ind., Jan. 18 to 23.
Heuvelton, N. Y., Jan. 19 to 22.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19 to 23.
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 to 23.
New Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 26 to 29.
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26 to 29.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26 to 30.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 27 to 30.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1 to 5.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 to 22.



The Second Madison Square Garden Brown Leghorn Cockerel with a History. Owned by the Astoria Leghorn Yards, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

The above cut reminds us of a curious episode in which this bird, as Cockerel, was principal, and which ended in THE AMERICAN FANCIER office. One would hardly suppose it possible to openly steal a Leghorn at any show with the consent of the management, but this is what actually occurred.

After winning second at Madison Square Garden, the bird was sent to a show outside of New York, where he easily won first. When the owner arrived on the third day of the show, he found his bird in another cage, and a worthless specimen in his own. Crediting the mistake to improper cooping, he informed the Secretary, and the necessary change was made in the presence of the other party. (Later it was brought to light that the other party himself had changed the birds). Thinking everything settled, the owner locked his cage and returned home. Imagine his surprise when, upon uncrating his return coop, he found the other Cockerel, instead of his own. It was later developed that the other party had claimed the bird on the closing night of the show, and having two witnesses who swore they had seen the bird in his yards, the Secretary sprung the cage door and let him have the bird.

When the show authorities discoverer their mistake, they immediately obtained possession of the birds and arranged a meeting at this office to which each was to bring proof of his ownership. The fraudulent party, however, did not show up, and the owner readily proved his claim by a letter from Judge Burgott, who had judged the bird at the Garden, stating that he had two primaries broken on the right wing, which fact had deprived him from winning first at the Garden. What subsequently happened to the other party we don't know, but we are certain that he will never exhibit at any show if it can be prevented.

* * *

Cleveland Awards

Criticism and pen awards in April 1st issue.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED—C. 1-3, ckl. 2, pul. 4, J. Creiger; c. 1, h. 2, ckl. 3, E. S. Grable; c. 4, h. 3-5, Tannerbaum Farm; h. 1, M. J. Temkorits; h. 4, pul. 1, O. E. Miles; ckl. 1, pul. 3, E. E. & L. M. Minard; ckl. 4, pul. 5, J. T. French; ckl. 5, C. R. Harbaugh; pul. 2, J. W. Simmons.

WHITE—C. 1, h. 4-5, ckl. 2-5, pul. 2-3, C. F. Webster; c. 2, h. 3, E. E. & L. M. Minard; c. 3, A. J. Rhinemiller; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, O. W. Pierce; h. 2, D. J. Babson; ckl. 4, pul. 5, S. R. Harrison; ckl. 3, F. D. Buck; pul. 4, H. Schmitt.

BUFF—C. 1-2, h. 1-3, ckl. 3-5, pul. 1-2-3-4, A. E. Raymond; c. 3, h. 2, ckl. 1-4, E. E. & L. M. Minard; c. 4, V. C. Augustine; h. 4, E. H. Lichtenwalter; h. 5, W. R. Slusser; ckl. 2, pul. 5, H. L. Mapes.

PARTRIDGE—H. 1, ckl. 2, C. H. Drake; ckl. 1, pul. 1, W. R. Hinz.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER LACED—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 2, pul. 1-2, W. A. Goss; c. 2, h. 1, ckl. 1, Chas. McClave; h. 3, S. Sites; h. 4, h. 5, M. B. Seward; c. 5, B. W. Crittenden; h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 5, J. W. Simmons; ckl. 2, C. Stiess; ckl. 3, pul. 4, Miller & Carell, ckl. 5, W. C. Fuller; pul. 1, W. P. Craig; pul. 3, Mrs. R. F. Shelley.

BRAHMAS, LIGHT—C. 1, h. 1-3, ckl. 2-3, pul. 1-2-3-4, Wm. F. Smith; c. 2, Rose & Co.; c. 3, h. 5, ckl. 1, pul. 5, W. A. Goss; c. 4, h. 2, L. King; h. 4, Rose & Co.

DARK—All to C. McClare.

COCHINS, BUFF AND WHITE—All to E. J. Fish.

BLACK—All to McClare.

LANGSHANS, BLACK—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 3, pul. 5, Browes — Swindel; c. 1-2, pul. 1-2-3-4, G. A. Konker.

LEGHORNS, S. C. BROWN—C. 1, W. K. Gault; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 1-3, pul. 5, F. Schellang; c. 3, h. 6, ckl. 4, pul. 1, Beusch; c. 4, h. 5, J. Hasenpflug; c. 5, ckl. 5, E. W. Staebler; c. 6, h. 3, S. W. Crosby; h. 1-2, O. E. Mitchell; ckl. 2, F. D. Buck; pul. 2-3-4, S. Billman.

R. C. BROWN—All to A. Yoder.

S. C. WHITE—C. 1-4, ckl. 4, C. F. Webster; c. 2-3, pul. 1, T. A. Powell; c. 5, pul. 5, C. C. Poster; h. 1, pul. 4, Morris Bros.; h. 2-3, F. D. Buck; h. 4-5, ckl. 1-3, pul. 2-3, H. C. W. & C. W. Sixt; ckl 2, W S. Furnal; ckl 5, F. A. Goddard.

R. C. WHITE—All to W D. Norton.

S. C. BUFF—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 2, McConnell Bros.; c. 2, h. 2-3, pul. 3-4, Mrs. H. M. Ball; ckl. 1, pul. 1, S. E. Shipman.

R. C. BUFF—Ckl. 1, pul. 2, H. J. Fisk; c. 1, pul. 1, W. Wheaton.

SILVER DUCKWING—All to Mrs. H. M. Ball.

MINORCAS, S. C. BLACK—C. 1-3, h. 2-4, ckl. 1, pul. 3, Jos. P. Hilldorfer; c. 2-4, h. 1, A. L. Sauer; c. 5, ckl. 2, h. 3, pul. 1, F. A. Faulds; h. 5, ckl. 4, A. L. Garrison; ckl. 3, pul. 5, A. T. Rinner; ckl. 5, W. F. Lindenberg; pul. 2, E. T. Moore; pul. 4, J. Caldwell.

R. C. BLACK—C. 1-2-3, h. 2-3-4, ckl. 1-3, J. Frank; h. 2-4, ckl. 2, pul. 2, I. M. and J. W. Farber.

WHITE—All to I. M. and J. W. Farber.

BLACK—C. 1, h. 1-2-3, ckl. 1-2-3-4, pul. 1, J. Frank; c. 2, h. 4, ckl. 5, pul. 2, I. M. and J. W. Farber.

HOUDANS, MOTTLED—All to E. Whitney.

HOUDANS—All to G. V. Veldhins.

GAME, BLACK CRESTED RED—All to A. D. Schruter.

SILVER GREY DUCKWING—All to W. J. Hunkin.

BANTAMS, B. B., R. G.—C. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 3-4, G. Wagner; c. 2, h. 2, S. E. Wurst; c. 3, h. 1-3-4-5, ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-5, R. C. Schoonoven.

BROWN, R. G.—All to S. E. Wurst.

G. D. G.—All to Charles E. Long.

S. D. G.—All to Ray C. Schoonhoren.

R. P. G.—C. 1, C. E. Long; h. 1, ckl. 1, S. E. Wurst; ckl. 2, pul. 1, R. C. Schoonhoren.

CORNISH INDIAN—All to H. E. Steffen.

SEBRIGHT, GOLDEN—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 2-3-4, J. L. Sebolt; ckl. 1, pul. 1, S. E. Wurst.

SILVER—C. 1, h. 3, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 1-6, pul. 1-2, J. L. Sebolt; c. 3, h. 2, S. Wurst; h. 4-5, A. E. Maddox.

BANTAMS, B. R. COMB—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, A. E. Maddox; c. 3, h. 1, ckl. 5, pul. 5, C. E. Long; h. 3-5, C. W. Tyler; h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 3, Mrs M. Hough; ckl. 2, pul. 2, F. D. Buck; ckl. 3, pul. 4, E. Sites.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to C. E. Long.

BUFF COCHINS—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. E. Long; c. 3, h. 4, W. Kerslake; h. 5, ckl. 4, E. Schmock; h. 3, ckl. 3, pul. 3, O. Walton; h. 1, ckl. 5, T. S. Falkner.

BLACK COCHIN—C. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, C. E. Long; ckl. 1, pul. 2, S. E. Wurst; ckl. 2, pul. 1, E. E. and L. M. Minard.

B. T. JAPANESE—All to W. C. Foote.

SILKIES, WHITE—C. 1, h. 1, S. E. Wurst; c. 2, h. 2, C. McClare; ckl. 1, pul. 1, W. T. Williams.

TURKEYS, BRONZE AND NARRANSETT—All to C. McClare.

SLATE—All to W. R. Hinz.





WHITE PLYMOUTH HEN
First Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Dec. 1907. Owned by M. J. Landes, Chicopee, Mass.



WHITE—C. 1, h. 1, E. Sites; ckl. 1, pul. 2, W. T. Williams; ckl. 2, pul. 2, C. McClare.

BLACK—All to McClare.

DUCKS, WHITE PEKIN—C. 1-2, h. 3-5, ckl. 3-5, pul. 2-5, H. Schmitt; c. 3, W. T. Williams; c. 4, h. 4, ckl. 4, pul. 4, F. C. Sites; c. 5, h. 2, ckl. 1-4, pul. 3, E. Sites; h. 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1, C. McClare.

AYLESBURY—All to C. McClare.

ROWEN—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 1, S. E. Wurst.

CAYUGA—C. 1, h. 1, E. Sites; ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare.

GRAY CALL.—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 2, W. T. Williams.

WHITE CRESTED—All to C. McClare.

C. and W. MUSCOVEY—All to C. McClare.

INDIAN RUNNER—C. 1, h. 2, ckl. 3, pul. 2, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 4, W. T. Williams; h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, E. Sites; h. 3, ckl. 2, pul. 3, H. Zutavern.

BLUE SWEDISH—All to E. Sites.

GEESE, TOULOUSE—All to C. McClare.

EMBDEN—C. 1, h. 1, E. Sites; c. 2, h. 2, ckl. 1-2, C. McClare.

AFRICAN—All to C. McClare.

BROWN CHINESE—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 2, E. Sites; ckl. 2, pul. 2, W. T. Williams.

WHITE CHINESE—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1, C. McClare; c. 2, h. 2, E. Sites.

CANADIAN—All to C. McClare.

MAMMOUTH, BUFF—All to J. H. Latherman.

GUINEAS—All to S. E. Wurst.

PEA FOWLS—All to E. Sites.



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Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by **First Madison Square Cockerel 1907**, and others as good. Circular free. **Also Scotch Collies.**

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Exclusively

Cambridge—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen.

Springfield—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen and 8 club ribbons.

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Bred for EXHIBITION and UTILITY.



Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL

9-1sts, 4-2nds. 2-3rds & 2-specials on 15 entries

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Save those sneezing, swollen-headed fowls by placing in the drinking water

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It kills the germ. Prices 50c and $1 postpaid

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Fine Poultry Catalogue



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B. H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.

FOWLS NEED CHARCOAL

Helps prevent diarrhea and bowel-trouble. A natural absorbent and purifier. Samples sent free of Indian-Brand Charcoal, $2.00 per 100 lbs., freight paid east Missouri River. Poultry Book **free.**

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BOX 1235

Advertising Forms for May 1, issue, close April 25.

North Adams, Mass.

AWARDS.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—C. J. Whitney, 1c.; 3 h.; 2 ckl. H. W. Starks, 2 ck.; 1 h. Chas. Parsons & Son, 3-4 c.; 4 h.; 2-3 pul.; 2-3 pen. W. J. Welsh, 2 h.; 4 pul. John J. Berry 1 ckl. E. W. Hart, 3-4 ckl.; 1 pen. Robt. Hampton, pul. Maples P. Farm, 4 pen.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—A. Proctor, 1 c.; 1 ckl.. H. W. Austin, 2 c.; 2-4 ckl. James Lowe, 3 c.; 1-4 h.; 1-4 pul.; 2 pen. C. M. Ottman, 4 c.; 2-3 h.; 3 pul.; 1 pen. Hart, 3 ckl.; 2 pul.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—P. P. Lynch, 1 ck.; 1 ckl. F. L. Gaines. F. E. Atwood, 3 ck.; 3 pen. C. E. Hume, h.; 3 ckl.; 1-2 pul.; 2 pen. A. W. Payne, 2 h.; 1 pen. Jas. L. Lowd, 3 h. J A. Smith, 2 ckl. Mrs. M. E. Trayne, 3 pul.

SILVER P. PLYMOUTH ROCKS—All to Stanley Wolcott.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Bowles Farm, 1 c.; 2 h.; 2 pul.; 1 pen. Jas. R. Miller, Jr., 2 c.; 4 pul.; 4 pen. Thos. Shaw, 3 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 3 pul. Edward Tilton, 4 c.; 4 h.; 4 ckl.; 2 pen. Fred Bedinthar, 3 h.; 2-3 ckl.; 1 pul. 3 pen.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Bowles Farm, 1 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 2 pul.; 1 pen. E. P. Tilton, 2 c.; 4 h.; 4 pul.; 3 pen. R. G. Davis, 3 c.; 2 h.; 2 ckl.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. Fred Sears, 4 c.; 3 h.; 4 pen. M. E. Safer, 3 ckl. L. S. Siggins, 4 ckl.; 3 pul.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—A. Smith, 2 c.; 1 h.; 2-3 pul. Rev. J. D. Graham, 1 ckl.; 1 pul.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—F. H. Callahan, 1 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 2 pul.; 1 pen. R. A. Lathrop, 1-2 pul.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Rev. E. J. Guernsey, 1 c.; 2 ckl. C. B. Allen, 2 c.; 3 pen. Edw. Gleason, 3 c.; 2 h.; 3 ckl.; 1 pen. Geo. Gifford, 1-3 h.; 1 ckl.; 2 pul. Hart, 3 pul. R. H. Shumway, 2 pen.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Gleason, 1 c.; A.F. Dodge, 2 c.; 1-3 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. Geo. Lambe, 3 c; 3 pen. Bowles Farm, 2 h.; 2 ckl.; 2 pul.; 1 pen. Cutting, 3 c.; 3 pul.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—H. Welles, 1 c.; 1-2-3 h.; 2-3 pul. Chas. H. Tisdale, 1 ckl.; 1 pul.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Oris Welsh, 1-2-3 h. Geo. Kimbell, 1-3 ckl. Lelgemann Bros., 2 ckl.; 2 pul. R. K. Wheeler, 1-3 pul.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS—All to Gleason.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—All to J. A. Gendron.

GOLDEN POLISH—All to Edw. Morris.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—All to W. H. Davenport.

BLACK JAVAS—All to Chas. Geary.

SILVER-GRAY DORKINGS—All to L. H. Peters.

SALMON FAVEROLLES—All to E. E. Waterman.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Jas. Beattie, 1 c.; 2 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul.; 1 pen. Thos. Cummings, 2 c. N. Harrington, 1 h.; 3ckl.; 2 pul. Chas. Murray, 3 h.; 2 ckl.; 2-3 pen. Frank B. Shultis, 3 pul.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Chas. Fiske, 1 c.; 1 h.; 1 pul. David Dunham, 2 pul.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Fiske, 2 c.; 2-3 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul. Amos Paine, 1 c.; 1 h.; 2 ckl.; 2 pul.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Henry Fields, 1 c.; 1 h.; 3 pen. Jess & O'Neill, 2 c.; 1 pen. Geary, 3 c.; 2-3 ckl. F. F. Stevens, 1 ckl. Robt. Thompson, 2 h. Fiske, 3 h.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. R. Safford, 2 pul. J. L. Wilson, Jr., Athol, 3 pul.

ANCONAS.—All to Lelgemann Bros.

HOUDANS.—E. K. Morris, 1 ckl.; 1 pul. A. W. Safford. Adams, 2 ckl.; 2 pul.

PIT GAMES—J. B. Stebbins, 1 c. A. H. Bastun, 2 c.

B. B. GAMES—Jas. Knowles, 1 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul. 1 pen. V. Bissaillon, 2 pen.

R. C. SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Hart, 2 c.; 2 ckl.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. T. A. Cullen, 1 h.

R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—All to Cutting.

CAPONS—C. Hulburt, 1. Larrabee, 2. L. H. Peters, 3.

DUCKS—All to Jas. Lowd.

BLACK TURKEYS.—All to A. G. Fowler.

* * *



LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS AT HOME, Chasm Falls, N. Y.
Owned by Dr. W. H. Harwood.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—W. L. Payne, 1 c.; 2-3, h.; 2 ckl.; 2 pul.; 1 pen. A. H. Harris, 2 ck.; 1 hen.

DARK BRAHMAS—All to W. L. Payne.

WHITE LANGSHANS—All to Thos. Crofts.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—F. P. McClure, 1 ck.; 2 ckl.; 1 pul. E. Van Dyck, 2 ck.; 4 h.; 1 pen. James Casey, 3 ck. Keller Farm, 4 ck. C. A. Larabee, 1-3 h; 2 pul.; 2 pen. Jas. Lowd, 2 h. Thos. Forbes, 1 ckl. A. Osborn, 3 ckl. Chas. Willis, 4 ckl.; 3 pul. Geo. M. Beecher, 4 pul.; 3 pen.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—E. W. Gleason, 1 ck.; 1-2 h.; 3 pen. Geo. F. Eastman, 2 c.; 3 h.; 3 ckl.; 1 pen. Levi A. Ayres, 3 c.; 2 pul. Geo. Stebbins, 1-2 ckl.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. W. H. Gere, 3 pul.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Maples P. Farm, 1 c.; 2-3 h.; 1 ckl.; 1-2 pul.; 1-2 pen. W. D. Foster, 2-3 c. 3 ckl.; 3 pul.; 3 pen. H. H. Douglass, 2 ckl.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES — Keeler Farm Co., 1 c.; 1-2-3 h. F. E. Atwood, 2-3 c.; 1-2-3 ckl.; 2-3 pul.; 1 pen. Cyrus Batchelder, 1 pul.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to Geo. W. Weed.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Fayette Miller, 1 c.; 1-3 ckl.; 3 pul.; 1 pen. H. H. Rudge, 2 c.; 1 h. Mrs. R. H. Rice, 3 c.; 2 h.; 1 pul.; 2 pen. Keeler Farm Co., 3 h. O. C. Underwood, 2 ckl. Benj. F. Wiggins, 2 pul.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS.—Mrs. Rice, 2 c.; 2-3 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul.; 1 pen. C. Hulburt, 1 h.; 2 pul. K. Mastroninni, 2 ckl. J. B. Stebbins, 2 pen.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Siggins, 1 c. J. W. Houghton, 2 c; 3 h.; 2-3 ckl.; 2 pen. R. W. Davis, 1 h.; 1 ckl. Geo. Weed, 2 h.; 1 ckl.; 3 pul. J. D. Graham, 2 pul.

BUFF COCHINS—W. Irish, 1 ckl.; 1-2-3 pul. A. L. Cutting, 1 pen.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—All to Irish.

On April 25th, The American Fancier's editorial and management office will remove to 32 Cortlandt Street, Cortlandt Bldg. of the Hudson Terminal.

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WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

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Buff Leghorns

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I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

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How to Keep Eggs Fresh for One Year.

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TEN CENTS A BUSHEL

IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? If so, you want my new book, title

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which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my lifetime experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Write today and stop that big feed bill. Circulars and testimonials free. My second edition of 3,000 copies now ready.

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means poultry profit. Keep your fowls healthy and free from lice with

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The four mailed for 25c and a **Baby Rambler,** crimson, hardy continual bloomer, included **FREE** with Catalog.

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WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm, Torresdale, Pennsylvania



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



On cover page of this issue is a reproduction of the First White Wyandotte Cockerel at the last Madison Square Garden Exhibition. This bird won in a class of 51. Bred and owned by Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

* * *

For centuries, at Easter-tide, the egg has been used as a symbol of the origin of life, and the Persians undoubtedly began, with their wonderful dyes, the coloring of the egg. From primitive days the Easter egg has been used as an emblem of the resurrection and an interesting Syrian story is that, "The night before the resurrection a bulbul (the nightingale) perched in an olive tree in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea and through the night poured out her soul over the still sleeper in the tomb wherein never man laid—when the first Easter dawn broke over the eastern hills the egg in the nest of the brooding bird sparkled with gold, crimson, blue and orange; so we color eggs as a memorial to the lonely singer who sang by the Holy Sepulcher 1900 years ago."

* * *

Ban on Live Easter Chicks

The Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has notified various dealers that it would be a violation of the law to sell newly hatched chickens as Easter gifts.

* * *

In our issue of February 1st, we wrote that it was only a matter of time when the poultry publications, that did not publish full list of awards, but only the winnings of their advertisers, would change their method and decide to publish the complete list or lose a number of their subscribers.

Two poultry papers, that in the past did not give complete list of awards, have recently decided to do so, believing it is what their readers desire. It seems to us that they have been forced to do this, because if it was only a matter of choice and for the benefit of their readers, why did they not do it long ago?

A reader, in looking over the awards, wants to see who wins and not only the names of a favored few.

Of course, a magazine cannot give a list of all the exhibitions, but when a list is given, it should be complete, without favor to anyone.

Too many shows are run on the chance that the entry fees and admittance money will pay all obligations. To make a show a success it is necessary to secure the confidence of the exhibitor, and one way this can be done is to have sufficient capital on hand to pay all expenses and not rely on only chance.

* * *

Recently a man called at a number of houses in Cleveland, Ohio, and sold fresh country eggs for about 15 cents more a dozen than the price asked at the grocers. But the housekeepers were willing to pay a little more for eggs that hadn't been laid for more than twenty-four hours.

As rapidly as he sold the eggs he had, he would go to the nearest grocery and buy eight or nine dozen more of the ordinary "just fresh" eggs. In this way he made quite a lot of money, even if his customers couldn't eat many of the eggs.

This man is no more dishonest than is the breeder who advertises to sell eggs from winning birds, but sends eggs from non-winners or buys from neighbors to fill his orders.

* * *

In the State of Iowa, eggs are sold by weight and therefore, a dozen small eggs will not bring the same price as a dozen large ones.

* * *

Utica's Next Show

Will be held from Dec. 14th to 18th. Premium list will be ready October 15th. N. Gaymonds, Secretary, Maynard, N. Y. At the last show there were 1,100 birds entered and the coming show will undoubtedly show a large increase.

* * *

Rankin vs. Hallock.

Of all crimes, slander without any charge, is the meanest of meaness known to human nature. If one man knows of any dishonesty in another, he should speak out manly; if he is not possessed of this moral courage he had better say nothing rather than vilify another by slanderous subterfuge trying to blacken his character. That is one side. Now on the other hand, a man being slandered by another should have the courage to speak out plainly in regard to the insinuations. This correspondence between two members of the American Poultry Association taken altogether is deeply to be regretted by the whole fraternity of fanciers in the American Poultry Association.

HENRY HALES.

I have read the letter from Mr. Rankin and from Mr. Hallock published in your issue of April 1st and think you did a fair, impartial thing by publishing both letters as it gives your readers a chance to learn both sides of the question and form our own opinions.

H. S. THOMPSON.

* * *

To the Editor:

During the past year the American Poultry Association, through its Educational Committee, and with the assistance of many individual members, has been trying, and, to a great extent has succeeded in getting the Agricultural Colleges to recognize the importance of the poultry industry. Is it any more than fair that we return the favor, and elect a poultry instructor from one of these colleges to the executive committee of our association?

It is a pleasure to me to recommend Professor Horace Atwood of Morgantown, West Virginia, and I trust every member, who is anxious to see the poultry industry given the same recognition by out Agricultural Colleges as is given to dairy and horticulture, will not only vote for him, but try to get other members to do likewise.

Yours sincerely,

C. K. GRAHAM,

Professor of Poultry Culture, Connecticut Agricultural College.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie Imports Minorca Eggs

They were O. K. outwardly, but N. G. within. Mr. Carnegie has been anxious to raise some Minorcas, so when several weeks ago, George Irving had to go abroad, Mr. Carnegie asked him to bring back some Minorca eggs with him.

Irving got back on the Cunarder Lucania with eighteen fine Minorca eggs. His baggage was examined on the pier by Customs Inspector "Sir" Rowland Story, a well-known Minorca breeder. Story is a strong believer in America for Americans, and lifted the Minorca eggs from their resting place with extreme disfavor, but as he inspected them, a pleased look came over his face.

The Lucania had a rough passage and the eggs were shaken by the violent moving of the ship. To outward view there was nothing the matter when the inspector found them in Irving's trunk. The shells were not even cracked, and each one was wrapped in cotton batting, yards of it. Inspector Story unwrapped a few yards of cotton from one of the eggs and held it up to the light. His experienced eye showed that the eggs were addled. The trouble with the eggs was due to the storm. There had been much pitching and tossing of the steamer, and the rough weather had upset the eggs' inwards. Some of the storms which this steamer encountered would have given a sea gull's egg some uneasy moments, and as for the product for a land-loving, Scotch Minorca hen, the voyage was too trying. About the third day out the eggs must have given up. Their great yokes burst in silence.

Thunder sours the sweetest cream. The approach of Spring saddens the oyster and makes him shun the company of men. Why? All looks fair without, but things are not well within. So it was with Andrew Carnegie's eggs. And to-day there is grief in the heart of the giver of libraries.

* * *

The American government customs classifications of frogs' legs is "dressed poultry." The Cuban custom officials are asking the question, "What is a turtle?" A "Reptile" or "Animal." Under the animal classification the duty is very high, therefore it is desirable to have it assigned to the reptile class. It is suggested that the Cuban officials doubtless had before them in making the classification, the ruling of the American Government in classifying frogs' legs as "dressed poultry."

* * *

Philadelphia, Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association

At their annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Henry D. Riley, Strafford, Pa., President; W. H. Moore, Chadds Ford, Pa., Vice-President; Leslie Jefferis, Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary; Geo. S. Faucett, Brandywine Summit, Pa., Treasurer. Board of Directors: George Fox, Torresdale, Pa., C. C. Kempton, R. Sweisfurth and H. R. Smith, Philadelphia. Next show will be held January 19th to 23d.

* * *

In Canada, the poultry judges are selected, with few exceptions, by the vote of the poultrymen that constitute the organization giving the exhibition.

* * *

Scranton, Pa. Show Dates

December 7 to 12, 1908.

* * *

Heuvelton, New York Show and Woonsoket, R. I. Show have engaged Mr. Henry R. Ingalls to judge at the next exhibition.

* * *

KENTON, Ohio, March 21.—Mrs. S. O. Burdette was killed by a gun contrived and set to shoot thieves who might enter the chicken coop. The gun was fixed with a string fastened to the coop door, so that when the door was opened the gun would be discharged. Mrs. Burdette went to gather eggs and forgot about the gun, and was killed instantly.

* * *

CANARSIE, L. I., N. Y.—The Health Department some days ago decided that Mendel Rudolph must have a permit to maintain his Goose Farm at Skidmore Lane and 95th Street, and sent Officers Gallup and McCann, it is claimed, out to attend to the matter. As a result, Rudolph was arrested and taken to court, where he was held for examination. "It's the continual quaking of the geese that is complained of," said McCann.

"How many residents are there in close proximity to the farm?" asked Magistrate Furlong.

"Two," replied the officer.

Officer Gallup said that it was the quaking of the geese that caused the trouble.

The Court decided that there were not enough residents in the vicinity of the farm for the geese or anything else to seriously annoy, and dismissed the complaint which had been made against Rudolph.

* * *

Middletown, Conn.

At the annual meeting of the Middlesex County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles R. Corey; First Vice-President, S. W. Starr; Second Vice-President, W. H. Shute; Third Vice-President, W. J. Kieft; Fourth Vice President, C. D. Armstrong; Secretary, A. L. Clark; Assistant Secretary, Chas. L. Fisk; Treasurer, F. H. Smith; Auditor, John L. Fisk; Superintendent, W. A. Pease. Executive Committee: John L. Fisk, Thomas Pedden, Wallace Pierson, Alex McArthur, O. D. Shultz, J. E. Mead. It was voted to hold the next exhibition, January 5th to 8th, 1909. W. R. Graves and C. W. Bunnell will act as judges. O. J. Bailey of Bristol will do the cooping. It is the intention of the members of the association to make this their sixth annual show the best yet, which means one of the best in New England.

* * *

Schenectady, N. Y.

At the anual election of officers, April 2d, of the Electric City Poultry and Pet Stock Association, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. A. T. Sitterley; Vice-President, E. T. De Graff; Secretary, R. Brook Robbins; Treasurer, William Smith; Superintendent, I. L. Whitmyre. Great interest was shown by the members in a banquet to be held at Amsterdam, N. Y. The object was to better acquaint the fanciers in that section with each other. This election makes the sixth time Dr. Sitterley has been elected president. December 7 to 12 are the show dates. Now, don't forget the dates, but be sure to attend and enter a good string of birds, for it will be a good show and a good city to show in.

Clifton Park, N. Y.,
March 31, 1908.

LEONARD W. LOTT & Co.,
New York, N. Y.

DEAR SIRS:

You have wonderfully improved THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Further more, your show reports are worth more to the fancier than several times the cost of your paper. I also like the way you report the winners; if they are not worthy you do not use "white wash" and make them out ideal to fool the public.

Very truly yours,
ELMER BOYCE.

* * *

Philadelphia Show

Will be held January 19th to 23d.





The Pouter fancy will probably be surprised to learn that Mr. Geo. Ewald has purchased the entire stud of Pouters from Robert MacSymon, one of the leading Pouter fanciers in England.

For many years, Mr. MacSymon has shown successfully at the leading English exhibitions.

In the lot coming to America there are 99 birds, not the cull or stock birds, but the entire collection, which has taken years to bring together. We are glad to make note of this purchase, which will probably add renewed interest in this particular variety.

There is no doubt a fine collection of Pouters still exists in both this country and Canada, and it is with these owners whether or not they shall meet in the exhibition pens of our shows next season. Mr. Ewald should receive the shipment during April and after a short rest they will probably grace the American breeding loft.

* * *

The question of in-breeding is often times wrongly taken.

The matter of mating birds closely related, is in a sense in-breeding, but unless the parent birds possess valuable points and plenty of them, it is a bad mistake to pair closely.

Two points are much affected by pairing closely related birds, length of feather and size. Where these are not desirable it can be done with more success. The vitality is generally reduced, but only after two or three generations. In-breeding is not the matter of a season or two, but the establishing of certain desirable points in your stud and to fasten these points in your strain.

In the perfection examplified in every stud that has been built up to predominant excellence by the art of the successful fancier, there are always two factors evident to the practical observer. These are blood and care. The best of care is wasted, apart from the application of judgment in breeding, and the best of blood can soon be deterioated by carelessness in management, but good management, working on good material will accomplish much.

We have seen the start in the fancy made with the best blood obtainable, price not considered, and within two years the stud completely ruined by mismanagement.

It might be interesting for our readers to know that the first historical mention of pigeons was made 3,200 B. C. It appears upon a stone tablet bill-of-fare, mentioned among the delicacies. An inscription on the stone gives a fair likeness of the pigeons of that early time.

By history we see the squab industry was the beginning of the pigeon fancy. Just what particular crosses were used is not stated. But nevertheless, the fancy owes the squab industry a great deal.

* * *

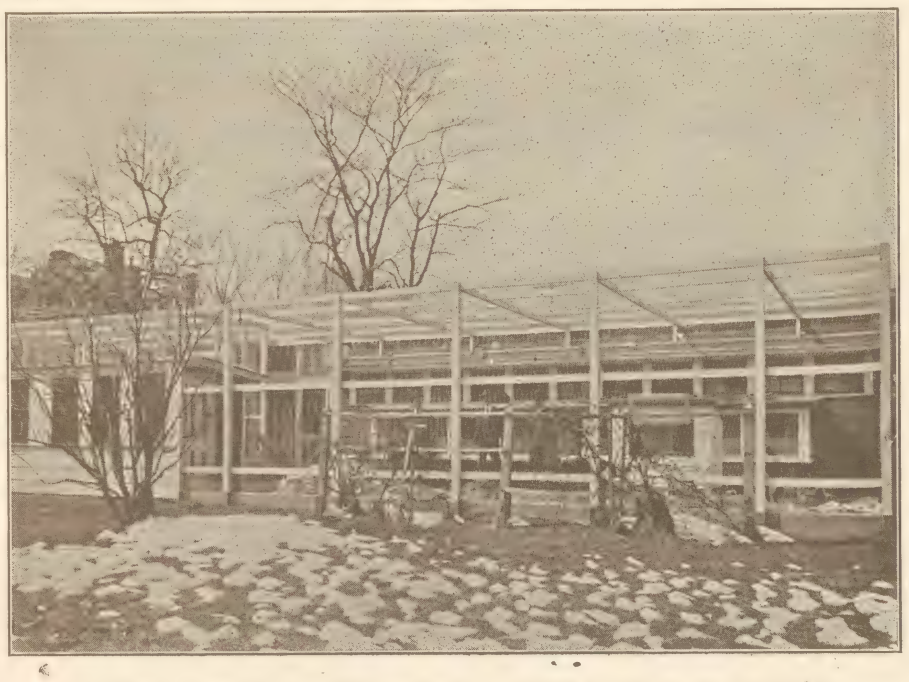
We understand a new party has appeared in the field to manufacture the official American Pigeon Club bands, with the exception of the muffed varieties. The band question in England has been settled. One manufacturer is given the contract and there is little or no trouble thereafter.

Mr. Whitney has worked hard on the band question, and although fanciers in general have received their bands in due time, the quality and workmanship have not been up to the standard set by our English cousins. In years past, considerable trouble was caused by the non-delivery and forced many to place their orders with the English manufacture. During the past ten years we have ordered many times from abroad, and strange to say, always received our bands in about three weeks, considering the length of time necessary for transportation of mail, it is quick delivery.

* * *

Many, at this time, have their first round of youngsters on the floor, and some idea of your matings can be made by their appearance, especially regarding color and markings.

If the young don't come up to expectations don't be afraid to break up the old birds and re-mate. The necessity of two or more breeding quarters is more apparent, you can re-mate and change lofts with safety. Some believe the second round will probably be better, and although this is sometimes the case, the wiser plan is to try another mating.



A WELL BUILT SINGLE STORY PIGEON LOFT AND AVAIRY.

* * *

Beware of over-crowding, especially during the breeding season a loft which will hold comfortably, say 20 pairs will give better results if that number is bred than if in the same space the fancier tries to breed 30 pairs and at the end of the season you will find you have more youngsters although from less pairs and better health among them.

* * *

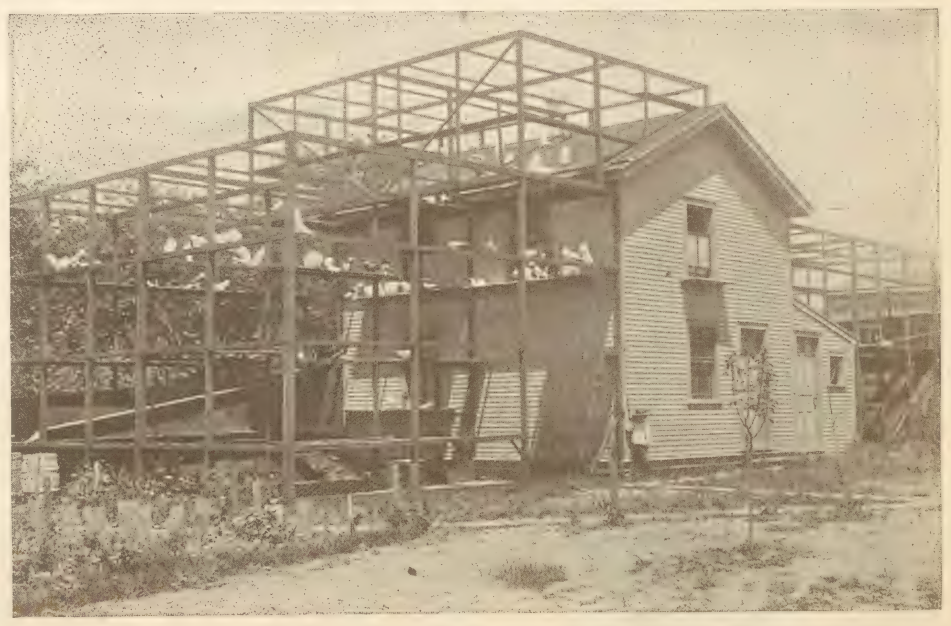
PIGEON CULTURE.

There is not the slightest doubt that nearly everyone entering the Pigeon Fancy has to buy his experience, and if he is an enthusiast he buys it very dearly. My advice to any novice is to proceed with great caution. Advice is often given, but rarely taken. A man who has never kept pigeons should try with a pair or two of very ordinary stock birds, and watch the youngsters brought up. He should learn all he can of the birds' habits, and then buy a couple of pairs of real good ones. What he wishes to do is to be like his friend, and win a cup. He, therefore, writes and answers an advertisement, buys a pretty and showy aviary. He is persuaded to buy several pairs of birds at a good price. He perhaps gets hold of a true fancier, and gets full value for his money, or he buys off a dealer, who knows he is a novice by the tone of his letter, and so asks an outside price, and obtains it. But it matters not, the money is, as a rule, thrown away, despite the quality of the birds. The latter are placed in the pretty, useless aviaries. They have clean water each morning, and enough corn to feed a horse. The consequence is, the birds are soon of no value.

I often think, Mr. Editor, what a boon it would be to the Fancy if you had a book in which good designs and specifications of houses were given, with the number of pairs they would be capable of holding, and for which breed they would be suitable.

The pens must be placed where the sun can get on them, not necessarily shine into them. For instance, it is bad for the birds to be placed against the north wall of a house, for the pen is shaded the whole day, and although it might keep dry, yet it never seems healthy, and in cold weather, such a pen seems always very much colder, even if one enters it late at night, than those pens that stand in the sun. I have sun avaries, bought by enthusiasts, that are very pretty and so nice on fine days. But in wet or stormy weather, they are positively useless, and when frost or snow is about, the birds have no shelter. It is no use thinking of keeping show birds in such places.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to the correct time to begin breeding. Now this depends entirely on what birds one has, and at what time the birds were separated the season before. An early start should certainly be made, but for a novice who has only a few pairs of good birds, and which he would not care to lose, it will be quite early enough to pair up at the end of February. The fancier who has about thirty pairs, will, no doubt, risk a few pairs of his stock birds about the first of January, and if the weather is favorable, he will do quite well. The trouble is, however, when the severe weather comes on only too unexpectedly.



A two-story Pigeon Loft and Avairy, giving birds plenty of light and flying space. Courtesy Pigeons.

Feather Color in Pigeons.

All pigeons, whether dark or light colored, have the characteristic metallic sheen on the head and neck, and sometimes the breast (in a few varieties, it extends practically all over the body) all colors of the rainbow occur here, and William Brown wrote:

"That none can say, though he it strict attends
Here one begins, and there another ends."

The principal colors are Blue, White, Black, Yellow or Red, all others are mere shades or mixtures.

Blue: The real, original color of the wild pigeon. The Blue requires certain shades and markings, without these it rarely exists. In a blue-colored pigeon you will find the head and part of the neck blue-grey, further along the metalic lustre occurs, which gradually diminishes, and finally disappears as it approaches the chest and back, a lighter blue tone showing for the body, getting lighter towards the tail, often going into white at the end of the back, the tail again is darker, like the head, with a black tail bar about half an inch from the end, and the end itself again blue, the wings and shoulders really are the only part that show the correct blue color.

Black: Genuine, ideal black can only be a deep velvety black with no vissible tint of any other color, particularly faulty is blue-black, and any variation from a dark to a light black on various parts of the body. The reader will find various shades of black-blue, brown, slaty-grey, purple-violet, and green-black, all these originate either from inbreeding or mating of different colored birds.

Yellow—Rust-yellow.

Red— Red-brown.

Yellow appears in various shades, from deep, rusty-yellow to a pale, almost creamy-white.

Red: Reddy-brown, copper-red, to red-grey.

These colors are so closely related that no distinction should be made and more attention should be given to breeding the birds with uniform shade all over, variations in shade on one bird are more faulty than the color itself, deep colors, of course, are most desirable.

White: This color originates through the entire disappearance of the colored pigments, that is clear white without any tint of what-ever shade, technically white is colorless. There are two whites in pigeons—Albino White, or White of the first order, with red or light iris and Splash-white, or white of the second order, with brown iris. A white colored pigeon should be white and no other color is admissable, frequently tints of silver-gray or yellow appear, these should be eliminated.

In addition to the above, there are, of course, a great number of intermediate or mixed colors sometimes very pleasing, depended largely on the predominent color of the parent birds.

* * *

The Age of Pigeons—How to Tell The Age of a Pigeon.

The age of a pigeon can be as long as fifteen years, and has been known to exceed twenty, ordinarily it seldom exceeds ten, as the trying time of the moult generally kills it at that age.

To tell a pigeon's age there are various ways and marks; it is easy to tell the age of a young bird; first, when it is, say two weeks old and the color of the feather begin to show, four to five weeks old when it leaves its nest; three to four months old when it stops to squeak and begins to coo. The endings of the first change of feathers falls into the fifth month, provided the bird is not hatched too late. After the ending of the first moult, the birds begin to show their sex, and the bill wattle begins to get white, this does not occur in younger birds, and usually the larger and whiter this wattle gets, the older the bird, real old birds show wrinkles all through it.

A Frenchman, named Samin, claims to have discovered the following method: "Take any pigeon in your hand and spread either of its wings out flat like a fan, showing all of the twenty wing feathers, the first 10 longest, or primary wing feathers change with the moult yearly and grow back to about the same form and size; the next ten, or secondary flights also moult, but grow shorter each year, and only one at a time, beginning with the 11th feather from the end of the wing, or else the first of the ten secondary feathers, thus a bird one year old will show feather No. 11 about ¼ of an inch shorter than the adjacent feathers, deviating that distance from a fairly even line of the entire wing. The second year No. 12 will grow proportionately shorter in a similar manner, followed by the others, one each year. Thus a bird 4 years old should show Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 shorter than No. 10 or No. 15.

About this claim, I will say that various birds proved this contention easily, while others it was difficult to verify it correctly, all the birds, of course, being banded to preclude false conclusions. At moulting time this would also be uncertain, as several of the feathers may be missing at one time.

The best and most reliable way is to have your birds banded with an approved band, this will give you the correct age record and will be at the same time a protection to the buyer.

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THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

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NISEQUOGUE STUD
White **FANTAILS** *Black*

Six White Cocks at $3.50 apiece. This is a chance to improve you stock. My birds are winners in England and America. Look up last Madison Square Garden Show.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson Smithtown Long Island

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New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Magpie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

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Price for THE TWO - - - $1.00

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talks to an immense audience of successful poultry fanciers, many of whom are wealthy men who breed merely for pleasure and who subscribe to this paper only. They are big spenders and if the quality of the stock offered is worthy of their attention we know of no better place to advertise it than in THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

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To encourage Tippler flying, I offer $10 in gold to the fancier doing the best fly with youngsters bought of me in 1908. Send at once for free breeding list, giving full particulars about the best stud of high and long flying Tipplers in the world. I have bought the champions of England and birds I have sold have bred the champions of America.

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BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Best winnings at Madison Square Garden this year; winning Specials for best Feather Legged Bantam, Best Cochin Bantam and Glasgow Memorial Medal; my pens this year, headed by 1-2-3 Black Cocks, and include 1st and 4th Hens, Buffs, just as good. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED CHOICE BANtams for sale in Black, White and Black-Tailed Japanese, White and Black Rose Combs, Silver and Golden Seabrights, White and Buff Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas, White Booted Brown Red, Red Pyle, Black and Duckwing Games. Send us your order and if birds do not please you, return them and we will pay the return charges. Armbrust Bros., Armbrust, Pa.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show. 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens; B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

HAVING ACQUIRED THE WHOLE STUD of R. F. Talbot's winning Buff Cchin Bantams, have decided to breed fewer birds; will offer some exceptionally fine Cockerels and Pullets. These birds have won high honors at Syracuse and other large shows. If interested write Frank H. Carey, 318 E. Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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CHARLES JEHL, LONG BRANCH, NEW Jersey. The Buff Cochin Bantam Specialist offers after October 1st: young stock from $5.00 and upwards per pair. Winner at the Great Madison Square Garden Show, New York, of 88 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas.

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FRANK A. SCHANTZ, RICHLAND CENter, Pa., Box 95. Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams. I have a few Cockerels, Hens and Pullets to spare, cheap; also, eggs at $2 per setting.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS—SACRIfice sale to make room. Will sell trio for $5, and pens for $7; bred from my imported pen; this is a rare opportunity to get high classed stock at very low prices; eggs from imported pen, $3 per setting. R. L. Wheadon, Guelph, Canada.

HAVE A FEW
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
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BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAMS. State Fair—1st pen, old and young; 1st Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Schenectady—1st Pen, old and young; Hens, 1-2-3-4; Cockerels, 1-2-3-4; Pullets, 1-2-3-4; stock for sale; eggs, $3 setting. Mosher Bros., Johnstown, N. Y.

BLACK-RED GAME BANTAMS—BRED to win, and do win wherever shown; I breed, exhibit, and sell a few blue-ribbon winners each season; have for sale, two trios at $10 each, that are fit to show, and will breed winners. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

GRAND BLACK-RED COCK, 2 YEARS' winner first and Cash Special; also, Special for best shaped bird and special for best colored bird, at Ontario, Guelph, December, 1907; price, $20; bargain. One grand Wheaton Hen, excellent shape and reach, $5. One Pullet, $3. Smart, little black-red Cockerel, $4; for particulars write Rook Bros., Prescott, Ont., Canada.

IMPORTED HIGH CLASS GAME BANtams. We have now ready a handsome little illustrated booklet with half tone photos, describing our breeding yards and showing pictures of our plant. We will be pleased to mail free to all those who send us their address; look for our ad. in August issue of this paper. Fincke & Thornton, Short Hills, N. J.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

DARK BRAHMAS — TEN COCKERELS and 20 Pullets; we offer from the best strain in the U. S.; eggs, $1 and $2 per 15; have bred them for 12 years. Lynd Bros., Nassau, N. Y. Rens. Co.

BUCKEYES

BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE NAtional Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY — MY birds have won 9 firsts at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs from choice matings $1.50 per setting. If less than half hatch I will duplicate at half price. Prices of fowls a matter of correspondence. Write Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

BUCKEYES—THE WONDERFUL REDS—Eggs for sale; true combs and color guaranteed; no incubator eggs; no culls; place your order early; $3 for 15. R. P. Searle, Secretary National Red Feather Club, 1118 E. Bancroft street, Toledo, Ohio.

MY PARTRIDGE AND BUFF COCHINS, for size, shape, color and vigor are in front ranks; no colony stock; unexcellled show records; eggs limited to one setting, $2.50 per 15; all Partridge females, mahogany color; Buffs, even buff to skin; one pen of each variety for sale. Mahlon C. Guldin, Maxatawney, Pa.

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL—WHITE, BLACK AND PARtridge Cochins; winners at Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Indianapolis; still have a few good ones, fit for any show room at very reasonable prices during April; 2 pen, extra fine White Crested Black Polish for egg trade; eggs, $3; satisfaction guaranteed. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DOMINIQUES

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES. DAVENport's Dominiques won this season, every first prize offered at five shows, including Madison Square, New York; stock for sale; males and females, $2 to $5 each; eggs, prize winning strain, $2 per setting; $10 per 100; special matings, prize winners only, $5 per setting. W. H. Davenport, Colerain, Mass.

DOMINIQUES—THE BRIGHT, ACTIVE, ever-laying kind, with no Barred Rock characteristics; birds from my yards have won from Canada to South Carolina; also, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, fine exhibition stock; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30; circular on application. L. J. Hall, Greene, N. Y.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—REMEMBER that Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y., has six pens of the finest, genuine old Dominiques in America; he also breeds Columbian Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, Light Brahma Bantams, all of choicest strains; nice illustrated circular, contains full information and my recent winnings.

DUCKS

BLUE SWEDISH DUCKS AND PARtridge Wyandottes. Eggs from these beautiful breeds, $1.50 per setting; book orders now from limited stock. A. C. Wilson, Rectory Farm, Delanson, N. Y.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY PLANT, 2¼ acres; eight-room dwelling; fine poultry houses with large runs; fruited to 60 trees of all varieties of fruit; ½ mile from R. R. Depot — $2,000. Also, eggs from selected matings; White Rocks, $2 and $3 per 15. G. W. Swarts, Ariel, Pa.

FAVEROLLES

SAMON'S FAVEROLLE SPECIALIST. Winner of the one hundred dollar Challenge Trophy offered by the Faverolle Club of America at Madison Square Garden Show. My Faverolles have won first prize and Specials where ever shown; send for prices on eggs and stock. Charles S. Hanna, West Hebron, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, Prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY SHOW STRAINS, coops, Prairie State and Cyphers Incubators and Brooders, Universal Hovers, etc.; everything guaranteed first class; one pen each of Columbian, Black, Buff, Silver Laced Wyandottes; Black, Silver, Duckwing Brown-Red Pyle and Buff S. C. Leghorns; also, Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; Black R. C. Minorcas; Black and Mottled Javas; Blue Andalusians; Anconas; American Dominiques; Black Spanish; Light Brahmas; Houdans; La Fleche Black Sumatras; Red Pyle; Black R. C. Golden Sebrights; Buff, Black, Partridge and White Cochins; Black Tailed Japs; Black B. R. Brown, Red Bantams; African Geese. B. L. Osborne, Greene, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, FINE HOUdan Cockerels, or will exchange Houdans and a fine trio, or pen of Open Laced Silver Wyandottes for good Buff Wyandottes; I will also spare a few settings of eggs from my prize winning Golden, Silver and Columbian Wyandottes and Bearded Golden Polish, at $1.50 per 15. W. J. Wirt, Knowlesville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—COCK AND TEN HENS, White Rocks; Cockerel and ten Hens, White Wyandottes; two Cocks and fourteen Hens, Buff Rocks; Cockerel and thirteen Pullets, Single Comb Reds; two trios, Columbian Wyandottes; an opportunity to get good stock at a bargain, as I need room. W. P. Randall, Dover Plains, N. Y.

GAMES

FOR SALE—THE BEST PEN OF BLACKBreasted Red Standard Game in the country, Owing to lack of room must dispose of same at once. Pen headed by 1st New York 1907 Cockerel. Also contains 1st and 2nd prize Hens and 1st Pullet, N. Y., 1907. This is an exceptional opportunity for any Game fancier to land on top this winter, as they cannot be beat. James Glasgow, Mahwah, N. J.

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet; my birds have the size, shape, style and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3.00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM EX. B. B. Reds, Brown-Reds and Red Pyles, that are immense in style, station and reach; have long, snaky heads and close whip tails so much desired in Ex. Games; they have won for me wherever shown; enclose stamp for circular. Frank Bouquet, Owego, N. Y.

INDIAN GAMES

WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTYfive cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES FOR SALE—Some prize winning White Indian Games, pullets and cockerels; won 9 first prizes, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 specials at poultry shows last fall; also, eggs for hatching, 15 for $2. Herbert O. Pillard, 23 Belden Hill ave., Norwalk, Conn.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

GEESE

FOR SALE—FROM EXHIBITION African and Embden Geese, at 50 cents and $1 each. My Africans and Embdens are extra large and the Africans have heavy dewlaps; won 5 firsts and 4 seconds at Canada's largest show, The Canadian National, Toronto, 1907. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

TOULOUSE GEESE—PURE BRED PRIZE winning; eggs for sale; 5 eggs for $2.50. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

HAMBURGS.

MY SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS have proven winners wherever exhibited, including Rochester, Hornell, Olean, Salamanca, and numerous other shows; pens headed by three extra fine males; good laying strain; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $3 per 50. Adolph W. Stoll, Little Valley, N. Y.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

HOUDANS

THE ARDELL FARM. FORTY-THREE acres. Chas. E. Remington, Prop., Perrysburg, N. Y.; Houdan specialist; line bred since 1898; $1 per 15 eggs; useful and beautiful; lay well and look well; a strain built up by years of careful selection to both; order at once; stamp for reply.

PEN OF FIVE HOUDANS FOR SALE; containing first Cockerel and second Pullet at Washington, D. C., show, January, 1908; price, $10 lot. S. C. White Leghorn Chicks, $8 per hundred. Frank Harvey, Nunnery Lane, Catonsville, Md.

HOUDAN STANDARD FOR A RED stamp. My Houdans won $50.00 Silver Cup (Sweepstakes Pen), 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3d and 4th and 3 Specials at Bradford, 1908; at Hornell (N. Y.), 3 firsts, 3d and 4th and special, making 17 entries and winning 17 prizes; scoring from 93 to 96½; eggs, $3 per 15. J. W. Breeden, Bradford, Pa.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

EGGS FOR SALE—FROM EXHIBITION Black Langshans and Dark Brahmas, at $2 per setting; selected eggs, $3 per setting. Won 4 firsts and 2 seconds on Dark Brahmas, and 2 firsts, 3 seconds and 2 thirds and medal for best collection on Black Langshans at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, 1907. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; 75% fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts." If you want the best, write Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS—BOSTON first prize winners, 1908; New York State Fair; Great Hagerstown Fair, Md.; Utica, New Berlin; Paris, N. Y. shows; with many specials for best display, color and shape; great utility stock; send for mating list of S. C. Black, White, Buff Leghorns. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewes, New Berlin, N. Y.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Second cock, Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with all prize winning females; send for mating list. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

LINDSTROF'S GREAT LAYING STRAIN of S. C. W. Leghorns have won 67 ribbons in Newark, Dover, Easton and Morristown shows. My undefected cockerel that won 1st and special at the last three shows is still in my yards; send for circular. J. A. Lindstrom, Morris Plains, N. J.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

LAKEWOOD FARM PROFIT PAYERS—S. C. White Leghorns—Hatching Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. A few cockerels for sale. S. M. Allen, Burrsville, N. J.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $5.00 up; eggs, $1.00 and $3.00 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. LINE BRED for fancy and utility; my birds won twelve premiums on thirteen entries during the past season; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; utility, $1.50 per 13; $2.50 per 26. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. S. C. WHITE Leghorns of the choice Van Dreser strain; splendid in standard points and very heavy layers; eggs, $1 per 15; $1.50 per 30; $4 per 100. Model Poultry Farm, Glenn S. Hardy, Prop., R. R. No. 1, Winthrop, New York.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

ONE PEN OF 16 HENS, FROM TAYLOR'S best pen of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, mated to Cockerel from 237 egg hen; two pens of Pullets, bred direct from 237 egg Hen, mated to fine Taylor Cock bird; eggs, 15, $1.00; 50, $3.00; 100, $500. Wm. H. Robertson, Hall's Corners, N. Y.

THE FINEST BRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns in the United States. Don't order stock nor eggs until you get our mating list. Breeding pens headed by three of the finest winning males in central New York. Great laying strain. Prices low. Emery J. Dillenback, Fort Plain, N. Y., Box 92.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. IF you want large, white eggs from pure white hens, the big kind, Winter layers, write quick; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; baby Chicks, $10 per 100. W. A. Hudson, Fort Plain, N. Y.

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARFORD Mills, N. Y. S. C. Buff Leghorns Exclusively. For 15 years, birds from my yards for me and my customers have won highest honors in the leading shows; have won the Club Cup and 3 Special Club Ribbons; eggs, $2 per 15; $8 per 100.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, YATES Co., N. Y., will sell beauty utility R. C. White Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room; fertile eggs in season $1.50 per setting, $6.00 per 100. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale at a bargain.

FOR SALE—WISHING TO DEVOTE MY time to the breeding of my Plymouth Rocks, I offer for sale my entire flock of 40 choice, breeding Single Comb White Leghorn hens, at $1 and $2 each. Leland E. Gould, Canaseraga, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—EGGS from 1st pen, Chicago, $2 per setting, balance of season; eight chicks guaranteed or setting duplicated free. G. S. Boller, Little Valley, N. Y.

STUYVESANT FALLS POULTRY YARDS—M. Van Dyck & Son (Clarence). Golden Buff Leghorns, prize winners at Little Falls and Schenectady: First pen, headed with 1st Cockerel; 1st pen, 3d Hen; 2d pen, headed with 1st Cockerel at Little Falls; 3d and 4th Hen, 3d and 4th Pullet and Club Specials; also, other prizes, Columbia Co. Fair. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, headed with 1st Cockerel and Specials. "Tracy Strain." White Leghorns, "Young's Strain;" eggs and stock for sale; eggs, $2 per 15. All orders sent to Clarence Van Dyck, 858 Lincoln Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

BEECHING'S 287 EGG STRAIN AND exhibition Single Comb White Leghorns; warranted eggs, $1 per 15; stock for sale. For $1, I will send receipt that will reduce your feed bill one-half and increase your egg production one-half or money refunded. "Square Deal" Poultry Yards, Mohawk, N. Y. Box 3.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, WORCESTER, Brockton, Clinton, Leominster, Lenox, West Haven, Woonsocket, Falmouth and Manchester Winners — Rose Comb White Leghorns. All stock pedigreed and trap-nested for superior laying qualities, as well as show purposes. Exhibition birds and superior breeding stock always for sale; eggs in season. George H. Trombly, Leominster, Mass.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—KULP strain direct. Large eggs from large, prize winning Hens, $1 per 13; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. F. Zuber, Hamburg, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS, HEAVY Winter and all year round layers. Won at big Buffalo show, 1907—1st pen, 1st, 2d Pullets, 2d, 3d Cockerels and 5 Specials; a few trios for sale; eggs, $2 per 13. A. F. Almendinger, Box B, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS (Kulp's strain, pure). Female line my specialty. I breed from the best only; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitutions and are great layers of large eggs; eggs from the same pens I set from, only $1 per 15. Wm. Gaffey, So. Worcester, Mass.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS—BOSTON, 1908—1st prize winners, including the Cockerel which won Solid Silver Medal; also, 1sts at New York State Fair, Great Hagerstown Fair, Md.; Utica, New Berlin, Paris, N. Y. shows; with many Specials for best display, color and shape; great utility stock; send for mating list of S. C. Black, White and Buff Leghorns. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewes, New Berlin, N. Y.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM prize winners and great layers. Matings for this season are finer than ever. Circular. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—ONE special pedigreed pen from Northup's best ped. stock—$10.00 per 15. All others equally good, headed by ped. males—$5.00 per 15. A. M. Collins, Shuchan, N. Y.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. AN A NO. 1 PEN of breeding S. C. Black Minorcas, 1 Male and 4 Females for sale at $25.00; also, eggs at $10.00 for 100. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. C. B. MINORCA EGGS FROM PRIZE winning stock that scored 92-94 by Lamber, at the low price of 15 for $1; $5 a 100, which will breed fine show birds; why pay more? H. Ocklemann, 216 Hawker Street, Dayton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Bred Northup's strain 14 years; winning wherever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100; five day old chicks, 25 cents each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE Minorcas. Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also, in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Johntown; a few choice pullets and hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. J. N. O'Neil, Box 1006, Station C, Toronto, Canada.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

EGGS FROM 30 PENS BLACK MINORCAS—Guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance; stock for sale; large 28 page catalogue. George H. Northup & Son, Raceville, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS (NORthup). Every first and Special prize offered on this variety was won by Grover's Minorcas at the Utica and New Berlin shows, 1908; also, Association Special for best display, all varieties of Minorcas competing; eggs, $2 per 15. James Grover, New Berlin, N. Y. Box G.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

EGGS AND LITTLE CHICKS, FIFTY VIA. Land and Water Fowls; Eggs, $1.00 per 15, or $5.00 per hundred; week old chicks, 10 cents a piece or $10.00 per hundred; also, Scotch Collie and Bull Dogs. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Wellsville, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

WHITE ROCKS AND S. C. REDS; WINners wherever shown. At the big Hudson show I won 7 regular and 5 special premiums on 8 entries in strong competition; if you want something choice just drop a line for prices to Chas. W. Maize, Glenco Mills, N. Y. Col. Co.

1500 BABY CHICKS READY APRIL 27TH, and each week thereafter; S. C. White Leghorns, 10c.; White Wyandottes, 12½c.; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15c.; each; fine stock; safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed; poultry supplies and insecticides. John W. Dennis, Deposit, New York.

TWENTY EGGS, $1. REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, Hamburgs; 30 other varieties; also, Pigeons, Hares, etc.; list free. A. L. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys, $2 per 10; Silver Gray Dorkings, White Langshans, $2 per setting; utility Single Comb White Leghorns, $1 per setting; large, vigorous stock. Mrs. John Wilson, R. F. D., Mill Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.

BLACK JAVAS, BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks, Anconas, Silver Gray Dorkings, Single Combed Buff, Black, White Orpingtons, Houdans, Rose Combed Black Minorcas, Columbian Wyandotte, Single Combed Brown Leghorns; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5.50 per 100. I wish to thank my many customers for past favors; circulars and winnings. M. R. Cummings, Maryland, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, COLUMbian Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks; circular and mating list free; eggs by setting or 100; stock defys competition. Elm Lawn Poultry Farm, Raymond, N. H. Route 4.

BLACK ORPINGTONS, RHODE ISLAND Reds, S. C.; winners at all local shows, Great Barrington, Lenox, Dalton, and North Adams, Mass.; birds scoring 90 to 95 points; not the best birds—simply as good as the best—try a trio; if you don't like them, why return them by all means; satisfaction guaranteed; eggs my specialty. L. S. Siggins, Great Barrington, Mass.

I HAVE PENS OF EXHIBITION ROSE Comb R. I. Reds, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns and English Red Caps; I have been assisted by an expert poultry judge in getting first class stock, and my winnings show the result; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Edward Nolton, Greene, N. Y.

EGGS $1 PER SETTING. SINGLE COMB Buff Orpingtons, Anconas and Pekin Ducks; don't wait, but send orders at once; satisfaction guaranteed. H. Dotzert, Petersburg, Ill.

EGGS! EGGS!! FROM WHITE WYANdottes and Mottled Anconas. Scoring to 95; Lisk strain of Dottes; pure white; good layers; eggs, $3, $2, and $1.50; Anconas, nicely Mottled, good under color. E. B. Peck & Son, 21 Chestnut Street, Batavia, N. Y.

EGGS, FIVE CENTS EACH: INCUBATOR eggs, $3 for 12 dozen case, W. and B. Leghorns, Dominiques, Barred P. Rocks; stock, $2.50 per trio; one extra fine Duroc Jersey sow, 7 months old, $9; extra good poultry, stock and grain farm of 81½ acres, well improved, price, $3,000. Elsie Richter, R. No. 2, Seaman, Ohio.

FINEST EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes, White Pekin Ducks, $5 per 100; choicest Partridge Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Black Minorcas, $2 per setting; eggs from finest Giant Bronze and White Holland Turkeys. Revonah Poultry Yards, Liberty, N. Y.

FAVEROLLES; EGGS THAT WILL hatch winners—Salmon Faverolles, Ermine Faverolles, Lakenvelders; imported stock eggs, $3 per 15; S. C. Black Minorca eggs, $1.50 per 15; Columbian Wyandottes, $2 per 15; stock for sale; fine specimens. Chester D. Robinson, Epping, New Hampshire.

THE ANGELL SYSTEM OF SECURING fertile eggs is positively the greatest discovery of modern times; 100% of fertile eggs is certain—and guaranteed; no medicine; nothing to buy; just brains put into practical operation to carry out nature's secret; $1 postpaid. New Jersey Poultry Journal, Orange, N. J. Box F.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

LOOK! EGGS, $1 PER 15, FROM PRIZE bred Columbian White and Buff Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Buff and Barred Rocks; no finer for the price; best of reference and testimonials. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE. MY PENS ARE ALL headed by First Prize Birds—W. Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Partridge Cochins; eggs, $1 per 15; pen Black Orpingtons, headed by a $50 Cockerel; also, First Prize Pullets; eggs, $3 per 15. D. Curtis, Chapinville, Conn.

LAKENVELDERS, CORNISH GAME, White Indian Game, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, $4 per pair; 4 Hens and Cock of Black Javas, $10; Buff Orpingtons, Red Pile Game, Black Sumatras, Mottled Javas, White Booted Bantams, Japanese Black Tail and Gray Bantams; eggs, $1 per setting; large Angora Cat, $5. J. Bird, Lockport, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WE BREED THE Females that win the Blue at Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Elmira. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F. Brockport, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS and Leghorns. Selected and bred from heavy laying stock. Size, vigor and standard qualities as good as can be produced. Stock and eggs for sale. Write for wants—I can please you. L. G. Moore, V. S., Barneveld, N. Y.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS. A FEW GOOD male birds for sale; eggs that will produce winners, $3 per 15; or $5 per 30; won 4 firsts and 1 second on 5 entries at the Easton, Pa. show; state your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM MILK fed White Orpingtons, $2.50 per setting 13 eggs; Barred Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 per setting 13 eggs; 75% fertility guaranteed. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J. (Near station).

BLACK, WHITE, BUFF, ORPINGTONS. Eggs from two choice pens of each including my Philadelphia winners at $3 per 13; member of the American Orpington Club. Fred L. Herbert, 144 Westervelt Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFF exclusively. Original stock purchased from Cook & Sons and Willow Brook Farm. Entered four Cockerels at Utica, won 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, in good competition; also, Color Special on all Orpingtons; great layers and bred for exhibition; write. De Witt C. Wiles, Fort Plain, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGTONS—Buffs, one yard only, headed by a 10½ lb. Cock, one of the best shaped birds ever shown; winner of 5 firsts, one Special; Hens and Pullets, 9 firsts, 4 Specials; eggs, $2 per 15. H. H. Rudge, Great Barrington, Mass.

ORPINGTON EGGS, S. C. BLACK—FIRST prize winners, Buffalo, Utica, Erie, Pa., Bradford and Salamanca. Pure Willow Brook stock direct, $1.50 per 15; now is your time to get something good for little money; 75% hatch or order duplicated half price. W. C. Crandall, Springville, Erie Co., N. Y.

BLACK AND WHITE ORPINGTONS AT half price. This year's breeders at $1 to $1.50; a rare chance to get blooded stock for a little money; write for show record and be convinced; four generations of 1st prize winners; eggs, $2 hereafter. Irving Crocker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

PHEASANTS

AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PHEASANTS EGGS FOR HATCHING. Amherst, 8 eggs, $5; Golden, 13 eggs, $5; Silver, 13 eggs, $5; Ringnecks, 13 eggs, $2.25; White Cochin Bantams, 13 eggs, $1.50; old and young stock for sale after July 15; satisfaction guaranteed. Mohawk Pheasantry, Box C, Mohawk, N. Y.

PIGEONS

ENGLISH POUTERS, SHOW HOMERS, Dragoons, Nuns, Maltese Hens, Carneaux, White Homers, Jumbo and Flying Homers; my birds won at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; White Plains, N. Y.; Hudson, N. Y.; Millerton, N. Y., 1907-1908; Red Cross Health Grit, $2 a 100 lbs; send for sample. Ossining Pigeon Lofts. Chas. H. Woop, Ossining, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

SHORT AND LONG FACED TUMBLERS in Almonds, Kites, Mottles and Selfs, Parlor Tumblers, Single, Double and Rollers, High-flying Tipplers, Birmingham Rollers, White Fantails, English Carriers, Jacobins and choice Squab breeding Homers; also, Game and Cochin Bantams. Frank W. Albrecht, Kingston, N. Y.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WE PREPAY EXPRESSAGE—EGGS FROM very choice Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, carefully mated, $3.00 per 30. Packed for good results in hatching. Size, quality and great egg production combined. Cedar Hill Farm, Box 659, Saugerties, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS. IF YOU WANT PRIZE winners and layers, I can give them to you; my record for the last season: Sixteen prizes and two Silver Cups; I breed only the best; eggs, $2 per setting. F. S. Frasier, Montello, Mass., 46 Waldo Street.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HAVE combination of utility and fancier's ideal as never before developed; they have size with early maturity; as egg producers they are wonderful; have cocks. hens, cockerels and pullets for sale; send for our catalogue; eggs for sale from Blue Ribbon Winners. J. Hageman & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

BUFF ROCK NUGGET STRAIN. EGGS from extra large size, heavy winter layers, golden buff color (not red), $1 and $2 per 13; guarantee 8 chicks; have bred them 10 years; all we ask is a trial, and you will order again. Buff Rock Poultry Yards, Box B, Washington, New Jersey.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; nine fine pullets, $1.50 each; two fine cockerels, $5 each; will ship on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1 and $2 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. AT THE big Buffalo Show, December, 1907, on five entries, I won 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d pullet, 2d cockerel. At Rochester, January, 1908, on 6 entries: 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerels, 1st and 3d pullets. At Auburn, January, 1908: 2d cock, 3d hen, 1st and 2d cockerels, 1st and 2d pullets; winning the New York State Silver Cup for the best display; if you want eggs from this class of stock, send in your orders early; $3 per 15. E. M. Conklin, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—AT recent Great Buffalo Show I won 1st and 2d ckl., also 1st, 2d and 3d pullet. Judge Brace told me that they were grand specimens, having great size and true Rock shape. They are not single comb Wyandottes; ckls. heading my pen weigh 9½ and 9 pounds their sire won 1st at New York, 1907. Will offer a limited number of eggs for setting at $5.00 per 15 and $8.00 per 30. G. H. Sweet, East Aurora, N. Y.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OUR Partridge Rocks won 3-5 Cock, 3-4 Hen, 1-2-3-4 Cockerel, 1-5 Pullet, 1st Pen. Silver Penciled Rocks won the Silver Cup presented by General McAlpin for Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet and Hen. At Washington we made a clean sweep with out Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks, our Barred Rocks 3d Cock, 5th Cockerel, Golden Barred 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel. We only showed males in the last varieties. Eggs and stock at moderate prices. Catalogue free. Hillcrest Farms, Oakford, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

DEFANDORF'S WHITE ROCKS AGAIN winners in 1908; 4 firsts, 2 seconds at the Great Washington Show, and 1 first, 1 second, 1 fourth at Philadelphia; he has bred them 14 years, and they are better than ever; eggs, $3.00 per 15; stock for sale. J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, Md.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

YANKEE WHITE ROCKS—SIZE, BIG bone, long, broad back, full breast; shape, lines, not curves; Rocks, not 'Dottes; plumage, pure white, with ivory quills; head points, low, stout, evenly serrated comb, broad crown, bay eyes; quality, none better; 12 birds averaged 94 5-6 at two January shows; eggs, $3 per 15. Rev. Walter Austin Wagner, Pittsfield, Mass.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Birds mated from Madison Square, Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Scranton winners; Eggs, $2, $3 and $5 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, $2.00 per 15. I won the Barred Plymouth Rock Club Special for best Colored female, 2d Cock, 2d Pullet; 3 specials at the Great Philadelphia Show. Yards headed by 1st Cockerel at Hagerstown, 1st Ckl. at Washington, D. C., 2d Cock at Philadelphia, and many other prize males; write for circulars, giving prizes won and mating list. F. G. Zimmerman, Limekiln, Md., Frederick Co.

ELECTRIC STRAIN BARRED ROCKS—Narrow barring; good layers. Last Schenectady show, ten entries, won ten regular prizes and special for best exhibit, four varieties Rocks competing; eggs, one setting, $2.50; two settings, $4; three settings, $6. R. C. Jones, 820 Albany Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—MILES strain, won 2d pen at Paterson, 1907; 1st cockerel, 3d pullet at Rutherford, 1908; eggs for hatching, $1 and $2 per 13; satisfaction guaranteed. Glenwood Poultry Yards, Rutherford, New Jersey.

BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, correct color, size, shape; won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the great Allentown show; also, winners at Hagerstown, Litiz, and Carlisle; prize winners eggs, $3 per setting; others, $1.50. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa. Box 56.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

STOP AND THINK FOR A MOMENT, what a son (of "World's Champion," value $2,000), bred in line will produce in the Barred Rock Alley; a limited number of settings of the above described, at $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Wm. B. Wisler, Douglassville, Pa. Route 2.

NUGGETS! NUGGETS!! I HAVE PURchased the entire stock of Nugget Buff Rocks of E. E. Miller, Nunday, N. Y. Added to them are my own prize winning birds, which gives me one of the best flocks of Nuggets in this country; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $10 per 100. Lloyd A. Pinchin, Hornell, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from birds scoring 90 to 96 points; $1.50 per 15; $7.50 per 100; our birds are bred to lay and sure to win the show; reliability guaranteed by the Delaware Co. Poultry Association; write. River Side Poultry Farm, Booher Bros., Prop., Albany, Ind.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FROM the finest strains; bred for beauty and utility; wide range and ideal conditions; I am able to supply the best at reasonable prices; customers all pleased; charges less than half those of my competitors; no better anywhere at any price. Fairfield Farms, Fayetteville, N. Y.

ROSE COTTAGE POULTRY YARDS—Breeder of Buff and Barred Rocks. Buffs won 1st pen in Rochester 1908. Good, even Buff. Barred bred for utility and eggs. Few good cockerels for sale from $3.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 13. Write your wants to Mrs. Alida D. Bradt, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

"PRIZE WINNING" BARRED AND White Plymouth Rocks. Columbian and White Wyandottes, choice eggs $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Select yards and Columbian Plymouth Rock eggs $3.00 per 15. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, N. Y.

GRAVES' STRAIN WHITE ROCKS. WON 5 ribbons and 10 Specials on seven birds at Rochester; eggs, $2.00 per 15; three settings, $5.00; White Wyandotte Pullets, $1; Cckerels, $2.00; Blocky White Birds; White Holland Toms; Blue Ribbon Birds. D. E. Gray, Groveland Station, Livingston Co., N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS (E. B. THOMPSON'S Ringlet Strain). Eggs from choice pullet matings, $2 per 15; try me, satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Culver, Granville, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

BARRED ROCKS—COCKEREL MATING only; bred to produce exhibition and utility males. I won at Dover, 1st, 2d Cock; 1-2-3 Cockerel, Morristown, 2 Cockerel, 2d and 4th Cock and Silver Cup, 41 males competing; Paterson, 2d and 4th Cock, 2d Cockerel; Easton, Pa., 2d Cock, 4th Cockerel and special for the best shaped Barred Rock in the show, 56 birds competing; choice Cockerel eggs, $2 per 15; satisfactory hatch guaranteed. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FROM RICH GOLDEN BUFF Rocks, the kind that are so hard to get; Buff to skin and not imbred; I raise nothing but Buff Rocks and they are all nuggets; eggs, $2 per 15; try me. G. W. Wiley, New Madison, Ohio.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. My birds won 2d Cock, 1st and 3d Hen, 1st Pullet, at Scranton, Jamestown winners competing; also, 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st Pullet at Wilkes Barre, Pa.; eggs from pens 1 and 2, $3 per setting; pen 3, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. B. M. Osterhout, Scranton, Pa.

PURE BRED, BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusively; six pens mated, all headed by males weighing nine pounds and over; females, six to eight pounds; barred to skin; all bay eye; orange-yellow legs, skin and beak; low, even serrated comb; correct form; eggs, $7 per 100; $4 for 50; $2 for 13. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PRIZE winning Buff Plymouth Rocks at Richmond Hill, N. Y. and Cleveland, Ohio; $2 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

MY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE won highest honors at Rochester, Johnstown, State Fair, Fort Plain, Oneida, Rome, Oneida Country Fair and many other shows; extra large, blue barred birds that win; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 40; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. F. H. Rivenburgh, Oneida, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES AND White Plymouth Rocks are the best varieties of two grand breeds. They are money makers for all who raise them, and are always in demand; eggs from fine pen, great layers, Wyandottes, $2 per 15; Rocks, $1.50. J. R. Thurston, Factoryville, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly; bred to lay; trap nest system; good size, shape and color; prize winners, won 16 prizes, 1908; eggs, $1.50 per 15; ten years a breeder; Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs, $1 per 12; white egg strain. A. R. Olmsted, R. R. No. 1, Lawrence, Kans.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. COCKERels and Pullets, healthy, robust stock. Cockerel, pair or trio to suit your wants, must sell as my stock is over crowded. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2; Pullets, $1.25; eggs from selected pens, 5 cents each. Dr. C. R. Good, Lock Haven, Penna.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS —Good layers; big weighers; the coming breed. I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, North Adams, Mass.; 1st Cock, 1st Hen, Hartford, Conn. Eggs for hatching, $4 per 15; from pen headed by second Jamestown Cockerel, which I recently purchased. Point Meadow Poultry Farm, Stanley Wolcott, Manager, Westpoint, Mass.

BARRED ROCKS. STOCK OR EGGS from my pens; will improve your flock; eggs, $2 per setting; $3.50 per two settings; $5 per three settings; $3 per 100; write for prices on stock; satisfaction guaranteed! A. L. Burke, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

CUT THESE OUT AS IT WILL NOT APpear again. If in need of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, send your order to Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J. Have set the price low for the season to show you the quality of chicks my eggs produce; have 3 Pullet matings, all about equal; having the winning females in 1st Pen at Trenton and Morristown; 5th Hen, Patterson; 5th Pullet, Newark, 1906; 1st Pullet, Essex County Fair, distributed, and the other females are also good. Cockerel matings are headed by 1st pen Cock at Morristown, one of his best sons ever shown; 3d Cock, Paterson; 1st Cockerel, Richmond Hill; 4th Cockerel, Morristown. Eggs from these mating, $1 per 15, straight; $5 per 100, or $1.50 from any special mating you want. Will sell plant and stock if chance offers, at reasonable figure.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale cheap, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—Good eggs from good birds at fair prices; a few good breeders for sale; a good share of my breeders are blue ribbon winners; they are also good layers; if interested write me. Warren W. Dickens, Box 83, Middleville, N. Y. Member of American Polish Club.

SMITH'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish, standard bred; none better; no freaks; winners when in competition with the best; stock for sale; eggs in season, $2 for 15; $3 for 30 for prize record; write. R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y. Lock Box 26. Exmember of Polish Club.

PRINTING

PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RED CAPS

ENGLISH RED CAPS—GOOD IMPORTed stock; winners everywhere shown; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50; Black Rose Comb Bantams; eggs, $2 per 15; Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; Silkie Cockerel, $3.50; circular free; stock for sale. Locust Poultry Farm, Greene, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

ROSE—RHODE ISLAND REDS—SINGLE. Tuttle's Strain-Tompkins'. My birds won at Hagerstown, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., Schenectady and Washington. Sired by Boston and Madison Square Garden winners. Eggs $2.00 and $5.00 from prize matings. Utility $1.00. Circular. Hen hatched and hen raised on free range. Wm. M. Gorsuch, Monkton, Md.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS from prize winners and great layers; winners at Trenton, Paterson, Philadelphia; also, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs from my choice matings, $2 per 13 up; also chicks; correspondence cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Nicholas Stobby, New Brunswick, N. J.

KINGSBURY ROSE COMB R. I. REDS are still holding their own, and a few choice settings are now ready for shipping at the low price of $3; give us a trial and be convinced of the quality of our stock. E. B. Kingsbury, 21 Wilder street, Elizabeth, N. J.

R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB REDS, AT Butler, Pa., 1908, I won 1st Hen, 2d Cock, 3d Cockerel, single comb, 1st, Cock, Rose Comb. Eggs for hatching from pens containing these winners $2.00 per 15, 3 settings, $5.00. Stock for sale. W. D. Campbell, Punxsutawney, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS exclusively; bred direct from New York and Boston winners; my reds are red, not buff nor chocolate; they are standard bred from exhibition stock; eggs for hatching from grand pen, $2.50 per 15; send stamp for particulars. Arthur B. Coventry, Rome, N. Y.

RED COAT STRAIN R. I. REDS—THE strain with a record. Progressive breeders interested in quality are invited to send for our 1908 mating list giving show records, half-tone cuts, etc. C. & H. P. Wadsworth, Box 204 Ridgewood, N. J.

EXPRESS PREPAID — SPECIAL BARgains in fancy fowls, S. C. and W. and B. Leghorns, S. C. Minorcas, S. C. R. I. Reds, White, Buff and Col. Wyandottes, Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs by the setting or incubator use, $3 per 30. My S. C. R. I. Reds are a record laying strain; 62 eggs from 9 Hens in 8 days; write me your wants; will pay you; also, few settings from Faverolles; baby chicks, $15 per 100. Albert B. Preston, 160 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH SOUTHwick. We are breeding Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds that are money makers; fine exhibition birds and heavy laying strain; eggs, $1 for 15; stock prices on application; write. G. W. Southwick, R. F. D. Route 82, Spartansburg, Pa.

HANSEN'S REDS—FIRST PRIZE WINners at World's Fair, Madison Square, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Auburn, Warsaw, Cedar Rapids, Columbus and Portsmouth; eggs at $3 per setting; $5 two settings, Single and Rose Comb; send for mating list. Hensen Poultry Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

TURKEYS

BRONZE TURKEYS. TWENTY-FIVE well marked hens, mated with three vigorous quarter (wild) blood toms; kept in nature's way on wooded range; gives renewed vigor; will book orders for 25 settings only, at $3.50 per 11. J. Bert McConnel, Ligonier, Ind.

WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED BUYERS FOR 10,000 EGGS from good, vigorous birds, having free range (on separate farms); Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, at $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, New York.

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN thoroughly experienced in all branches; expert with incubators and brooders; gentleman's place preferred; references given. Address, Edward B. Taylor, N. J. State Hospital, care Poultry Department, Morris Plains, N. J.

WATER FOWL

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS—MY "Large, white egg" strain, the great utility strain, 12 for $1.50; 25 for $2.50; special mating; exhibition quality, Hunter's famous imported strain, 12 for $2; nine years a breeder of prize winners; none better. J. C. Knapp, East 74th Street and Euclid Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

YODER'S INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. We have a strain that produces large eggs and plenty of them; eggs weigh from 6 to 6½ lbs. per doz; 11 eggs, $1.25; special price per hundred; send 5 cent stamp for booklet; favor us with trial order. Levi D. Yoder, Dublin, Pa. Box 40.

WYANDOTTES

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yne, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—WE WON at Auburn, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester. Stock and eggs for sale. Circulars. Dr. Gooding, Box F, Brockport, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM prize winners, that are pure white, and good shape and excellent layers. Send for mating list. L. G. Plath, York, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—THE CELEbrated Regal Strain; the champions of this country and Canada; eggs for sale, $2 per 15; we guarantee satisfaction; write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—DUSTON AND Fishel's famous exhibition strains; large, white, farm range birds; heavy layers; if you are looking for fine birds that are bred to lay, try my strain of White Wyandottes; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Frank Boyes, Penn Yan, N. Y. Route No. 9.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR SALE from prize winners at Ogdensburg, Heuvelton, Little Falls and Ithaca, $2.50 per setting. Joe Needle, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

MBIAN WYANDOTTES (VAN Alstynes famous strain) at the great Johnstown and Hudson Shows, they won eight ribbons and six specials, on eight entries; eggs from these winners, $2 and $3 per 15; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, same quality and prices. H. W. Bunk, Germantown, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock; Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST—First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best, colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANdotte eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

FINE WHITE WYANDOTTES—FIRST Pen headed by Cockerel scoring 96 by Felch; second by first prize pen Cockerel at Springfield, '07, and four other good pens; eggs, $1 to $3 per setting of 15; baby chicks from 12½ cents each, up; satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. M. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—"THE Open Laced Exhibition Kind." Winners of Blue, at Kingston, Utica, Schenectady; eggs, $3 per 15; guaranteed nine chicks or another setting, half price; some fine ckls. for sale; I guarantee satisfaction or return money; write your wants. J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, Schenectady County, N. Y.

AMERICA'S BEST—GOLDEN, SILVER, White and Black Wyandottes; winners of 800 premiums at New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and World's Fair; eggs from these winners, one setting, $3; 2 for $5; fine birds at low prices; also, finest Scotch Collie pups; circular. Ira C. Keller, Box 8, Prospect, Ohio.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. WINNINGS at Buffalo: 1st, 3d, 4th pullet; 3d, 4th hen; 2d Cockerel. Rochester, on five entries: 1st, 2d, 3d pullet; 1st pen; 4th cockerel. Specials: Best colored and shaped female; best pen; best exhibit. Auburn: 1st pen; 1st, 3d, 4th pullet. Eggs, $3 per 15. Harry M. Gates, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANDOTTES. TEN FERTILE EGGS, EXPRESS PRE-PAID, $2.50; $3.75 PER 20. FROM INDIVIDUAL MATINGS. TEN CHICKS, $3.75. STOCK HAS SCORED TO 95½. PULLETS AND HENS FOR SALE. ALSO, HAVE THE RAREST AND CHOICEST FANCY VARIETIES; TEN

EGGS, $1.50 UP. EYRIEMAERE YARDS, 1301 EAST WAYNE ST., FT. WAYNE, IND.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites: eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

"BUFF WYANDOTTES: HOW TO Breed Good Ones." A breeder's handbook, by Dr. Sanborn. Solid Buff Color fully considered. Points out nedless mistakes. Timely hints on mating for show stock. Fresh from the press, postpaid, for twenty-five cents, silver or Money Order. Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Box, 866, Bellingham, Mass.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. WINNERS AT Madison Square Garden, Auburn, Rochester, Schenectady, Johnstown, N. Y. and New York State Fair and many other shows; stock and eggs for sale in season. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 9.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. I WON at Elmira, N. Y., Jan., 1908, in strong competition, 1st and 3d Cks., 2d and 4th Hens, 1st Pullet and 2d Pen; eggs from 5 choice pens; send for mating list; a few good utility Ckls. at $3 each. E. D. Pierson, Box 22, Addison, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EGGS, $3 per $15; pens contain the following winners: 1st pen (young), 2d Cockerel, 1907; 1 Cock, 1908, Bradford, Pa.; 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d Pullet, 1 pen (old), 1908, Hornell; old birds hatched from $20 setting eggs. Fred A. Burdett, Route 3, Hornell, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Won at Kingston Show, 1907, Columbian, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet; Whites, 2d Cockerel and 1st Pullet; eggs, Columbian, $3 per 15; White, $2 per 15. Geo. Suiter, Marlboro, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—SUPERB in quality; winners in the showroom as well as layers; yards headed by 1st Port Huron, 2d Detroit and 2d Jackson Cockerels and sons of "Teddy;" Hens from Arnold and Richardson; eggs, $2; circular; satisfaction guaranteed; if you want the best write Wm. D. Seidel, Washingtonville, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—I WILL SEND you 15 eggs for $1.50 from my choicest pens of birds. Score 94½ points. The remainder of my flock which are fine utility birds. $1.00 for 15. Jos. S. Ludington, Patterson, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, 1st Pen 2 years in succession; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen. All stock bred from prize winners, of rich, even color; the laying kind. Settings from $2.00 up. Cockerel for sale. Charles Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS — SILVER Wyandottes, in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record is unequaled; they have Wyandotte shape, size, Black and White Lacing; none better; eggs, $3 per 15; grand breeders for half price; your chance of a life time. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR SALE, from the Elmwood Poultry Farm; celebrated Vanderbilt strain; my hens are all heavy layers and the pens are headed by prize winning Cockerels; eggs sure to hatch; $1.50 per 15; $5 per 60. Arthur E. Hoyt, Dexter, Maine. R. F. D. No. 1.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

CHAMPION COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Winners of more prizes and Specials at the Great Scranton show than any other competitor; including 1st Pullet, over 1st New York Pullet; almost a clean sweep at Wilkes Barre; also, S. C. White Leghorns, farm raised; eggs and stock for sale; send for mating list. Harry B. Miller, Clark's Summit, Pa. R. F. D.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. REMEMber that Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, N. Y., is selling eggs this season, at $2 per 15; $10 per 100; from exactly the same high grade of Columbian stock that other breeders are asking from $5 to $15 per setting for; now is your opportunity; I shall ask more next season; nice illustrated circular for stamp; it contains full information, and my winnings last Winter.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—FAMOUS 213 egg strain; highest quality at low prices; eggs from show birds, as well as great layers, that will produce splendid chicks; the stay white kind; good breeding pens, $10; eggs no higher than for ordinary stock; $1.50 setting; $5.50 per 100. Bonnie Valley View Poultry Farm, Montgomery, N. Y.

OWEGO, N. Y. .....

The Tioga Poultry Association annual exhibition.

AWARDS.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER—C. 1, h. 1, pul. 1, L. H. Leonard; c. 2, h. 2, pul. 3, McFadden Bros.; ckl. 1, C. P. Knight; ckl. 2, pul. 2, R. T. Hodge.

GOLDEN—All to McFadden Bros.

WHITE—C. 1, h. 2, E. Shoulties; h. 1, J. Forsythe; ckl. 1, A. J. Franz.

BLACK—All to McFadden Bros.

BUFF—C. 1, pul. 1, H. B. Robertson.

COLUMBIAN—C. 1, ckl. 1, J. Forsythe.

PARTRIDGE—Ckl. 1, h. 1-2, E. Booth; ckl. 2, H. Mallery.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED—H. 1-2-3-4, pul. 1-2-3, J. Anderson; pul. 4-5, L. H. Leonard.

WHITE—C. 1-2, h. 1-3, ckl. 1-2-3, pul. 1-3, J. Forsythe.

BUFF—Ckl. 2-3, H. Mallery; ckl. 1, pul. 1-2-3-4-5, J. Forsythe.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, S. C.—C. 1, h. 1-2, ckl. 2, pul. 3-4, E. Shoultes; h. 1, O. P. Sibley; ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. Moore; pul. 2, J. L. Conant.

R. C.—Ckl. 1, pul. 2, G. A. Durarssel; pul. 1, A. W. Parmelee.

BRAHMAS, LIGHT—H. 1, R. T. Hodge.

LANGSHANS, BLACK—C. 1, Mrs. H. M. Woughter.

ORPINGTON, S. C., BUFF—All to R. E. Briggs.

BLACK—All to Mrs. J. H. Stanbrough.

LEGHORNS, S. C., WHITE—C. 1, L. H. Leonard; c. 2, pul. 3-5, J. Densmore; c. 3, ckl. 3, E. Schoultes; ckl. 1-2, h. 1-2-3-4, pul. 1-2-4-5, J. Anderson.

R. C. WHITE—C. 2-3, pul. 3, Andrew Poultry Co.; c. 1, h. 2, ckl. pul. 1-2, J. Forsythe.

LEGHORNS, S. C. BROWN—All to J. Forsythe.

R. C. BROWN—C. 1, h. 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-3-4-5, J. Forsythe; pul. 2, Andrew Poultry Co.

S. C. BUFF—All to O. B. Sibley.

ANCONAS, MOTTLED—All to R. T. Hodge.

LAKENFELDERS—All to R. T. Hodge.

RED CAPS—All to E. Shoultes.

FAVEROLLES, SALMON—All to H. W. Bardwell.

HOUDANS—All to J. Forsythe.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES—C. 1, h. 1, D. Dunn; ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. Bouquet.

SILVER DUCKWING—Ckl. 1, pul. 1, D. Dunn.

BLACK BREASTED BROWN RED GAME—All to F. Bouquet.

RED PYLES—All to Bouquet.

CORNISH INDIANS—All to H. Nutte.

PET GAMES—1 Heavy Weight Stag, 5 Middle Weight c., pul. 1, h. 3, Wm. Leahy; 1 Light Weight Stag, 2 Middle Weight Stag, pul. 2, L. B. Cooper; 1 Middle Weight, 1-2-3, Middlle Weight c. 5 h., G. Horgan; 1 Heavy Weight c., 1 Light Weight c., 4 Middle Weight c., 1-2-3 h., 1 pen, J. Webster.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAM—C. 1, Mr. Fahey.

* * *

The following were inadvertently omitted from the Philadelphia list of awards:

A. O. C. PIT GAMES—G. A. Heckscher, 1 c. Walter Thayer, 2 c. Dolon, 1 pul. A. O. V. POULTRY—Chas. L. Woundy, 1 h, Robinson, 1 pen. B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Jesse G. Darlington, 1 c.; 1 h.; 4 ckl.; 1 pul. Wm. E. Stockley, 2-3 ckl. Bean, 1 ckl. BROWN RED GAME BANTAMS—All to Darlington. GOLDEN DUCKWING G. BANTAMS—Darlington, 1 c.; 2 h.; 2 pul. Belmont Game Bantam Yard, 2 c.; 3 h. J. A. Stovell, 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul. Bean, 2 ckl. SILVER DUCKWING G. BANTAMS—Darlington, 1 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 2 pul. Belmont G. B. Yard, 1 pul. RED PYLE G. BANTAMS—Darlington, 2 c.; 1 h.; 1 ckl.; 1 pul. Kahle, 1 c. BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—John Flynn, Jr., 3 c.; 1 h.; 2 ckl. Darlington, 2 c.; 3 h. Belmont G. B. Yard, 1 c.; 2 h. Kahle, 1 ckl. WHITE GAME BANTAMS—All to Darlington. A. O. V. GAME BANTAMS—All to Belmont G. B. Yard. R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—All to Kahle. BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—I. S. Miller, Allentown, 1 c. Donohue, 1 h. WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—All to White Cochin Bantam Yards, 1 h. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—All to Millen Farms. WHITE JAP BANTAMS—All to H. Everson. BLACK JAP BANTAMS—All to Fred W. Otte. BRONZE TURKEYS—All to Militia Hill Stock Farm, and Bertha Tyson.

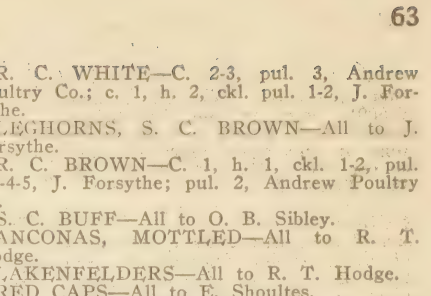
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Have raised more prize winners than all other brooders. Over 100,000 in use. Operates outdoors or indoors. No leg weakness, bowel trouble or drooping wings among its chicks.

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All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

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PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets; $100 champion challenge cup for best male; American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. All shape and color ribbons; gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago, and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

President, American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

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The poultry-raiser, the fancier and the farmer will appreciate our big store. It will save shopping around—save freight charges, and be handier in every way. We can fill all orders

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ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials.
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—5 Firsts and 4 Specials.

SEND FOR MATING LIST — WRITE YOUR WANTS

Robert Seaman, — Box 4, Jericho, New York

Hearsfield's Barred Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorns and Cornish Indians Won 43 Premiums, 1907.

At three shows, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., "Richmond Hill," N. Y. and Mineola, N. Y., including 21 firsts and 2 specials, besides winning for our customers at these and other shows. In my Leghorn yards are all of J. W. Mitchell & Sons celebrated breeders and prize winners to date. They have gone out of the Browns. EGGS, $3 for 15, $5 for 30. I can furnish Eggs from good utility heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks and Leghorns at $6 per 100. No better value anywhere. Our Guarantee, entire satisfaction. Good fresh eggs high in fertility. Farm only 5 minutes from station

WM. H. HEARSFIELD, Visitors Welcome **WOODMERE, L. I., N. Y.**

PLEASANT POULTRY FARM

White Wyandottes Exclusively
Eggs for Hatching Booked Now

Winning at Warren, Pa., 1907, every 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize.
$10.00 Gold Special for highest scoring pen in the American class; also Special for highest scoring Cockerel.
At the great Rochester 1908 show, 115 birds competing, I won 1st Pulle and 2nd Pen.
At Bradford show, 1908, I won 1st Cockerel; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th Pullet; 1st Pen.
I can sell you **Eggs from Prize Winners for $3.00 per setting of 15 from best selected pens. From choice pen, $2.00 per 15.**

Mark G. Sailor, Warren, Pa.

OAKVIEW CORNISH FOWL

FARM RAISED

Imported Prize Winning Stock. Bred for Size, Shape and Quality.

¶ Imported "Harry H" weighing 10¼ lbs. at 18 months, heads Pen A. Mated to him are two imported hens and eight pullets of exhibition quality, including the 3rd Chicago pullet. These birds score from 92 to 94, (three of them scoring 94) by Heimlich. Eggs from this pen $4 per 15.

Pen B. is headed by an 8 lb. cockerel winner of 2nd prize Minneapolis, '08.. To him are mated 8 pullets and two hens of good size, shape and color, scoring from 90 to 93. Eggs from this pen $2 per 15.

A limited number of eggs from 90 to 94½ point S. C. R. I. Reds at $3 per 15.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. — **Correspondence Solicited.**

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THE HOME OF THE PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE and S. C. W. LEGHORN

At the great Buffalo Show we won in the strongest competition

2nd Hen	-	in a Class of	25
2nd Pullet	-	" "	23
4th Cockerel		" "	25
4th Pen		" "	8

Write us your wants and we will deal with you fair

EADIE BROS., — **Akron, N. Y.**

WATCH THIS SPACE

High Class Exhibition and Utility Buff Plymouth Rocks.

A few choice Ck'ls for Sale. Eggs $2. $3. $5. per set. Choice Incubator Eggs $10. per 100

STAMP FOR CIRCULAR OF WINNINGS. — Member Buff P. Rock Club

GOLD NUGGET POULTRY YARDS, — **Port Huron, Mich.**



BUFF WYANDOTTES

My birds at Boston, Jan. 1908, in the hottest class of Buffs ever shown, won the following:

12 Entries. 1st Cock, 4 and 6 Hens, 6th Pullets.

All these PRIZE WINNERS are in my breeding pens.

¶ Egg orders booked now from my best pen headed by first Buff Wyandotte Cock, Boston, $5.00 per 15. Other choice pens $2.00 to $3.00 per 15.

STUART A. HOWLAND,

(Riddell Champion Strain.) — Granville, N. Y.



WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIAN : : : WHITE

OUR BIRDS at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, Trenton, Dover, and Jamestown Exposition Won 82 Premiums this Fall, including 3 Display Cups. Look up our winnings at New York. Exhibition and Utility Stock for Sale. *Egg Books Open*

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SILVER GREY DORKINGS AND COLORED DORKINGS.

EGGS FOR HATCHING $5.00 PER 13.

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NORTH GRAFTON, MASS.

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM'S

White and Silver Rocks, White and Partridge Wyandottes, S. C. White Leghorns and Buff Cochin Bantams; have won at the LAST THREE MADISON SQUARE SHOWS, over 120 ribbons. We have sold very few of these winners, preferring to use them in our own yards.

75,000 EGGS That Are Right, to sell during the next three months, from our Choice Matings, composed of these winners and sons and daughters, brothers and sisters of them.

15 Eggs $5, 45 Eggs $10, 100 Eggs $20, from our exhibition pens.
100 Eggs from a splendid flock of Leghorns, $6.
100 Eggs from our $3 Wyandotte matings, they are good, for $10.
100 Eggs from our Silver Penciled Rocks, $6.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Mating List

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM, F. W. Corey, manager — **OSSINING, N. Y.**



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From ***BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.***

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1908. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

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HENS THAT LAY!
EGGS THAT HATCH!
CHICKS THAT GROW!

White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Peapack & Bates Strains, Pulsifer, Rollins & Dillingham Strains.

THE BEST AT REASONABLE PRICES

$2.00 per 15 eggs — **$5.00 per 50 eggs** — **$8.00 per 100 eggs.**

STAMFORD POULTRY FARMS - **Stamford, Conn.**

ALBERT G. RIVERS, Mgr.

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185 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS, $2.00 EACH

Everyone has laid from 10 dozen to 200 eggs in one year. Every bird trapped 365 days.

300 PULLETS (ALL LAYING) FROM THE ABOVE STOCK, $1.50 EACH

And from other hens that have laid from 200 to 220 eggs in one year.
No Single Comb White Leghorn males, chicks or eggs for sale.

A FEW SETTINGS (15) OF SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS

from my extra fine birds at 25 cents an egg.

Send for Red Mating List. — Glenolden Poultry Yards, Glenolden, Pa.

Philadelphia Office, HOWARD L. DAVIS, 45 N. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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30 EGGS $2.00

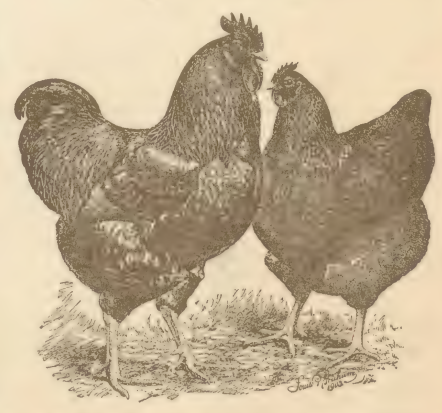
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Eggs laid by prize winners in hot competition, winners of Silver Cups, Sweepstakes and Specials in Rochester, Syracuse and the best shows everywhere

S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. C. Blk. Minorcas, S. C. Black, Brown and White Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Columbian Wyandottes. Mallard Ducks.

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The American Fancier



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MAY 1st, 1908.
VOL. XXVIII, No. 702

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Let me give you the bargain of your life in Buff Plymouth Rock eggs at $2 per setting, three settings for $5, or 100 eggs for $8.

These eggs positively are from pens containing prizewinners scoring up to 94 points and better in hot competition, sons and daughters of prize-winners at Chicago and New York; every pen is headed by a prizewinning male bird absolutely solid buff in color.

Every female on my Buff Rock Farm is laying, the eggs are running 96 per cent fertile, and the chicks are hardy and easy to raise. Don't you think this is worth investigating?

Remember I guarantee satisfaction, so order at once.

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WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO
Start right and get the best :: :: We have them
A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings
G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS

SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas, Blue Grass Strain, all stock bred from trap nested record layers; with 200 to 240 egg record, heaviest egg strain known. Circular free. EGGS, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.75; 50, $4.00; 100, $7.00. EGGS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks, very fine, 12 for $1.00; 28, $2.00.

H. H. WADSWORTH, WAYNESVILLE, OHIO.

Barred White and Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes

100 White and Buff Rock Cockerels, bred from Boston first prize winners. Up to weight and ready for business. Why not order a pen or a yard of old or young birds mated for best results. All stock as represented or your money back. Eggs in season, $4.00 per 13; 3 settings $10.00; $15.00 per 100. J. P. KEATING, WESTBORO, MASS.

SUNNYSIDE POULTRY FARM

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

F. J. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

BOOK OF SHOW REPORTS COMPLETE



The Poultry Show Record and Guide

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, Editor

Will tell you all about the winners and the competition at over *250 of the Largest Shows* held during the last season. Complete club and Judges Directory, Market Reports and many other valuable reports and tables. PRICE FIFTY CENTS, post paid.

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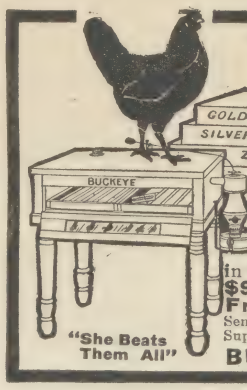
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MAY 1st, 1908
Vol. XXVIII
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The American Fancier



AMERICAN MARKET DUCK CULTURE

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

BY

THEO. F. JAGER

The houses needed for harboring breeders and growing youngsters, as well as brooding, etc. houses, should be built under the same general principles as covering hen-house architecture. I shall refrain in these columns from giving materials, etc., needed and confine myself to a general description of what in the opinions of practical breeders has been found to be the most practical, as well as cheapest system. The last decade, that has seen such phenomenal changes in the manner of housing hens, has not omitted to leave its traces in duck culture. Where formerly old and tried duckmen deemed it best to house their breeders closely in winter and during stormy days, we find the same men today true adherents of the now universal law to give as much fresh air at all times as possible. Houses that were formerly shut tight at night are today endowed with liberal muslin or burlap curtains, and in that way furnish the inmates with plenty of health-giving oxygen, even during the close, short days in winter. We cannot too strongly recommend these curtains for any and all conditions and climates. If the house is built of the right height and has the proper number of birds as inmates, it will produce better results with burlap curtains in use summer and winter as without them. The old way to ventilate by raising a sash a few inches, when the temperature rose, is but a very rudimentary way, and any unforseen changes in the weather at night might raise havoc with results. Outside of this, a changing wind and rain or snow falls might dampen the inside and the bedding so as to make a renewal necessary. A curtain covering one-third to one-fourth of the south side of a building built on a square-floor plan would be ideal in temperate climes. More curtain in warmer climes or especially warm exposures and less curtain in cold localities or on houses built on the continuous plan, where the individual pens are broader than they are deep, would be about right. Ducks do not require as much sunlight as hens, as they are naturally out of doors most of the time, and sunlight-admitting sashes should be as few as possible, provided, however, that the house must not be dark in medium daylight in winter, nor should it be made impossible for the sun's rays to strike all portions of the floor space during some time of the day. We have no better, cheaper and quicker disinfectant than sunlight. Bear this in mind while studying up the sash problem. The happy medium must always be maintained. Enough glass to admit light and sun, and not enough to allow too much valuable and costly animal heat to escape during cold nights.

The cheapest duckhouse is always the best, if it is tight against wind and weather. It saves in interest on investment and saves in cost of maintenance. Double walled houses lined with paper and those often so highly spoken of "dead-air-spaces" are a nuisance for ducks. Ducks do not appreciate them and don't need them. Any single walled shack free from cracks, knot-holes, nail-holes and protected by a water-proof roof will do the work to the queen's taste, as the saying is. Build is as low as possible and in conformity with the height of the man that is going to do the work. Low houses are always the warmest houses. A one-pitch roof is the cheapest. I personally prefer for roofing shingles good redwood or cedar shingles, and in second line any of the many advertised roofing papers that do not need a coat of something every year or two. Make haste slowly before leaping, and investigate all claims of the manufacturers and find out for a certainty that the paper selected does not need a refreshing with a costly paint or liquid every so often. If you do not bear this in mind you will be nothing more than an improved tar roof adherent, one who has always to stand the expense and worry to look after his roofs, not counting the dire results that dripping tar, etc., may have on the birds.

Breeders differ as to the best exposure for the one-pitch roof. Some, and most of them are living in the colder sections of our country, advocate and use houses having the roof facing the south or southeast, in whatever direction the building may be laying, because the snow often forming a deep and heavy mass on same will, because more directly exposed to the rays of the sun, melt quicker and in that way relieve the strain on the roof sooner than if faced to the north or northwest. I have seen houses with roofs exposed to the north so thickly covered with melting snow that the weight forced the centers of the building over ten inches down. Prompt action was necessary to save the building, and we might say the yearly duck crop, as a change to other quarters would have set the breeders back in the egg production and the consequent loss of early large profits would have been felt severely by the owner. All hands had to work from noon till the coming night frost made a stop, shoveling the heavy, wet mass down. The building was saved, but at an expense of cracked roof boards and general loose-jointedness.

Against the southern pitch roof we hear complaints of drawing too much heat in summer and of not admitting enough direct sunlight in winter because the south wall is low, when the sun stands low in the heavens. This is perfectly true.

We have overcome both complaints and at the same time have given a just ear to the Northern advocates by making a hip roof, the southern leg of which is to the northern leg as four to one. In this roof four-fifths of the roof is amenable to the warm rays of the snow-melting sun, the south front is higher than in an all-southern-pitch roof and can in consequence admit more light into the interior and the northern wall is lower, generally by about two or three feet. All in all I consider this the best house, although a trifle higher in cost. The duckman having an aesthetic taste will certainly prefer it to the shack style at any time, especially as the one-fifth part of the roof, exposed to the north, because so closely studded, will never give way under snow pressure.



Another point in its favor is the fact that the attendant can enter and walk through the entire house nearer its actual center while renewing bedding or gathering eggs than he otherwise could in a "just-high-enough" house. This point may seem of trifling merit to the beginner, but when it is taken into consideration how many years a house will last, how many visits a man must make through it, the saving of even a single hand-turn will amount to considerable.

The door should always be placed in the east. Less wind, less snow drifts and less change of inside temperature will result than if placed on the north or west. The south side is generally taken up with windows, exit holes, etc., besides being often too low to admit a fair sized door. It should, of course, open to the outside so as to get clear of the bedding. The windows should be hinged on top of inside frame and be able to be hooked onto the roof rafters in very warm weather. An extra one-inch mesh wire should be there to keep night prowlers from getting in or ducks out. The exit holes for the ducks should be not less than twelve inches high and at least two feet wide. Ducks like to bunch and are apt to crowd and injure themselves while going in or out, if the hole is too small. Hinge it on top and be able to hook it against the wall from the outside. Avoid all sliding door arrangements as they will not work when tight fitting, in frosty weather or when a little dirt gets between them. Let the exit hole covers lap over two inches against the outside wall into a frame of a two-inch piece and they will be as tight as wanted and needed. More trouble has often been caused by small exit holes than by all other detracting agencies combined. The best feed and care is wasted on the best kind of stock if the birds are exposed to a rough and tumble getting-in or getting-out of the house twice daily. I was called once by an embryo-duckman to investigate what ailed his ducks. They did not lay in March with the best of feed and care. The stock was all right, I knew. I went over to his plant and as I came late at night we talked and I tried to hunt the cause by questioning, but could not elicit a satisfactory explanation of the trouble, as he seemed to have done all any good man would have done. We deferred the matter till the next day and I asked him to do his day's chores just as usual and I would keep tab on them. I had not long to wait for the solution of his trouble. He mixed his feed right, but when it came to feeding, he first let the birds out and then daylight began to dawn on me. Such a struggling bunch of birds that were trying to get out and that were at the same time afraid to get out, because they had been injured or bruised some time or other while getting in or out, I never saw before nor since. He added to the general fright by rushing about to accommodate them all at once with feed and this excitement kept up daily caused all the trouble. I had him cut the exit holes larger, told him to first place all feed in the troughs ample in number to accommodate all ducks at one time and then to let them out without rushing about. In a few weeks I got a letter from him saying his birds were a different lot and had begun to lay. They looked better and the end of the season found him only a little short on the right hand side of his ledger. He would have made a good penny, if he had done things carefully without rushing the birds and keeping them always in a stew. Another season proved he had learned a lesson in the costly school of experience that he thereafter heeded.

Raising Little Chickens

R. B. SANDO, Potsdam, Ohio.

THE grass is starting, the trees are putting forth their leaves and blossoms, and all Nature is awake to the need of growth. This will very likely be the banner month of the year with regard to the egg yield and the number of chicks hatched. And the most important problem that requires the attention of the poultryman at this time of the year is, how to successfully rear his chicks. Having had ten years' experience in the poultry business and having hatched and raised many thousands of chicks during that time, perhaps a little experience and suggestions from the writer will not be amiss.

We never disturb chicks, either in the incubator or under the hen, until they are well dried off and exhibit a marked desire to move around. Then they are removed to the warm brooder, or if hen hatched, to a dry, comfortable coop which has previously been prepared for them. The brooder should be heated up to about 90 degrees under the hover, and then when the chicks are placed in it the temperature will rise from five to eight degrees, which I have found to be about the correct temperature for the first two days. This may seem a little bit high to some, but I am firmly convinced that a great many more chicks die the first week or two from lack of heat than from too much heat. Chicks are delicate little creatures at first and must be handled very carefully. Of course, there is such a thing as too much heat for best results, as the chicks will be weakened and debilitated by an excessive temperature if long continued; however, as long as the hover temperature does not get above one hundred degrees everything will be perfectly satisfactory. We gradually reduce the brooder temperature a few degrees each week, until at the end of the first month the thermometer should not register more than 80 degrees for the stoutest, hardiest chicks.

We never feed chicks until they are at least forty-eight hours, and very often not until they are sixty or even seventy-two hours of age. This is not a hardship as may seem to the inexperienced, but really is the best kind of treatment the chicks could receive, as Nature has provided the yolk of the egg to support the life of the chick for the first few days of its existence. At the same time we give the chicks their first meal, we also place grit and charcoal—a little of each—before them and let them help themselves as they will not overeat of these materials. An hour or two later we place a drinking fountain filled with soft water (rain water) before the chicks, and from this time on keep water *constantly* before the chicks I have found that they are not nearly so apt to over drink themselves if they have water before them all the time, as they are if water is offered them only at intervals when they will load up with all they can hold.

Nothing but dry food should be fed little chicks. We use a prepared chick feed, and at $2.50 per hundred pound bag, it is as cheap as anything we could use and get the same satisfactory results. This prepared stuff is especially valuable to the beginner, as it does away with all the bother and uncertainty of "balancing" the rations one's self. Some people commence to stuff their chicks with sloppy, slushy and sometimes sour messes as soon as they are hatched. The chicks can eat this kind of stuff very rapidly and so they are given all they can hold. It is little wonder that these chicks become ill with bowel disorder or some kindred disease, droop around a few days, and then croak!

Keep the chicks busy and hustling for all they get to eat; never feed grain on a bare surface. This is the surest and easiest way to insure strong, rugged chick that will not be falling ill with "leg weakness" and similar ailments. Scatter all feed in a litter, making the chicks hunt and dig for it. The litter should be about two inches deep for chicks not over a month old, and composed of cut straw or hay, or chaff from the hay mow. Sawdust I do not like very well for this purpose, as the chicks usually eat more or less of it and sometimes with bad results.

A constant supply of grit is, of course, very necessary. Without it chicks cannot properly grind and digest their food. Coarse sand will do very well for the first five days or a week, but after that some coarser material must be provided. Keep a little charcoal also before the chicks where they can pick at it whenever desired. This may save you a lot of trouble with bowel disorders, as it is one of the best "correctors" for poultry there is in existence.

Of course, animal food and green food are very essential to the most rapid and thorough development. Green cut bone and ground beef scraps are very important in the ration. Chicks probably relish the bone more than the scraps, but either one is good. If the latter is used, the scraps may be kept in a self-feeding hopper and kept before the chicks all the time. For green food, almost any kind of vegetables or grasses are good. In fact, one usually is safe in feeding anything of this kind that the chicks will eat with relish. Lettuce, cabbage leaves, etc., all are very excellent indeed, and are a great aid in keeping the chicks growing and contented.

Drinking fountains are very much superior to pans and troughs as drinking vessels. Give fresh water at least once a day, and twice would be better, pouring out all the old, stale water and replenishing it entirely with fresh. Scald out all drinking vessels once or twice a month.

The coops and brooders must be kept clean and perfectly sanitary or the chicks will not thrive properly. Filth, no matter whether in the brood coops or yards, will sooner or later bring disease and loss; therefore, keep everything clean.

Lice and mites must be watched for very closely and persistently. No matter how strong and vigorous a chick may be, it can't successfully withstand much of an attack from these pests. Grease very young chicks with a mixture of melted lard and coal oil. After they are two or three weeks old, use louse powder. The coops also need attention. They are infested with a different kind of louse from those on the bodies of the chicks, and insect powder has no effect upon these. Use one of the advertised liquid lice killers, or common kerosene oil, painting or spraying the coops with it thoroughly.

* * *

It is much easier to take advice on faith than to think it out and see if the advice is good or bad. Many breeders read unreliable information published in reference to poultry culture and believe in it, whereby if they would only use a little thought they would readily see that the information or advice would be more harmful than good.

Open Lacing in the Silver Wyandottes of the Present

By DR. H. A. LITZENBERGER.

It is just about six years ago when the wide open-lacing in Silver Laced Wyandottes embarked upon our continent from the British Isles. Everybody became crazed over open-laced birds. On the contrary, I continued to breed the original variety, but what happened to me when I entered the contest in a show, was that I was knocked to pieces, not because my birds had type, but because they were lacking the open lacing. What had I to do, provided I desired to stay in the game? Why, I had to discard my typical birds, and get possession of the open-laced or English variety. I did so and am breeding the English variety to the present day, having some very nicely laced birds. But as stated previously they are deficient in type, etc. They are not of the type that our original Silver-laced Wyandottes were and are, and I must say, that all the shows that I have attended of late years, which include Madison Square, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, and several others, I have seen mighty few Silvers both males and females, that were of the type of the originals, except a few which, of course, showed the blood of the originals and which could be distinguished by the lacing. Here let me make the remark, that the judges were to a great extent responsible for the destruction of type. They more so were crazed over the open lacing. And wherever we were in a show it was those open-laced birds that won the blue, and no attention was given to type. The only qualification outside of color was the rose comb. No matter whether they had the shape of a Leghorn, Langshan or a Sebright Bantam, or a turkey as some express them, they carried off the blue.

It then happened that about every person interested in the Silver Wyandotte took up this modified or English variety, for we as breeders were urged to do this, provided we desired to stay in the game. Now then, to sum up, what was the result? We had birds with long legs, long necks, long backs, with an unusual narrowness of both body and head. The cushion on the back was absurd in many birds. The fluff was not as prominent as in the original variety, and color of this section was also frequently at fault, instead of slate it was too light. The tail was carried at an improper angle which may or may not have been due to the absence of the cushion. In fact it was or is a bird without curves. The only part that it could be distinguished as a Wyandotte was the rose comb.

While we are breeding this English variety at present, I say now contrary to what I stated in the Fancier Gazette let us continue to breed these open-laced birds, giving, however, special attention to type. Do not discard of a bird that is good in lacing for one that is superior in shape. If you do you will injure them again. In the show room, if two birds are equally well laced let the one with best type take the blue, but in case one shows better lacing than the other which may be greatly superior in type, I say let the former win. For goodness sake don't turn somersault again and let the bird with best type win over a better laced bird. I say that while we are breeding the open-laced birds at present, let us continue to do so, and I believe that by judicious breeding we will get the type of the originals in a few years to come. We undoubtedly have some birds with this open lacing in the yards of some breeders, that show pretty good type but they are scarce.

As in regards to the qualities of this new variety, I believe there are some in which they are superior to the original. As they are not as blocky, they are not as apt to get fat as easily, and consequently I consider them hardier, better foragers and subsequently better layers. My experience with the original silvers was that as they were very blocky, they were easily fattened and especially so if they were confined where they could not take the advantage of foraging. This very fact interfered greatly with their egg production. They are therefore better adapted for our village and city fanciers. As broilers I consider the originals superior, because as stated above, they can easily be fattened.

In conclusion I would request the breeders of silvers to continue the English variety, but give especial attention to type, and we will get there after awhile. Do not be in a hurry; take it easy.

* * *

Although ducklings can be reared more successfully with sufficient water for drinking only, for the breeders a pond, stream, or marsh is to be preferred, though not an essential to success, especially if the ducks have been bred without bathing water. The latter, however, is a decided advantage (though not for ducklings intended for market), as in pond, etc., ducks find much suitable food. Bathing also stimulates exercise, which is an absolute essential to health and vigor, keeps the birds in better laying condition, and more ducks can be kept to each drake, as they are most easily mated. It is, however, the experience of many duck-keepers that, contrary to the generally accepted opinion, it makes little difference in the fertility of the eggs whether the breeders have water to bathe in or not, especially if they have been bred without it and have a sufficiency of drinking water and ample cool shade into which to retire in warm weather, this latter condition being of very great importance.



Residence of Mr. J. Coy Roach, Girard, Ill., Proprietor of Oakview Stock Farm, where the Cronish Fowls are bred to Perfection.



FIGURE 1 "BEFORE USING"

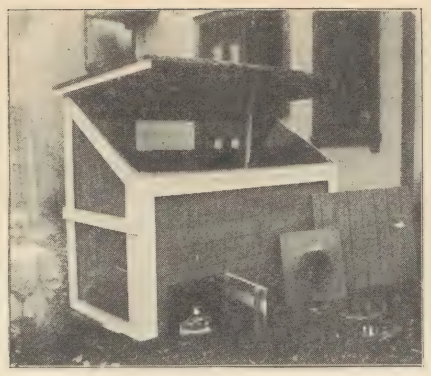


FIGURE 5 REAR VIEW

A Combined Brooder—Colony House

By W. E. ADAIR, Cohocton, N. Y.

WE have all noticed from time to time, various attempts to utilize the common piano shipping case in the construction of poultry houses. Almost invariably they are crude, bungling, unsightly, and fairly disgraceful in otherwise respectable surroundings. They seldom are worthy or creditable—frequently a veritable eye-sore, in fact.

Having been in the piano business all my life, possibly I may have a more wholesome respect for the piano box and its possiblities than has the average individual or layman. From my own experience, the piano box as a poultry house can be made ornamental as well as useful—an actual attraction to the appearance of the lawn or poultry yard instead of otherwise.

Figure 1 of the accompanying photographs shows the ordinary piano shipping case "before using." These boxes do not vary much in shape or size, although the quality of the material and workmanship varies greatly. Care should be taken in selecting those boxes which contain good, sound lumber, put together in a workmanlike manner.

The first operation is to saw off the top of the box diagonally for proper slant of the roof, on a line drawn from the division of the upper and lower parts of the front, to a point near the top at the back, as shown by back line in the engraving. This makes the front of the box the back of the brooder that is to be. Then remove lower part of front and mark with a pencil around inside corners of bottom of box, after which knock off bottom and saw off edge on all four sides at pencil marks. The object of this is to bring bottom of box up inside the proper height, placed on well-nailed cleats, to provide for heating apparatus, etc.

THE HEATING APPARATUS.

In my own practice, I have devised a heating apparatus which after several year's use I have found entirely satisfactory. I have also used successfully the "Universal" hover outfit, it being particularly adapted to this style of piano box brooder, and is easily removed after chickens outgrow need of artificial heat, thereby leaving entire floor space for the constantly increase need of the chicks for roosting quarters, and as a colony house proper. Roosts are not necessary—in fact, it is considered that growing chicks are better off without them until fully developed and removed to permanent quarters or laying houses. The "Universal" hover outfit requires that the top side of bottom box be raised just seven inches from bottom edge of box, in order to provide for hover arrangement, lamp, heater, etc. The printed instructions accompanying this outfit from the makers renders it a simple matter for any one to properly prepare the box and attach the hover.

Figure 2 shows the piano box "after using," with the "Universal" hover outfit attached, the brooder all closed up for the night, or as against a storm or the severely cold weather in the early spring months.

Figure 3 shows a little different style brooder when opened up for cleaning, airing, or for hot weather.

It will be noticed that the large front window in Figure 2 swings out from the top. In that end of the box which would be to the east when properly placed, is a window about twelve inches square, allowing sun light in early morning to cover the floor of brooder outside of the hover, in feed and exercising room. Plenty of sunshine is of great and vital importance to very young chicks, same as with all other animal life.

Back of large, front (south) window is a removable frame, the size of the window, covered preferably with half-inch mesh wire netting, to keep out the numerous four-footed enemies of chickdom. The large, upper swinging door or "hood" with wire netting over the opening on the inside, admits sunshine for purifying the house, and is also for free circulation of air. A three-inch hole on either end near top, covered with fine wire screen, with galvanized iron slides, afford ventilation under regulation of the attendant.



FIGURE 2 "AFTER USING"

ANOTHER STYLE PIANO BOX BROODER

Figure 4 shows a little different style of colony-brooder, in which I construct a home-made hover and heating outfit of my own device, which works admirably and offers some advantages in first cost. The lower floor in box is raised up inside about ten or twelve inches to provide for lamp underneath. It also forms a basement room, which is very useful as a haven of refuge for the chicks during the sudden thunder showers which spring up with little warning in the early spring and summer months. Ordinarily the chicks would all try to get in the brooder at the same time, which of course is an impossibility, resulting in the greater part of the brood getting a drenching, with all its disastrous results and attendant evils well known to poultrymen. This compartment also makes a dusting room, and a cool and shady retreat in the hot and sultry days of mid-summer. For the first few days the door to the basement compartment should remain closed until the chicks become accustomed to going in and out of the brooder. Otherwise at night "chicken sense" would mislead many into going under the brooder instead of inside as they should, thereby getting chilled if not indeed losing their lives before morning when not discovered in time and put to bed properly.

Figure 5 gives a rear view of this brooder, roof raised, removable floor section under hover compartment (heater shield attached), also hover board, removed. The heater drum over lamp in Figures 3 and 4 is not removable and is of a common type quite familiar to poultrymen. A tube is provided through which fresh, pure air from outside is conducted into a reservoir over lamp, where it is warmed, and thence passes into brooding chamber, which is necessary for the health and comfort of the chicks. Curtains are hung down from hover board around heater drum, falling down about a half inch from the floor, with half-inch round holes cut in the cloth near top, to allow exit of foul or over-heated air from hover compartment. A slitted curtain also hangs over entrance to brooding chamber. Small windows on two sides of brooder furnish sufficient light in outer or secondary compartment under hover, to enable chicks to see feed and grit on floor first day or two, before they are old enough to be allowed very far from hover chamber.

About four one-inch holes should be bored near bottom of box in basement section, in front and in end farthest from lamp, to allow the lamp to "breathe," and for foul gases to escape to open air. It will be remembered that the gas and heat from the lamp do not pass directly into brooding chamber, but instead, the heat radiates through the galvanized iron heater drum over the lamp.

ABOUT CAPACITY.

These brooders are large enough to properly care for at least 50 newly-hatched chicks without any danger of over-crowding. Indeed, they will care for 75 or 100 as safely as any other brooder of that rated capacity, but experience teaches that it does not pay to put too many chicks together in any one brooder at first, and with 50 chicks at the beginning better growth will surely be obtained. Even this number should be reduced a couple weeks or so later on, as the chicks increase in size and development.

By running a corner-board around edges of the box as shown, gives a more tasty appearance, and when the brooder is completed and painted in two colors (our choice is yellow with white trimmings), it is extremely tasteful and attractive in appearance.

I also use another type of piano-box colony house, without heating attachment, used for older chicks only, after they have outgrown the need of artificial heat.

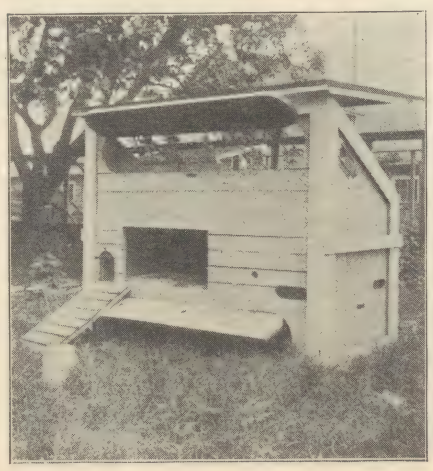


FIGURE 3 ANOTHER STYLE

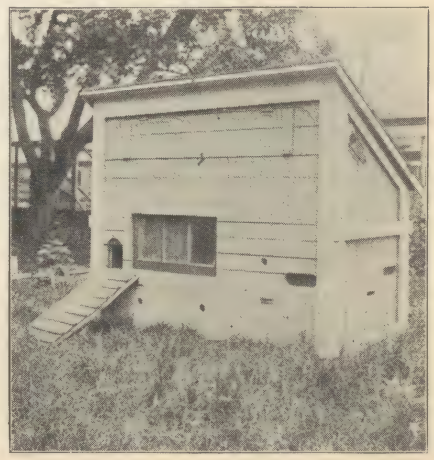


FIGURE 4 CLOSED UP

It will be possible ordinarily to save enough material from discarded parts of the box to furnish corner-boards, trimmings, etc. If not enough for roof, then any sound boards, rough or planed, will answer, as the roof should be covered with good quality tar paper, carefully and closely nailed, the tar being renewed annually to prevent leaking and decay.

How the Mighty Have Fallen.

It was with much regret that I noticed the display of Standard Games at New York, December, '07. Just think, only seven exhibits, all Black-Reds.

There are causes, there must be causes. I believe the first and principle one lays with the game club, who are dormant as regards the boosting (excepting the sheckles doled out at the annual meet) of that once popular breed. I think it would be a wise move to follow the other specialty clubs, and push the breed along, through the medium of the Poultry Press and Club Literature.

It is also apparent that the Poultry Journals notices our rearward progress by their silence out of the numerous reports of the New York show, and in fact, the other large shows, have noticed only one touching on ex-Games, that one was as brief as could be put in nine or ten words.

I must confess that our Poultry Journals are sadly lacking for want of impartiality in not giving the more obscure classes the same full and detailed reports as they do the more popular ones, this I think is another just cause for complaint on the part of the ex-Game breeders and the other breeders who are under the same ban.

Coming down now to the last and final criticism concerning that inglorious display at New York, is to my mind, the raising of the entry fee from $2 to $3. Where does the amateur come in? Nit. He doesn't come in. He stays out.

Consequently the pros. have it all to themselves. It is with some misgivings that I have of showing at New York again, unless that old time rivalry can be resurrected among the game fanciers, thereby joining the majority and leaving the arena to the minority or pros, who can earn their bread from their exhibits.

To my mind it has got to be a case of commercialism (a case, if we can keep the more popular classes coming, let the others sink), and not the true fancier's spirit.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am not looking for any free advertising to sell stock, but will feel amply repaid if we could only see the game exhibits were they where when Pierce, Blunck, Glasgow, Barber and Crowe, etc., were pitted against each other.

I do believe though, that only through the Poultry Press can the once popular and still autocrat of poultrydom be resurrected. Come on, "Doc.," the pen (either pen) is mightier than the sword, so get down to business and help the cause officially.

Also you, who have assumed a laggard and indifferent attitude to what you once had.

These appeals and criticisms are earnestly given by yours for more and better games.

W. C. MUDGE.



Columbian Wyandotte Pullet, 1st New York, Dec. 1907, owned by L. L. Bright, who claims that the bird was not exhibited at Scranton.

Mr. L. L. Bright, of Scranton, Pa., furnished THE AMERICAN FANCIER with the information in the form of an affidavit that his first New York pullet was not on exhibition at Scranton and had never been beaten. The editor of THE AMERICAN FANCIER wisely held up my ad. for investigation, which stated that I won 1st on Pullet over 1st New York Pullet. The editor of this paper thoroughly investigated the matter and has re-inserted my ad., which again appeared in the April 15 number, worded the same as before. Mr. Bright also swore in his affidavit that he won two specials to my one. I have furnished this office with a list of specials won on Columbian Wyandottes at Scranton, which show that I won 5 specials, and Mr. Bright 3, as follows: Won by Mr. Bright—$5.00 Special for best Cock, club special for best Cockerel, Special for best collection. Won by Harry B. Miller—$5.00 Special for best Pullet, Club Special for best Pullet, 1 year subscription to AMERICAN FANCIER for best pullet, Club Special for best colored female in show, won by 1st Pullet; Club Special for best colored male in show, won by 2nd Cockerel. All other specials were won by Alvin Brey, on 1st Cockerel; D. Lincoln Orr, on 1st Hen and Homer D. Hand, on 1st pen. My birds won over Mr. Bright's birds in 3 classes out of 4.

I have talked with nearly all the leading fanciers in the vicinity of Scranton and officers of the Scranton Association and I have as yet to find a single man who is not positive that Mr. Bright had his 1st New York Pullet at Scranton, to many of them he showed the Pullet during the show.

HARRY B. MILLER.

How to Test Eggs

Eggs that are undergoing the process of incubation, either by natural or artificial means, should be twice tested to ascertain which are fertile and likely to produce chickens and which are infertile and useless for hatching purposes. Some of the advantages of testing are that the eggs which prove to be infertile at the first testing need not be thrown away as useless, as at this period they are quite wholesome, and can be utilized either for immediate chicken feeding or be boiled hard and saved for feeding the forthcoming brood; whilst, where two hens have been set at the same time and a large number of the eggs comprising both sittings prove infertile, the whole of the fertile eggs from the two nests can be placed under one hen and the other hen be provided with an entirely fresh sitting.

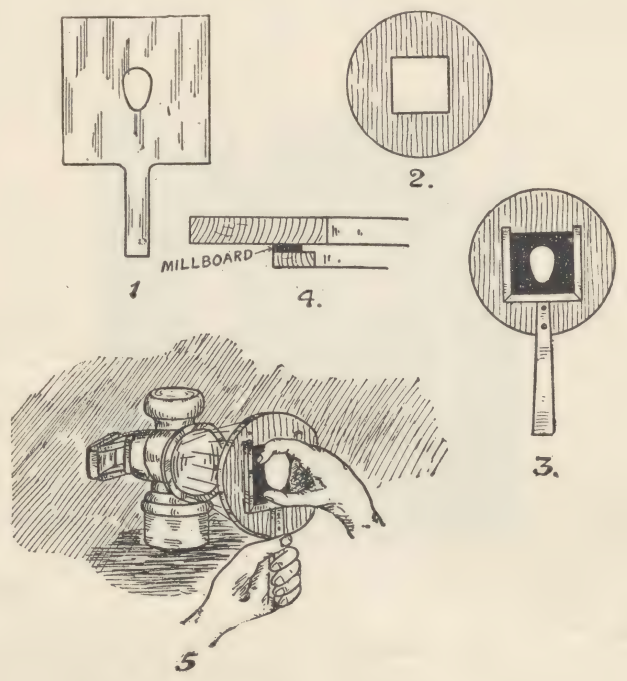
Another point to be remembered is that after being incubated for a short time heat is generated by fertile eggs, whilst the infertiles generate no heat, and when the latter are allowed to remain amongst the former they absorb a certain amount of the heat generated, which must have a detrimental and retarding effect upon the development of the embryo chicks inside the fertile eggs.

The first testing of hatching eggs should take place on the seventh or eighth day of incubation, various appliances and lamps being obtainable for this purpose, but unless the number of eggs is very large one of the home-made testers illustrated herewith will fulfill all requirements, this operation being best performed at night or in a dark place or room.

The tester illustrated in Fig. 1 simply consists of a piece of stout millboard, say about ⅛ in. thick, 7 in. or 8 in. wide, and 12 in. long, shaped with a handle as shown and a hole cut through the centre the shape of an egg, but a little smaller, the broad end, of course, being at the top, whilst the millboard should be dark in color, painted black for preference.

The tester shown in the other sketches is a more permanent and substantial arrangement, and consists of a circular or square piece of wood 7 in. or 8 in. across, with a square hole cut through the centre as shown in Fig. 2. A piece of wood should be screwed at the bottom to form a handle, and to form a groove round the hole in the centre a narrow strip of wood must be tacked round three sides as shown in Fig. 3, with a narrower strip of stout millboard between the two thicknesses of wood as Fig. 4. A zinc or cardboard plate painted black and with a hole cut through the centre the exact shape of an egg, but a shade smaller, must be provided as shown in Fig. 3, the appliance then being complete with the exception that two or three other zinc or cardboard plates with different-sized holes should be prepared so that eggs of various sizes can be tested.

A bright light is necessary, a bull's eye or cycle lamp usually being as good as anything for providing this. The tester must be held as shown in Fig. 5 between the light and the eye of the person testing, the egg to be tested being placed against the hole in the plate and held and handled in such a manner that the light plays directly upon it.



Infertile eggs will appear quite clear, similar to a newly laid egg, whilst those which are fertile will have a darkened centre surrounded by a clouded substance, and if the light is very strong and bright it is quite possible that small blood vessels will be visible. White-shelled eggs are more easily tested than brown-shelled eggs, the dark color obstructing the light, and on this account the latter are frequently allowed to incubate for nine or ten days before being tested, development then, of course, being more advanced. The fertile eggs should again be tested on the fourteenth day of incubation, and any that contain dead germs, known as addled eggs, be removed.—*Feathered World* (England).

* * *

Farmers throughout the county are eager to assist the department in increasing the pheasant population by hatching out eggs to be supplied by the department. Quail are abundant in parts of the county where there is cover, and prairie chickens can be counted in flocks of fifteen to sixty. Before the new game law was passed the chickens were almost extinct.

Columbia Poultry & Pigeon Ass'n Inc.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers, the following were elected; J. F. Defandorf, Garrett Park, Md., president; J. D. Summer, Kensington, Md., first vice-president; John R. Risdon, Riverdale, Md., second vice-president; Charles L. Blanton, Falls Church, Va., third vice-president; Miss N. B. Stone, 909 H street, N. W. Washington, D. C., treasurer; Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md., secretary. With the above the following constitute the board of directors: Mr. Hendricks, Mr. A. D. Brown, Mr. Lee Pitchlynn, Washington Waters, and C. B. Krogmann.

The next show will be held January 25th to 30th, 1909.

* * *

All eggs, whether good or bad, are used for some purposes. The perfectly fresh eggs are mostly consumed by the first class trade. Then comes the eggs used for cooking by restaurants, hotels, bakeries, etc. Cracked eggs are sold to egg canneries who put them up in 50 lb. cans and sell them to bakeries. They come in whites and yokes separate. The spoiled eggs are made into a preparation used in tanning kid, and a Chicago man is reputed to have made a fortune collecting such eggs from dealers. In Europe, powdered eggs are prepared in considerable quantity. All the water is evaporated from them at a very low heat by currents of air and they are then pulverized. Salt or sugar is sometimes added as a preservative.

Wyandotte Club for Texas.

We are informed that a club is being organized and as President Mr. J. S. Murchison, of Corsicana, Texas; and as Secretary Mrs. J. L. Winniford, Lancaster, Texas.

* * *

E. S. Wilson, South Hammond, N. Y., sent us his 1908 circular containing show records and description of his stock. One will be sent upon request.

* * *

Have just received catalague of the "Faultless Houdans" bred at Rochelle Manor Farm. The catalogue is well gotten up with an artistic cover printed in two colors—black and green. It contains 16 pages, exclusive of cover, and 13 half-tone illustrations. One of the illustrations shows 1st New York Cock and 1st New York Hen, Dec. 1907, under which is printed that their egg record is 288 and that there was an offer made of $2,000 for this pair by Mr. J. Walter Breeden, Bradford, Pa. This was refused but another pair was sold him for $1,000.

Mr. E. F. McAvoy, Jr., owner of Rochelle Manor Farm, Cambridge, N. Y., will be pleased to send a catalogue upon request and we would suggest that our readers write him for one.

LEWISBURG, Pa.

The second annual show of the Buffalo Valley Poultry Association will be held at Lewisburg, Pa., December 29, 30, 31, 1908; January 1, 1909.

W. Theo. Whitman, Allentown, Pa., Judge.



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop.,
Box A. Beaver, Pa.

Columbian Wyandottes
Exclusively

Cambridge—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen.

Springfield—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen and 8 club ribbons.

The first time I have ever offered eggs for hatching. Get your stock from a breeder. Show birds in season.

Eggs, $2.00 and $4.00 per setting

F. J. STATIA

Box 626 GRANVILLE, N. Y.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass.

PRIZE LAYING STOCK

S. C. Brown and Buff
Leghorn Eggs for hatching

$1.50 per 15

A. A. LeFevre Lancaster, Pa.

Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes,
S. C. Black Orpingtons

Bred for
EXHIBITION
and
UTILITY.

Winners at
MINEOLA and
RICHMOND HILL

9-1sts, 4-2nds.
2-3rds & 2-specials
on 15 entries

EGGS and
STOCK
in Season



B. EKENBERG, Rockville Center, L.I.,N.Y.

HOUDANS

"Faultless" Houdans the world's best layers of the largest egg laid. Why not get interested in a breed worth keeping?

CATALOG OF STOCK AND EGGS

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.
Sec. Nat. Houdan Club
Cambridge, - - N. Y.



EGG MACHINES

Our Pedigree Laying Barred Rocks have been bred for eleven years—to lay eggs. No pullet has been bred from that did not lay at 5½ months or under. No cockerel has been used for years whose mother did not lay 200 or more eggs in one year. *The result is wonderful. Get a foundation flock this year.* We offer: 1 setting best pens (15 eggs) $3.00, 100 for $15.00; 1 setting next best pens (15 eggs) $2.00, 100 for $10.00. Can send SAFELY anywhere, U. S. or Canada, express paid by receiver. Send money-order or registered letter. Catalogue of farms and mating list for 2c. stamp. *The largest fancy poultry farm in the world.*
Owen Farms, Box 42 Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Conkey's Roup Cure

The one scientific remedy, known and used everywhere. Don't wait till disease develops. Growing chicks are bound to get cold. That means roup. Nip it in the beginning with

The Guaranteed Remedy

Money back if it fails. Is also an excellent tonic. Place in drinking water once or twice a week and watch the good feeling. Look out for substitutes. The name "Conkey's" on every box of the geniune. **Agents Wanted.** Great Book of All Poultry Diseases Free. Send postage, 4c in stamps to

The G. E. Conkey Co., 26 Ottawa Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm, Torresdale, Pennsylvania

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

Eggs, $1.00 eachh

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14 to 19.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21 to 26.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23 to 28.
Allentown, Pa. Fair, Sept. 22 to 25.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 24 to 28.
Dover, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
West Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 to 27.
Brockton, Nov. 26 to 28.
Ashley, Ohio, Dec. 1 to 5.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 1 to 5.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 2 to 5.
Winsted, Conn., Dec. 2 to 5.
Princeton, Ills,, Dec. 7 to 11.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 7 to 12.
McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec 10 to 12.
Danbury, Conn., Dec. 9 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 10 to 12.
Utica, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 18.
Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 19.
Beverly, Dec. 15 to 18.
Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 15 to 18.
Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 16 to 19.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28 to 30.
Louisburg, Pa., Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.
Danville, Ills., Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.
Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Freeport, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.
New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Meriden, Conn., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30 to Jan. 4.
Great Barrington, Mass., Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

1909.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 to 7.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 to 6.
Lenox, Mass., Jan. 5 to 7.
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 5 to 8.
Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 5 to 9.
Exeter, N. H., Jan. 7 to 8.
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11 to 16.
Rockford, Ind., Jan. 11 to 16.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 to 17.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12 to 14.
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12 to 15.
Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 15.
Evans City, Pa., Jan. 12 to 16.
Philmont, N. Y., Jan. 12 to 16.
Boston, Jan. 12 to 16.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 15 to 20.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13 to 20.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 to 23.
Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 18 to 20.
New Castle, Pa., Jan. 18 to 23.
Franklin, Ind., Jan. 18 to 23.
Heuvelton, N. Y., Jan. 19 to 22.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19 to 23.
Akron, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 23.
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 to 23.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 to 30.
New Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 26 to 29.
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26 to 29.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26 to 30.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 27 to 30.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1 to 5.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1 to 6.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 to 22.

American Poultry Association.

Former life members whom the secretary has not been able to locate through the mails. Their old address is given and any information that can be furnished as to their present whereabouts will be much appreciated by the secretary:

R. S. Deener, Batesville, Ark.; James T. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal.; N. K. Eldred, Sacramento, Cal.; Miss Frances Fithian, Verdugo, Cal.; J. L. Waggaman, Washington, D. C.; Thomas W. Tuggle, Columbus, Ga.; E. L. Lamb, Chicago, Ill.; E. A. Suender, Chicago, Ill.; E. S. Comings, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frank W. Ashley, South Bend, Ind.; T. A. Cochran, Baltimore, Md.; W. T. Levering, Baltimore, Md.; S. M. Clement, St. Dennis, Md.; A. D. H. Faulkener, Charlestown, Mass.; Chas. H. Akerly, Jersey City, N. J.; W. P. Smith, Jersey City, N. J.; R. Y. Fairservice, Newark, N. J.; B. A. Garlinger, Sewell, N. J.; C. N. Ross, Auburn, N. Y.; A. J. Silberstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. B. Thomas, Troy, N. Y.; W. L. Tobey, Valley Falls, N. Y.; Alphonso J. Hill, Akron, Ohio; Frank Saumenig, Springfield, Ohio; J. A. Warren, Johnstown, Pa.; T. M. Nelson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Frank Jenkins, Richmond, Va.; E. P. Bowditch, Centralia, Wash.; W. Schlager, Milwaukee, Wis.; V. V. Worthing, Rawlings, Wyoming; National Wyandotte Club.

Ross C. H. Hallock,
Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo.

The following we quote from the *Boston Journal*

"Banking interests have made their first move to control the output of the American hen. Bankers in Pittsburg, New York and Chicago have combined to control the storage of an estimated number if 300,000,000 eggs. Incidentally the combine involves the settlement of the question of the value of eggs as collateral. The syndicate it seems, has agreed that in the future not more than ten cents will be loaned on each dozen of eggs in cold storage. Last year the loans went up to fourteen cents, and the certificates, or 'negotiable warrants,' have had a standing of their own in business circles. Thus in Pittsburg, we read, they 'are almost as freely recognized as pig iron certificates.' Whether the limitation of these certificates will have the effect of knocking down the price of eggs is one of the interesting speculative features of the present move. The feeling in the Pittsburg market seems to be that a slump is certain.

"The storing season begins about the first of April. New York and Chicago generally store about a million and a half cases of thirty dozen each. The Boston business is put at 650,000 cases, or 19,500,000 dozen. It is said that this year the price at storage will be fifteen cents a dozen. Last year it was a little higher. The market price when the eggs are taken out of storage varies, but it is usually about three times the price prevailing at storing time.

"The eggs thus put away against the days when none are laid but some are wanted represent less than a quarter of the total production. The federal census of 1900 gives the country's supply as 1,293,662,433 dozen. Iowa was then the leading State, with a production of nearly 100,000,000 dozen."

Of Interest to Black Minorca Breeders

Breeders of the Single Comb Black Minorcas are awake to the fact that the American Black Minorca Club is an organization of great value to them as breeders. All the noted Black Minorca breeders in America are members of this club and also nearly every breeder who has exhibited winning Black Minorcas in the United States and Canada within the last year. The cash specials, silver cups and ribbons which the club has offered for the competition of its members in all the leading shows this winter have greatly increased the exhibits of Single Comb Black Minorcas and have stimulated new interest in the club by convincing its members that the club is exercising its full power to distribute benefits equally among all its members, and is using its entire income to that end.

The policy and practice of the club has been changed within the last few years so that instead of centering about one large show as it formerly did, its annual meetings have been held in different parts of the United States and its benefits have been so widely distributed that all members have equal opportunities to avail themselves of the advantages which the club can give them.

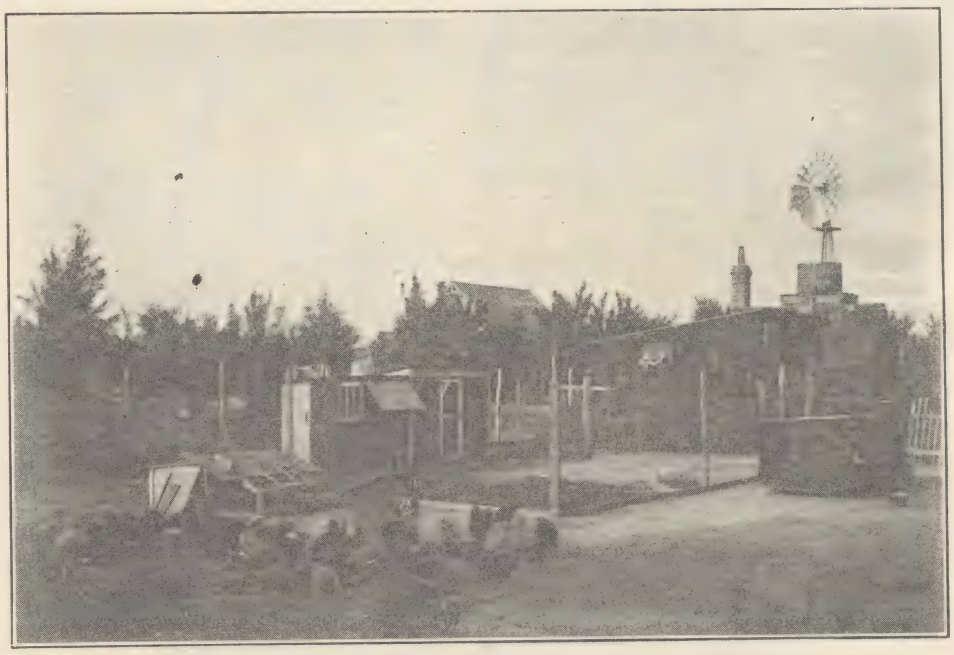
The club is working in perfect harmony. During the past two years it has retained a much larger proportion of its old members than ever before and since I was appointed secretary, one year ago last September, nearly as many new members have come into the club as were received in the whole ten years of the club's existence. Last month we added 25 new members to our list and the indications point to a greater increase this month.

We are now preparing a catalogue which we expect will be the best the club has ever issued and it is to the advantage of the Minorca breeders who are not members of the club, to join us now so as to be listed in the catalogue and avail themselves of the standing which it gives to be identified with such a popular organization.

I shall be glad to mail a membership application blank to anyone who breeds Single Comb Black Minorcas and is not a member of the club and to anyone who is sufficiently interested to write me on the subject I shall be glad to give additional information about the advantages of this club which I ought not to take space to enumerate here.

Geo. H. Northup,
Secy.-Treas.

Raceville, N. Y.



POULTRY PLANT
Owned by F. H. Wells, Deer Park, L. I., N. Y.

DARLING'S Chick Feed

IT'S not the chicks you hatch but what you raise that counts. The reason why thousands of the most successful poultrymen continue to use Darling's Chick Feed year after year is that

It Pays

IT keeps chicks in health, it makes them grow, they digest it all. It's all nutritious — no waste. Cheaper at any reasonable price than ordinary "Chicken feed" because it goes farther and keeps chicks healthy—a growing, developing food and a life saver. All foods in 100-lb. bags.

Chick Feed $2.50 - Laying Food $2.00
Forcing Food $2.00 - Scratching Food $2.00
Beef Scraps $2.75 - Oyster Shells 70c
Mica Crystal Grit 65c

PRICES F.O.B. Chicago or New York. Cash with order. Get the latest Darling Catalog on Poultry Foods and Supplies and our matchless little book on egg getting "Fill the Egg Basket."—Both Free.

DARLING & COMPANY
Box 51, Union Stock Yards, - CHICAGO
Box 51, Long Island City, NEW YORK

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

For 25 cents each we will mail to any part of the United States and Canada any one of the following formulas:

How to Fatten Fowls Quickly.
Good-by Lice. (Two formulas.)
The Greatest Egg Producing Food for Poultry.
Condition Powder for Poultry When Symptoms of a Disease Appear.
The Greatest American Poultry Food to Keep Fowls Healthy.
How to Make Hens Lay all the Year.
How to Determine Sex of Eggs for Hatching.
How to Keep Eggs Fresh for One Year.

KEYSTONE MFG. & FORMULA CO.
2449 W. Harold St., PHILADA, PA.

FEED

TEN CENTS A BUSHEL.

IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? (Patent Pending) If so, you want my new book, title

Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved

which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my lifetime experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. Are your eggs running 90 to 95 per cent. fertile and are you raising 80 to 95 per cent. of all chicks hatched. Do your broilers go 1¼ to 1½ lbs. in 7 weeks, if not, you want my system. Visit my new 2,000 laying plant and see how I do it. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Circulars and testimonials free. My third edition of 5,000 copies revised now ready. Eggs in any quantity from my famous W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns, $6.00 per 100. No order too large.

EDGAR BRIGGS
Box O, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
FORMERLY NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

MAKA-SHEL GRIT

Better than gravel or oyster shell. Bright, white, sharp, shining. Just what "Biddy" delights in. Makes digestion active. Lime and other minerals make bone and egg-shell. Send us today **50c.**, coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample of Maka-Shel, sent FREE.

EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO.
Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.

WIGWARM BROODERS

are the product of 17 years successful brooder building. New catalog explains all about them. Free on request, Write today.

TRADE MARK WIGWARM

E. F. HODGSON,
Box 55, Dover, Mass.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS WIN FIRST BREED STANDARD.

The following has been sent by the Secretary of the American Poultry Association, but it figures in the entries from only 124 Poultry Shows: In an interesting contest conducted by the American Poultry Association, with the officials of 124 poultry shows sending in certified lists of the number of entries of each breed shown, at their respective shows, for which the regular entry fee has been paid, the Plymouth Rocks win over the Wyandottes by 2,194 entries, and will be entitled to the first separate breed standard to be issued by the American Poultry Association in accordance with resolutions adopted at the meeting at Niagara Falls last August.

Below is a detailed report of the total entries of each breed at the shows reporting:

Plymouth Rocks, 14,514; Wyandottes, 12,320; Leghorns, 8,740; Rhode Island Reds, 5,812; Orpingtons, 2,857; Langshans, 2,153; Minorcas, 1,709; Cochin Bantams, 1,590; Games, 1,277; Brahmas, 1,181; Cochins, 1,010; Hamburgs, 758; Game Bantams, 637; Polish, 618; Houdans, 538; Indians, 538; Anconas, 464; Sebright Bantams, 423; Andalusians, 311; Rose Comb Bantams, 144; Javas, 117; Japanese Bantams, 115; Dorkings, 105; Brahma Bantams, 104; Buckeyes, 95; Silkies, 85; Spanish, 83; Redcaps, 71; Sumatras, 41; Polish Bantams, 37; Sultans, 18; Malays, 12; Frizzles, 7; Le Fleche, 7; Dominiques, 5; Booted Bantams, 4; Malay Bantams, 3; Crevecoeurs, 3.

Live Chicks in Sugar Eggs.

Recently the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals notified various dealers that it would be a violation of the law to sell newly hatched chicks as Easter gifts. We wonder if the following would also be considered a violation of the law:

Just before Easter sixty chicks arrived at the Hotel Knickerbocker, N. Y., from Long Island and on Easter Sunday appeared at the dinner tables in sugar eggs from which they released themselves by breaking the shell and then these tiny little fellows hopped across the table and endured philosophically the "Isn't it cute?" and "Come to me cunning" of the women diners. The manager of the hotel claimed that there was no cruelty whatever in this, as after the dinner the chicks were sent back to the Long Island farm uninjured.

* * *

The proof sheets of the National S. C. Minorca Club catalogue indicate that when finished it will be a work of art. It is being printed by Mr. H. W. Billard, the club secretary, who runs his "Print Shop" for pleasure, not profit. He is taking infinite care with the entire work and we all know Billard never fails to "deliver the goods."

* * *

With address at Forest, Ont., Canada, two poultry concerns of that place are advertising to sell eggs for hatching on credit. The plan of one is to sell eggs at $2 per 15, payment to be made by note payable January 1st, 1909, or $1.50 cash. The other concern advertises the eggs at $2.50 per 15 by note, payable November 1st, 1908. No deduction for cash with order. Both concerns have a note printed in their advertisement so that the purchaser can fill out the note and forward it with order.

* * *

Madam Paderewska Continues to Purchase American Bred Birds For Her Poultry Plant at Switzerland.

Mr. Geo. W. Weed, East Lee, Mass., called at our office and shows us communications between Mrs. Paderewska's American representative and himself, from which we learn that he has sold six Black Wyandottes and six Black Orpingtons. These birds brought a high figure.

Owing to the values of these birds, Mr. Weed was in New York endeavoring to place insurance on the shipment. The birds cannot be insured against mortality, but only in case of an accident or fire, and even at this, the premium is so high as to prohibit the insuring of exportations.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. If this notice is marked with a large blue "X" it means that the subscription has expired. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE REMOVED.

On April 23d we removed our editorial and business offices from 108 Fulton Street to 30 Church Street, the Cortlandt Building of the Hudson Terminal, the largest office building in the world. This building was completed two days previous to our moving in and it is such a wonderful structure that we believe the following description will be of interest.

The building faces Church Street, towering twenty-two stories with a frontage of two city blocks from Fulton to Cortlandt Street and Dey Street through its center. So hugh is this building that it can accommodate the population of the city of Geneva, N. Y., or Adrian, Mich., or Bath, Me., which is about 10,000, or we could house about one-half of the readers of THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

It is hard for the human mind to conceive such a structure as the architects have dared to plan. Below the first floor are the subway lines and the station for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and one can go from here to New Orleans, La., or any point between without going out of doors, similarly, one can go from this building by way of the Long Island Railroad to the end of Montauk Point or can journey to Montreal, Canada, by the New York Central or to Boston by the New York, New Haven and Hartford and never once stick his nose out of doors. Or have the choice of many routes to Chicago without ever once coming out from under cover.

It is estimated that 1,000 a minute, or more than 500,000 persons a day will enter and leave this building, about the population of such great cities as Boston, Baltimore or St. Louis. There are thirty-nine elevators operated by electricity at the rate of 500 feet a minute.

This building now constitutes the hub on which is focused all the downtown traffic of three great railway systems and trolley lines.

Nothing that has been projected in the City of New York will be quite so unique as this great structure. The intercommunicating system of tunnels and subways, of which it is the nucleus, will probably do more for the extension of the Metropolitan district than any improvement contemplated in Greater New York.



The Hudson Terminal, where we are now located.

Augusta Poultry Association.

Dr. W. C. Cleckley continues as president, R. S. Guess, vice-president; W. A. Herman, secretary; A. R. Walton, treasurer. The Directors: A. J. Salinas, J. Miller Walker, J. W. Levy, W. R. Munday, M. C. Jones, Dr. F. E. Newhall, L. A. Dorr.

Reports of various officers and committees for the past year showed that the affairs of the association had prospered and that everything at present was in splendid shape. The last annual exhibition, given in conjunction with the Georgia-Carolina fair, was reported to have been a success from every standpoint, and the treasury shows a neat balance on hand, while the association also owns a number of modern coops for exhibition purposes.

Individually the members of the association have obtained fine results with their birds during the past year and many have taken important prizes in out-of-two shows.

The triumphs of Dr. W. C. Cleckley, whose entries at Madison Square Garden captured prizes in competition with birds from all over the world, were not only a source of congratulation on the part of his fellow-members, but were so notable as to bring Georgia into a prominence she had never before attained in the fancy poultry world.

* * *

The Perfected Poultry of America, by T. F. McGrew and George E. Howard, with illustrations by Louis P. Graham, is intelligently written, well illustrated and artistically printed. It is bound in an attractive cover and contains 257 pages, with many illustrations. It is of great value to all poultry men and a handsome addition to any man's library.

* * *

Mating List.

The Westlook Farm Mating List was printed by THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Write for one and address Westlook Farm, Dept. F, East Norwich, L. I., N. Y.

* * *

Recently we printed five hundred mating lists for the Sunswick Poultry Farm. This farm must have had a number of requests for their list as we have just received word to print up 500 more. Mr. Geo. J. May, Manager, South Plainfield, N. J., will be pleased to send one of these lists upon request.

* * *

Prince T. Woods, Middletown, Mass., has sent us a copy of the *Poultry Men's Formulary.* This book contains reliable tested receipts for ready mixed grain foods, how to prepare balance rations for poultry, formulas of useful remedies, tonics, egg foods, etc.

* * *

Herman Haupt and Joseph Banzner are held as prisoners at Trenton, N. J. Both have confessed to the police that they went to the home of Mrs. Anthony Kade to steal chickens, and each accuses the other of having hit the woman. Mrs. Kade was found laying dead on the porch of her home. Death was due to the blow she had received.

Blood Spots in Eggs.

This trouble is not uncommon and is caused by a rupture of some of the minute blood vessels inside of the eggs. The *Rural New Yorker* says that this is due sometimes to fright or weakness caused by heavy laying or low vitality.

* * *

On March 23rd, Allan Bogue, 76 years old, died at his home in London, Canada. He was a successful breeder of Houdans, Hamburgs, Dorkings and Polish and at one time was president of the American Poultry Association.

* * *

Barred Minorcas.

This variety of Minorcas are now being bred in America, parent stock having been imported from Germany.

* * *

American Light Brahma Club Catalogue

will be mailed upon request. Address Secretary Emery Banks, East Pembroke, N. Y.



On Tuesday, April 21 a consignment of English Pouters for George Ewald arrived in New York on the steamer Bovic. The shipment consisted of 98; one died enroute. After being fed and watered they were shipped by express to Cincinnati.

The lot comprised all the colors, and amongst them we noticed some very promising birds and no doubt many will be seen in the show pens this coming season.

* * *

The band question each year seems to be getting more complicated; at the present time there are hundreds of fanciers that don't know what band to use, how or where to get them.

The new band which we have seen sent out by Secretary Whitney were the English Conference band. One fancier showed us this new American band but we produced the same make purchased the early part of the season in England.

We know the trouble the band committee of the club must have, but unless the club is in a position to carry out its rulings it will have to recognize any seamless regulation size band.

* * *

Dr. Fred Peterson has purchased a new residence in Smithtown, L. I., and moved his entire loft, with birds breeding and fire going during the trip, as his loft will easily accommodate 200 fantails it must have been quite an undertaking.

With the addition of new blood this spring the Nisequogue stud will be a strong factor in the show pen next season.

* * *

James Glasgow called at the office and reports the fantails at Mahwah are about all settled in their breeding quarters and the first round of youngsters were ready for their new apartments by themselves.

Fantails and quite a few of the German varieties are bred in goodly numbers at the Mountain Side Farm, the quality—well there is hardly any need of speaking of that.

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer was appointed judge at the last annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club to officiate at the next annual meeting. This has always taken place at Madison Square Garden, but this year we believe more than ordinary enthusiasm has been displayed to have the club meet at Boston next year. The question of novice classes for fantails is another thing the club must consider before the next annual meet and show. A number of members have written regarding this question and we believe it would be an advisable plan to have a few novice classes at the next show.

* * *

The Eastern Fantail Club is one of the strongest specialty clubs in the country and the list of specials offered each year are well worth the striving to win. Every breeder of fantails in America should join and do his part in promoting his variety. Dr. F. H. Howland, 11 Pleasant street, Worcester, Mass., is secretary and treasurer.

* * *

The Eastern Maltese Hen Pigeon Club has started with 38 members and expects to have 100 members by the first of June. The objects of the club are to bring this variety before the public and to promote the exhibition of this variety the coming season. Mr. W. E. Shreve of Westville, N. J., is secretary

Fantails and Their Management.

In buying Fantails, one must be very careful, if the wish is to build up a strain to breed winners. I strongly recommend the novice or beginner not simply to buy from men who win at shows, until they find out if they are the breeders of such specimens, for it is easy for the man with a long purse to secure good birds and win. Get to know the breeders of such specimens, and buy your stock from them, says P. R. Harrower in *Feathered World.*

In visiting lofts with an object of buying, watch for the fancier who has a good all-round lot, get the pedigree of the bird you fancy or is recommended to you from his stud book, and the deal will always be more satisfactory.

All breeders of Fantails keep stud books, and should have no hesitation in showing same to a purchaser of stock. There are breeders of this variety when they breed a very good looking young bird with only one objectionable fault, viz., "a weakness in the centre of the tail," rather than destroy it or keep it back for stock purposes, they stitch cardboard on the tail and pull the feathers over to make this opening look as if there were no opening. This I call very dishonest. The bird is sent to a show; is judged, perhaps by a man not quite competent, and awarded first or second prize; but, if it happened to be a show of three, four, or five days' duration, the specimen on the last day or so would not be recognized even by the appointed judge. Should this specimen be in the catalogue at, say £5, it might on the first or second day be claimed. What would the new owner think when the bird was sent home? I give this argument to show how dishonest it is to tamper with a bird and show it. Some might argue, why appoint a judge not competent? and those that argue thus I contend are right. If specialist clubs insist upon having their principal shows judged by their own members, and a different member at each show, this will prove that nearly all the members must be judges. Of course, men anxious to judge must make a start, but let that start be made after they have had many years' experience, and can prove by their awards that they are competent.

Whilst on the subject of Fantail judges, I regret to say that there are really very few specialists; you could count them on your fingers, and the majority of these being exhibitors, refuse their services, and yet, if a man outside the club should be appointed, you rarely find these men, who have themselves refused to judge, sending any entries. This should not be, and I feel confident it would be to the advantage of the variety and shows if well-known men (there are a few), who do not show, were engaged as specialists to judge this one variety. In judging a lot of Fantails, the tax on the brain is very great, and great nerve and a thorough knowledge are absolutely necessary.

When your birds arrive home from a show, do not pen them up, but place them in the aviary, with plenty of food and fresh water, also a fresh bath, as water for drinking and washing is at once sought after. After a three-days' show, I give my home-coming birds a tonic pill as a sort of reviver after their long penning and railway journey. I find this of great benefit.

Just one last word of advice: Never show a bird that is not in good health, and always see that the birds you are packing up for a show are well fed and watered first.

I am now going to give beginners a few hints on the various points Fantails should possess, points good judges go for; and in giving these I trust I will make myself thoroughly understood. The head should be small and snaky, and, for show specimens, free from a "peak"; I mention the "peak," as many of our best stock birds have "peaks," and denote the pure Indian blood. The beak should be fine, medium length, and flesh coloured, and showing as little beak wattle as possible; the eye, of course, varies with the various colours, the white Fantail should have what is termed in the Fancy a "bull eye," the blue, a pearl eye, the black, a pearl or orange eye, the red and yellow, an orange eye, the silver, a pearl eye, and the saddle, the same as the white. The neck should be thin and nicely curved, the length of same to correspond with the length of the bird's back, so as to enable the head to rest comfortably on the base of the cushion; the size of the body should be small, and the shape round the chest full and broad; avoid narrow-chested birds; the back should appear slightly hollowed in centre, and the rump should be of sufficient size and strength to balance the tail; the cushion should be full and massive; the tail should not be too flat, but, if anything, slightly concave and circular, being well and closely filled with long, broad feathers, which should overlap each other and should be evenly set; the feet should be small and very bright red; and the legs shortish (not stilty). The bird when in position should stand on tiptoes and have the chest upright, almost in a straight line with the legs, with the head back in a graceful position, resting on the cushion; the wings should be closely braced, and the flights just clearing the lowest tail feathers, and almost meeting at the tips; the legs should be well apart, and to enable the tail to be carried properly (that is, not to drop on the floor or umbrella over the head) the legs should, at the hocks, look as if being forced outwards. There should be a continuous jerking or twiching of the neck (usually called motion), and the head should be constantly tapping the back cushion, low down, the body quivering all over (this denotes high breeding). The feathers should be hard and tight.

Blacks, blues and saddles are improving, but have not yet reached the very high standard of the whites. Reds, yellows and silvers do not make much advance, and nothing has yet been seen to equal the champion yellow shown some years ago by Mr. Stuart-Murray. When certain colours are hard to produce good enough for the show pen, it is difficult to get fanciers to take up such colours, for it requires one of great determination to succeed. Colour-breeding, when the high-class points must also be kept up, is most interesting.

It is quite unnecessary to waste a lot of space in giving all the points of the different-coloured Fantails, as the club standard will be published at the end



THE HOME OF THE FOREST GATE STUD OF FANTAILS.

Geo. E. Gray, England.



BLUE SADDLE AND WHITE FANTAILS.

of the article. The standard I quite agree with as regards all the colours, but although it is supposed to act as a guide to judges you never find a real good Fantail judge judging by points. It is unnecessary as a man who can judge a Fantail does not require to sum up the various number of points for this and that; he sees almost at a glance all the points and cannot get away from a good bird. Some of the specialist judges now appointed unfortunately do not "go" for a good all-round specimen, as the beginner himself will sometimes notice many a poor-tailed specimen receiving high honours, because to their way of thinking it has other points, but I wish to point out that the word *Fantail* denotes that tail is necessary. It is, of course, the delight of Fantail breeders to keep their birds small, and in so doing the tail is sometimes sadly overlooked, and I contend that a *fair-sized, all-round bird* should always get distinct preference over the small "squib" that lacks one of the principal features—*tail.*

DANBURY, CONNECTICUT.

The Western Connecticut Poultry Association of Danbury Conn., will hold their 13th annual show in the new State Armory, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12. Plans are already under way to have a good show this year. Names of judges will be published later.

HIRAM S. REYNOLDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Danbury, Conn.

AUBURN, N. Y.

The Annual Meeting of the Auburn Fanciers Association was held Friday, April 3d, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Philo B. Adams; First Vice-President, F. B. Townsend; Second Vice-President, G. C. Smith; Secretary, J. H. Scott; Recording Secretary, Allen Linneback; Treasurer, F. B. Townsend; Superintendent, J. L. Carpenter. Board of Directors: Charles Dalton, Wallace Walker, Budd Gambee, Max Stenzel, Charles Jones and J. H. Post. It was decided to hold the 8th annual exhibition the week of Dec. 14-19, 1908.

J. H. SCOTT,
Secretary.

Auburn, N. Y.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

The fanciers of Norristown, Pa. and vicinity, organized an association on April 2d, and expect to hold a big show in Norristown next fall or winter. Considerable enthusiasm prevails around town and the conditions are almost ideal for having one of the best shows in the State. Dates and other details will be decided at the next meeting, on May 14. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. H. Patton, Norristown, Pa.; First Vice President, A. J. Fell, West Point, Pa.; Second Vice President, G. K. Morehead, Norristown, Pa.; Secretary, Raymond Swab, Norristown, Pa.; Treasurer, Thomas H. Johnston, Norristown, Pa. Board of Directors: W. E. Baker, Chairman, Center Square, Pa.; Geo. W. Middleton, Jeffersonville, Pa.; Frank G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa.; R. H. McFarland, Jeffersonville, Pa.; G. H. Davis, Norristown, Pa. A Superintendent will be elected at the May meeting.

RAYMOND SWAB,
Secretary.

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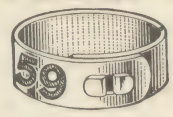
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J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

HAVING ACQUIRED THE WHOLE STUD of R. F. Talhot's winning Buff Cchin Bantams, have decided to breed fewer birds; will offer some exceptionally fine Cockerels and Pullets. These birds have won high honors at Syracuse and other large shows. If interested write Frank H. Carey, 318 E. Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

CHARLES JEHL, LONG BRANCH, NEW Jersey. The Buff Cochin Bantam Specialist offers after October 1st: young stock from $5.00 and upwards per pair. Winner at the Great Madison Square Garden Show, New York, of 88 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTams. Have furnished winners at some of the largest shows the past season; no more stock for disposal; can furnish a few eggs from well selected birds at $3.00 per sittings. H. H. Pettit, Danbury, Conn.

FRANK A. SCHANTZ, RICHLAND CENter, Pa., Box 95. Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams. I have a few Cockerels, Hens and Pullets to spare, cheap; also, eggs at $2 per setting.

WANTED—TO BUY HIGH STATION standard Black Breasted Red Game Bantams; quote best prices on stock for sale. Geo. F. Kichline, Easton, Penna.

FOR SALE—GRAND LITTLE BLACK-Red Cock; grand color, reach and style; mated to 3 grand, tall Black-Red Hens. (All imported direct.) This is one of the best Cockerel breeding pens ever mated up; will take $25.00 the pen; on approval anywhere; for full particulars write. Rook Bros., Prescott, Ont., Canada.

GAME BANTAMS—RED PYLES AND Birchens. Fanciers desiring winning youngsters in the above breeds can procure them at reasonable prices, considering quality; at New York State Fair, Havemeyer Bros. won 10 firsts and one second on 41 entries in Game Bantams; look up our winnings at Madison Square Garden. James Glasgow, Manager, Mahwah, N. J.

IMPORTED HIGH CLASS GAME BANtams. We have now ready a handsome little illustrated booklet with half tone photos, describing our breeding yards and showing pictures of our plant; we will be pleased to mail free to all those who send us their address; look for our ad. in August issue of this paper. Fincke & Thornton, Vineland, N. J.

HAVE A FEW
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAMS. State Fair—1st pen, old and young; 1st Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. Schenectady—1st Pen, old and young; Hens, 1-2-3-4; Cockerels, 1-2-3-4; Pullets, 1-2-3-4; stock for sale; eggs, $3 setting. Mosher Bros., Johnstown, N. Y.

BLACK-RED GAME BANTAMS—BRED to win, and do win wherever shown; I breed, exhibit, and sell a few blue-ribbon winners each season; have for sale, two trios at $10 each, that are fit to show, and will breed winners. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

DARK BRAHMAS — TEN COCKERELS and 20 Pullets; we offer from the best strain in the U. S.; eggs, $1 and $2 per 15; have bred them for 12 years. Lynd Bros., Nassau, N. Y. Rens. Co.

BUCKEYES

BUCKEYES—PROMOTED BY THE NAtional Red Feather Club, the only breed for which the demand exceeds the supply, America's premier red fowl, winter layers and hardy, get into the game, join the Club, raise Buckeyes, and make money. Booklet containing History of breed, mailed free on receipt of four cents in stamps. R. P. Searle, Secy., 1118 East Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY — MY birds have won 9 firsts at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs from choice matings $1.50 per setting. If less than half hatch I will duplicate at half price. Prices of fowls a matter of correspondence. Write Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

PRIDE OF JERSEY STRAIN BUCKEYES. Blue Ribbon Winners—Trenton, Englewood, Paterson, Etc.; highest quality only; catalogue. Clearview Poultry Yards, Box D, Ramsey, New Jersey. State Vice-President National Red Feather Club.

COCHINS

MY PARTRIDGE AND BUFF COCHINS, for size, shape, color and vigor are in front ranks; no colony stock; unexcellled show records; eggs limited to one setting, $2.50 per 15; all Partridge females, mahogany color; Buffs, even buff to skin; one pen of each variety for sale. Mahlon C. Guldin, Maxatawney, Pa.

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL—WHITE, BLACK AND PARtridge Cochins; winners at Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Indianapolis; still have a few good ones, fit for any show room at very reasonable prices during April; 2 pen, extra fine White Crested Black Polish for egg trade; eggs, $3; satisfaction guaranteed. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

DOGS

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING FOR SALE two male and three female Collie puppies, two months old; close up in "Balgreggie Hope" and "Piceolo" blood. They are in perfect health, strong and well marked; pedigree and price for stamp; these are bargains. J. H. Rutledge, Greenwich, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS, EXCLUSIVEly for 19 years the very best, as my records show; more first and special prizes won the last eleven years at New York, Boston and the Pan American, than all my competitors combined; eggs from fine matings, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. Watson Westfall, Sayre, Pa.

ELMWOOD COTTAGE POULTRY YARDS, R. F. D., No. 1, Eagle Bridge, N. Y., J. H. Pitney, Prop. White, Silver Gray and Colored Dorkings; "The oldest and best breed on earth;" breeds may come and breeds may go, but Dorkings go on forever; eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DOMINIQUES

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES. DAVENport's Dominiques won this season, every first prize offered at five shows, including Madison Square, New York; stock for sale; males and females, $2 to $5 each; eggs, prize winning strain, $2 per setting; $10 per 100; special matings, prize winners only, $5 per setting. W. H. Davenport, Colerain, Mass.

DUCKS

BLUE SWEDISH DUCKS AND PARtridge Wyandottes. Eggs from these beautiful breeds, $1.50 per setting; book orders now from limited stock. A. C. Wilson, Rectory Farm, Delanson, N. Y.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY PLANT, 2¼ acres; eight-room dwelling; fine poultry houses with large runs; fruited to 60 trees of all varieties of fruit; ½ mile from R. R. Depot — $2,000. Also, eggs from selected matings; White Rocks, $2 and $3 per 15. G. W. Swarts, Ariel, Pa.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL MY SHOW STRAINS, coops, Prairie State and Cyphers Incubators and Brooders, Universal Hovers, etc.; everything guaranteed first class; one pen each of Columbian, Black, Buff, Silver Laced Wyandottes; Black, Silver, Duckwing Brown-Red Pyle and Buff S. C. Leghorns; also, Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; Black R. C. Minorcas; Black and Mottled Javas; Blue Andalusians; Anconas; American Dominiques; Black Spanish; Light Brahmas; Houdans; La Fleche Black Sumatras; Red Pyle; Black R. C. Golden Sebrights; Buff, Black, Partridge and White Cochins; Black Tailed Japs; Black B. R. Brown, Red Bantams; African Geese. B. L. Osborne, Greene, N. Y.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—COCK AND TEN HENS, White Rocks; Cockerel and ten Hens, White Wyandottes; two Cocks and fourteen Hens, Buff Rocks; Cockerel and thirteen Pullets, Single Comb Reds; two trios, Columbian Wyandottes; an opportunity to get good stock at a bargain, as I need room. W. P. Randall, Dover Plains, N. Y.

CLOSING OUT ALL MY BREEDING stock, including all my prize winners—3 pens Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, 7 pens Columbian Wyandottes, at $7.50 each; 2 pens Columbian Plymouth Rocks (very fine), at $10.00 each; 2 pens German Lakenvelders (Dr. Phelps' Strain), $8.00 each; 1 pen Silver Spangled Hamburgs, $6.50; 1 Cockerel, 16 Pullets, S. C. Rhode Island Reds (that are Red), $20.00; 1 Cock, 16 Pullets, Brown Leghorns, $15.00; 2 Ancona Pullets, dark, $1.00 each; 1 Pure Fishel White Rock Cock, score 93, $3.00; 1 Pure Bradley Bros. Barred Rock Cock, score 93, $3.00; 1 Silver Laced Wyandotte Cock, score 92½, $3.00; Pure Jodry Strain. George H. Keller, Hummelstown, Penna.

GAMES

HERMAN'S EXHIBITION BLACK Breasted Red Games won at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 3d Pullet: my birds have the size, shape, style and color; a few good birds for sale; Eggs, $3.00 per 15. H. T. Herman, Carlisle, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM EX. B. B. Reds, Brown-Reds and Red Pyles, that are immense in style, station and reach; have long, snaky heads and close whip tails so much desired in Ex. Games; they have won for me wherever shown; enclose stamp for circular. Frank Bouquet, Owego, N. Y.

BLACK BREASTED RED PIT GAME eggs, $3.50 per 15; winners at Poughkeepsie, White Plains, Madison Square Garden, 1907; also, Hudson, 1908; a few Pullets for sale, $3.00 each. Miss Hattie Wolven, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

INDIAN GAMES

WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTYfive cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES FOR SALE—Some prize winning White Indian Games, pullets and cockerels; won 9 first prizes, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 specials at poultry shows last fall; also, eggs for hatching, 15 for $2. Herbert O. Pillard, 23 Belden Hill ave., Norwalk, Conn.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

GEESE

EGGS FOR SALE—FROM EXHIBITION African and Embden Geese, at 50 cents and $1 each. My Africans and Embdens are extra large and the Africans have heavy dewlaps; won 5 firsts and 4 seconds at Canada's largest show, The Canadian National, Toronto, 1907. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

TOULOUSE GEESE—PURE BRED PRIZE winning; eggs for sale; 5 eggs for $2.50. A. S. Dennison, Manager, Warwick, R. I.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Heavy layers; pure bred; grand exhibition strain; eggs, $5.00 per 15; mixed Chicks, 8 cents each; P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Penna.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains, and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffee, Elisaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

HOUDANS

HOUDANS — PEDIGREE BRED FROM 265 up-record females, and prodgeny my "Three Graces," three of the best Houdans yet produced; bred along same lines as by McAvoy for high glossy color, etc.; Chicks, my eggs, have won in our greatest shows; catalogue of cuts, testimonials, etc. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President, National Houdan Club.

HOUDANS—USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL; the money makers; May, the banner month for hatching; eggs, $1.00 per 15; breeder since 1898; stamp for reply. Chas. E. Remington, Prop., The Ardell Farm, Perrysburg, N. Y.

IF YOU KEEP HOUDANS AND WANT to improve your flock, "Quality" Houdans will help you. If you are just starting—get some eggs from good Houdans—Quality Houdans—they will please you and make money for you. I have no birds for sale, but have a few settings of eggs from some of the finest Houdans in America for sale; send me your address and I will send you a Houdan Standard; or, send me $3.50 and get 15 eggs from a pen averaging 95 1-7. J. Waltet Breeden, Bradford, Penna.

JAVAS

BLACK JAVAS. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have sold to W. J. Wheelock, Wadsworth, N. Y., my entire flock of Javas, including winners and progeny winners at Hagerstown, Wheeling, Columbus, Rochester. Charles Gilmore. Eggs, $1.50 per setting. Address, W. J. Wheelock, Wadsworth, N. Y.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

EGGS FOR SALE—FROM EXHIBITION Black Langshans and Dark Brahmas, at $2 per setting; selected eggs, $3 per setting. Won 4 firsts and 2 seconds on Dark Brahmas, and 2 firsts, 3 seconds and 2 thirds and medal for best collection on Black Langshans at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, 1907. C. A. R. Tilt, Doon, Ont., Canada.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; 75% fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts." If you want the best, write Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Second cock, Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with all prize winning females; send for mating list. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

LINDSTROF'S GREAT LAYING STRAIN of S. C. W. Leghorns have won 67 ribbons in Newark, Dover, Easton and Morristown shows. My undefected cockerel that won 1st and special at the last three shows is still in my yards; send for circular. J. A. Lindstrom, Morris Plains, N. J.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Blue Ribbon winners at leading New York Shows; all vigorous, well colored birds, $5.00 up; eggs, $1.00 and $3.00 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Astoria Leghorn Yards, 240 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality: illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. LINE BRED for fancy and utility; my birds won twelve premiums on thirteen entries during the past season; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; utility, $1.50 per 13; $2.50 per 26. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. S. C. WHITE Leghorns of the choice Van Dreser strain; splendid in standard points and very heavy layers; eggs, $1 per 15; $1.50 per 30; $4 per 100. Model Poultry Farm, Glenn S. Hardy, Prop., R. R. No. 1, Winthrop, New York.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

THE FINEST BRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns in the United States. Don't order stock nor eggs until you get our mating list. Breeding pens headed by three of the finest winning males in central New York. Great laying strain. Prices low. Emery J. Dillenback, Fort Plain, N. Y., Box 92.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARFORD Mills, N. Y. S. C. Buff Leghorns Exclusively. For 15 years, birds from my yards for me and my customers have won highest honors in the leading shows; have won the Club Cup and 3 Special Club Ribbons; eggs, $2 per 15; $8 per 100.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, YATES Co., N. Y., will sell beauty utility R. C. White Leghorn Cockerels and White Wyandotte Hens at $1.00 upwards to make room; fertile eggs in season $1.50 per setting, $6.00 per 100. Ideal fruit and poultry farm for sale at a bargain.

STUYVESANT FALLS POULTRY YARDS —M. Van Dyck & Son (Clarence). Golden Buff Leghorns, prize winners at Little Falls and Schenectady: First pen, headed with 1st Cockerel; 1st pen, 3d Hen; 2d pen, headed with 1st Cockerel at Little Falls; 3d and 4th Hen, 3d and 4th Pullet and Club Specials; also, other prizes, Columbia Co. Fair. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, headed with 1st Cockerel and Specials. "Tracy Strain." White Leghorns, "Young's Strain;" eggs and stock for sale; eggs, $2 per 15. All orders sent to Clarence Van Dyck, 858 Lincoln Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

BEECHING'S 287 EGG STRAIN AND exhibition Single Comb White Leghorns; warranted eggs, $1 per 15; stock for sale. For $1, I will send receipt that will reduce your feed bill one-half and increase your egg production one-half or money refunded. "Square Deal" Poultry Yards, Mohawk, N. Y. Box 3.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS, HEAVY Winter and all year round layers. Won at big Buffalo show, 1907—1st pen, 1st, 2d Pullets, 2d, 3d Cockerels and 5 Specials; a few trios for sale; eggs, $2 per 13. A. F. Almendinger, Box B, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS (Kulp's strain, pure). Female line my specialty. I breed from the best only; have fine feathers, correct shape, hardy constitutions and are great layers of large eggs; eggs from the same pens I set from, only $1 per 15. Wm. Gaffey, So. Worcester, Mass.

PRIDE OF JERSEY STRAIN BUFF LEGhorns; winners of the highest honors at Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, Etc.; catalogue. Clearview Poultry Yards, Box D, Ramsey, New Jersey. Life member Buff Leghorn Club.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE FLOCK OF S. C. Buff Leghorns, in trios, pens, or the entire flock at right prices, which include all my recent prize winners; also, young Chicks, different ages; eggs, $2.00 per setting or $5.00 per 100. Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md.

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—IF you want large white eggs from pure white Hens, the big kind, Winter layers, write quick; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; baby Chicks, $10 per 100; also, a few choice breeders for sale. W. A. Hudson, Fort Plain, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

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S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

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MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

WHITE ROCKS AND S. C. REDS; WINners wherever shown. At the big Hudson show I won 7 regular and 5 special premiums on 8 entries in strong competition; if you want something choice just drop a line for prices to Chas. W. Maize, Glenco Mills, N. Y. Col. Co.

1500 BABY CHICKS READY APRIL 27TH, and each week thereafter; S. C. White Leghorns, 10c.; White Wyandottes, 12½c.; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15c.; each; fine stock; safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed; poultry supplies and insecticides. John W. Dennis, Deposit, New York.

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BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

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COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

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QUALITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

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AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

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BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

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DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Birds mated from Madison Square, Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Scranton winners; Eggs, $2, $3 and $5 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

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BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

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MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

STOP AND THINK FOR A MOMENT, what a son (of "World's Champion," value $2,000), bred in line will produce in the Barred Rock Alley; a limited number of settings of the above described, at $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Wm. B. Wisler, Douglassville, Pa. Route 2.

NUGGETS! NUGGETS!! I HAVE PURchased the entire stock of Nugget Buff Rocks of E. E. Miller, Nunday, N. Y. Added to them are my own prize winning birds, which gives me one of the best flocks of Nuggets in this country; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $10 per 100. Lloyd A. Pinchin, Hornell, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from birds scoring 90 to 96 points; $1.50 per 15; $7.50 per 100; our birds are bred to lay and sure to win the show; reliability guaranteed by the Delaware Co. Poultry Association; write. River Side Poultry Farm, Booher Bros., Prop., Albany, Ind.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FROM the finest strains; bred for beauty and utility; wide range and ideal conditions; I am able to supply the best at reasonable prices; customers all pleased; charges less than half those of my competitors; no better anywhere at any price. Fairfield Farms, Fayetteville, N. Y.

GRAVES' STRAIN WHITE ROCKS. WON 5 ribbons and 10 Specials on seven birds at Rochester; eggs, $2.00 per 15; three settings, $5.00; White Wyandotte Pullets, $1; Cckerels, $2.00; Blocky White Birds; White Holland Toms; Blue Ribbon Birds. D. E. Gray, Groveland Station, Livingston Co., N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS (E. B. THOMPSON'S Ringlet Strain). Eggs from choice pullet matings, $2 per 15; try me, satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Culver, Granville, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

BARRED ROCKS—COCKEREL MATING only; bred to produce exhibition and utility males. I won at Dover, 1st, 2d Cock; 1-2-3 Cockerel, Morristown, 2 Cockerel, 2d and 4th Cock and Silver Cup, 41 males competing; Paterson, 2d and 4th Cock, 2d Cockerel; Easton, Pa., 2d Cock, 4th Cockerel and special for the best shaped Barred Rock in the show, 56 birds competing; choice Cockerel eggs, $2 per 15; satisfactory hatch guaranteed. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FROM RICH GOLDEN BUFF Rocks, the kind that are so hard to get; Buff to skin and not imbred; I raise nothing but Buff Rocks and they are all nuggets; eggs, $2 per 15; try me. G. W. Wiley, New Madison, Ohio.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. My birds won 2d Cock, 1st and 3d Hen, 1st Pullet, at Scranton, Jamestown winners competing; also, 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st Pullet at Wilkes Barre, Pa.; eggs from pens 1 and 2, $3 per setting; pen 3, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. B. M. Osterhout, Scranton, Pa.

PURE BRED, BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusively; six pens mated, all headed by males weighing nine pounds and over; females, six to eight pounds; barred to skin; all bay eye; orange-yellow legs, skin and beak; low, even serrated comb; correct form; eggs, $7 per 100; $4 for 50; $2 for 13. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PRIZE winning Buff Plymouth Rocks at Richmond Hill, N. Y. and Cleveland, Ohio; $2 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

MY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE won highest honors at Rochester, Johnstown, State Fair, Fort Plain, Oneida, Rome, Oneida Country Fair and many other shows; extra large, blue barred birds that win; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 40; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. F. H. Rivenburgh, Oneida, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES AND White Plymouth Rocks are the best varieties of two grand breeds. They are money makers for all who raise them, and are always in demand; eggs from fine pen, great layers, Wyandottes, $2 per 15; Rocks, $1.50. J. R. Thurston, Factoryville, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. COCKERels and Pullets, healthy, robust stock. Cockerel, pair or trio to suit your wants, must sell as my stock is over crowded. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2; Pullets, $1.25; eggs from selected pens, 5 cents each. Dr. C. R. Good, Lock Haven, Penna.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Good layers; big weighers; the coming breed. I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, North Adams, Mass.; 1st Cock, 1st Hen, Hartford, Conn. Eggs for hatching, $4 per 15; from pen headed by second Jamestown Cockerel, which I recently purchased. Point Meadow Poultry Farm, Stanley Wolcott, Manager, Westport Point, Mass.

BARRED ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. IF you want stock or eggs, give A. L. Burke, Seneca Falls, N. Y., a trial order; choice eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.50 per 30; $5.00 per 50; $7.00 per 100; my this year's breeding stock for sale after May 10th.

CHAS. STAAFF, PEAPACK, N. J. BREEDS his winners in Barred Rocks; won 2 Specials and 15 regular prizes this season on 23 entries; eggs from any of 8 matings, $1.50 per 15 straight; or, as they run, $1.00; $5.00 per 100; winners in all pens but one.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN ROCK Eggs; from large, active Hens, mated with vigorous dark, narrow-barred "Ringlet" Cockerel; for Cockerels, $1.50 per 15; No. 10 "Ringlet" Cock, direct from Thompson, mated with good laying Pullets for Pullet mating, $1.00 per 15. Oliver C. Chapin, 897 30th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale cheap, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—Good eggs from good birds at fair prices; a few good breeders for sale; a good share of my breeders are blue ribbon winners; they are also good layers; if interested write me. Warren W. Dickens, Box 83, Middleville, N. Y. Member of American Polish Club.

SMITH'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish, standard bred; none better; no freaks; winners when in competition with the best; stock for sale; eggs in season, $2 for 15; $3 for 30 for prize record; write. R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y. Lock Box 26. Ex-member of Polish Club.

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PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRINTING—$1.35 PER M. ENVELOPES, Letter Heads, Tags, Cards, Etc.; samples of all grades for red stamp; distance is no hindrance; we furnish cuts. O. K. Fink, Pottstown, Pa. Department F.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS from prize winners and great layers; winners at Trenton, Paterson, Philadelphia; also, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs from my choice matings, $2 per 13 up; also chicks; correspondence cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Nicholas Stobby, New Brunswick, N. J.

KINGSBURY ROSE COMB R. I. REDS are still holding their own, and a few choice settings are now ready for shipping at the low price of $3; give us a trial and be convinced of the quality of our stock. E. B. Kingsbury, 21 Wilder street, Elizabeth, N. J.

R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB REDS. AT Butler, Pa., 1908, I won 1st Hen, 2d Cock, 3d Cockerel, single comb. 1st Cock, Rose Comb. Eggs for hatching from pens containing these winners $2.00 per 15, 3 settings, $5.00. Stock for sale. W. D. Campbell, Punxsutawney, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS exclusively; bred direct from New York and Boston winners; my reds are red, not buff nor chocolate; they are standard bred from exhibition stock; eggs for hatching from grand pen, $2.50 per 15; send stamp for particulars. Arthur B. Coventry, Rome, N. Y.

RED COAT STRAIN R. I. REDS—THE strain with a record. Progressive breeders interested in quality are invited to send for our 1908 mating list giving show records, half-tone cuts, etc. C. & H. P. Wadsworth, Box 204 Ridgewood, N. J.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH SOUTHwick. We are breeding Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds that are money makers; fine exhibition birds and heavy laying strain; eggs, $1 for 15; stock prices on application; write. G. W. Southwick, R. F. D. Route 82, Spartansburg, Pa.

HANSEN'S REDS—FIRST PRIZE WINners at World's Fair, Madison Square, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Auburn, Warsaw, Cedar Rapids, Columbus and Portsmouth; eggs at $3 per setting; $5 two settings, Single and Rose Comb; send for mating list. Hensen Poultry Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN thoroughly experienced in all branches; expert with incubators and brooders; gentleman's place preferred; references given. Address, Edward B. Taylor, N. J. State Hospital, care Poultry Department, Morris Plains, N. J.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE position of Secretary and assistant in retail egg and poultry business; stock company just formed by practical working men; must invest at least two thousand dollars and do his share of the work. Address, Poultry Company, Cromwell, Conn.

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FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS—MY "Large, white egg" strain, the great utility strain, 12 for $1.50; 25 for $2.50; special mating; exhibition quality, Hunter's famous imported strain, 12 for $2; nine years a breeder of prize winners; none better. J. C. Knapp, East 74th Street and Euclid Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. If you want a cockerel that will produce the goods mentioned above, will sell him on approval. Eggs in season, stock for sale at all times. $2 and up. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y. Tf-notice

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes—Won at great Rochester Show, 1908, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pen, making second year we have captured 1st on pen. Some fine young breeders for sale, also eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL AROUND QUALITY SILVERS—Layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit of any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; finest eggs, $2.00 per 16; satisfaction assured. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—THE CELEbrated Regal Strain; the champions of this country and Canada; eggs for sale, $2 per 15; we guarantee satisfaction; write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—DUSTON AND Fishel's famous exhibition strains; large, white, farm range birds; heavy layers; if you are looking for fine birds that are bred to lay, try my strain of White Wyandottes; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Frank Boyes, Penn Yan, N. Y. Route No. 9.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR SALE from prize winners at Ogdensburg, Heuvelton, Little Falls and Ithaca, $2.50 per setting. Joe Needle, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—BEST PENS, headed by First Madison Square and Philadelphia Cockerel, first Hagerstown Cockerel and second Philadelphia Cock; Eggs, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting; utility stock, $1.00 per setting. Mrs. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST —First Pullet, Second Cock, Specials for best colored Columbian and best shaped male in show at New York; display at Scranton; display at Manchester and 1st pen in Philadelphia; considered best pen ever shown; write for prices on eggs. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANdotte eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

AMERICA'S BEST—GOLDEN, SILVER, White and Black Wyandottes; winners of 800 premiums at New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and World's Fair; eggs from these winners, one setting, $3; 2 for $5; fine birds at low prices; also, finest Scotch Collie pups; circular. Ira C. Keller, Box 8, Prospect, Ohio.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites; eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

"BUFF WYANDOTTES: HOW TO Breed Good Ones." A breeder's handbook, by Dr. Sanborn. Solid Buff Color fully considered. Points out nedless mistakes. Timely hints on mating for show stock. Fresh from the press, postpaid, for twenty-five cents, silver or Money Order. Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Box, 866, Bellingham, Mass.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. WINNERS AT Madison Square Garden, Auburn, Rochester, Schenectady, Johnstown, N. Y. and New York State Fair and many other shows; stock and eggs for sale in season. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 9.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—EGGS, $3 per $15; pens contain the following winners: 1st pen (young), 2d Cockerel, 1907; 1 Cock, 1908, Bradford, Pa.; 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d Pullet, 1 pen (old), 1908, Hornell; old birds hatched from $20 setting eggs. Fred A. Burdett, Route 3, Hornell, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Won at Kingston Show, 1907, Columbian, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet; Whites, 2d Cockerel and 1st Pullet; eggs, Columbian, $3 per 15; White, $2 per 15. Geo. Suiter, Marlboro, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, 1st Pen 2 years in succession; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen. All stock bred from prize winners, of rich, even color; the laying kind. Settings from $2.00 up. Cockerel for sale. Charles Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS — SILVER Wyandottes, in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record is unequaled; they have Wyandotte shape, size, Black and White Lacing; none better; eggs, $3 per 15; grand breeders for half price; your chance of a life time. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

CHAMPION COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES —Winners of more prizes and Specials at the Great Scranton show than any other competitor; including 1st Pullet, over 1st New York Pullet; almost a clean sweep at Wilkes Barre; also, S. C. White Leghorns, farm raised; eggs and stock for sale; send for mating list. Harry B. Miller, Clark's Summit, Pa. R. F. D.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. REMEMber that Dr. W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, N. Y., is selling eggs this season, at $2 per 15; $10 per 100; from exactly the same high grade of Columbian stock that other breeders are asking from $5 to $15 per setting for; now is your opportunity; I shall ask more next season; nice illustrated circular for stamp; it contains full information, and my winnings last Winter.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—FAMOUS 213 egg strain; highest quality at low prices; eggs from show birds, as well as great layers, that will produce splendid chicks; the stay white kind; good breeding pens, $10; eggs no higher than for ordinary stock; $1.50 setting; $5.50 per 100. Bonnie Valley View Poultry Farm, Montgomery, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST —Handsome pen for sale cheap; headed by a blue ribbon winner; eggs for hatching, half price for balance of season; my New York winning Pullet was not exhibited in Scranton at the recent show; prices on application. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Penna.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—"THE Open Laced Exhibition kind;" winners of Blue at Kingston, Utica, Schenectady; eggs, $3 per 15; guaranteed nine Chicks or another setting half price; some fine birds for sale; I guarantee satisfaction or return money; write me. J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, Schenectady County, N. Y.

EGGS, $1.00 PER 15; FROM CHOICE Partridge Wyandottes; bred for eggs and show; stock for sale. Wm. Russell, Boonville, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES COCKerels for sale with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock; won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at the later Madison Square Garden; also Special for best colored male and female; won more points that any other in class, only one in the class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yards, Stamford, Conn.

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Half Tone Plates from photographs of **your birds** will be made by the Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Full particulars with prices furnished upon application. Artist's and engraver's work of the highest grade. Plates made within twenty-four hours after receipt of photographs.



Club Meeting of the National S. C. Buff Orpington Club.

The fourth annual meeting was held at Cleveland, Ohio, January 20th.

In the absence of the President, E. P. Cunningham, Vice-President J. M. Williams presided over the meeting. Over forty enthusiastic members from six different States attended the meeting.

The Secretary's report showed the Club to be in splendid financial condition, and that 600 new members had been enrolled during the year.

The Club has grown to such remarkable proportions that it was deemed advisable to divide its territory into five sections, each section to have its own club show, where a large list of specials will be offered by the club. This show is to be selected by the members of each section taking a mail vote by a committee of three, appointed by the President for each section.

It was decided to have but one club judge, and W. E. Stanfield was elected for this position. Other officers were elected as follows: President, J. M. Williams; Vice-President, Wm. Barry Owen; Secretary-Treasurer, Will H. Schadt. Executive Committee: E. C. Kohlsaat, W. P. Craig, Z. D. Struble and Miss H. E. Hooker, who will act with the above officers.

The Single Comb Buff Orpington class at the Cleveland show, was not only the largest class in the show room by 85 birds, but was the largest class of Buffs ever shown in America. The quality here was immense and so close was competition that many first prize winners at other large shows failed to even get in the money here. The awards were placed by Judge Stanfield to the entire satisfaction of all exhibitors. Buff Orpingtons were exhibited at Cleveland by 28 different members from eight different states.

The club offered eleven beautiful silver cups besides $75 in cash, and this was swelled by $100 cash offered by the Cleveland Fancier's Club, all on the Single Comb Buff Orpington class.

The club meeting and show will be long remembered by all who were in attendance and marks an epoch in the progress of the Club. The Cleveland show is the best attended west of New York, and every courtesy was shown the Club by the management of the Cleveland show.

A few more 1908 Club Catalogues are still obtainable and will gladly be mailed to any one on request.

WILL H. SCHADT,
Secretary.

Goshen, Ind.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

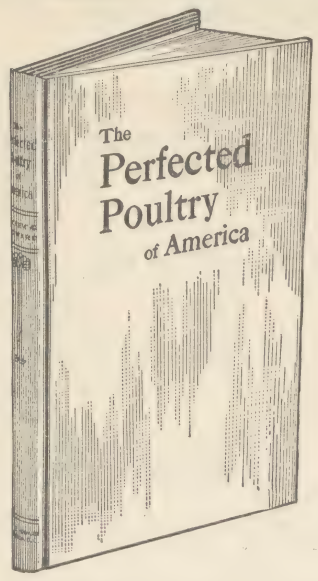
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REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

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BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet. 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

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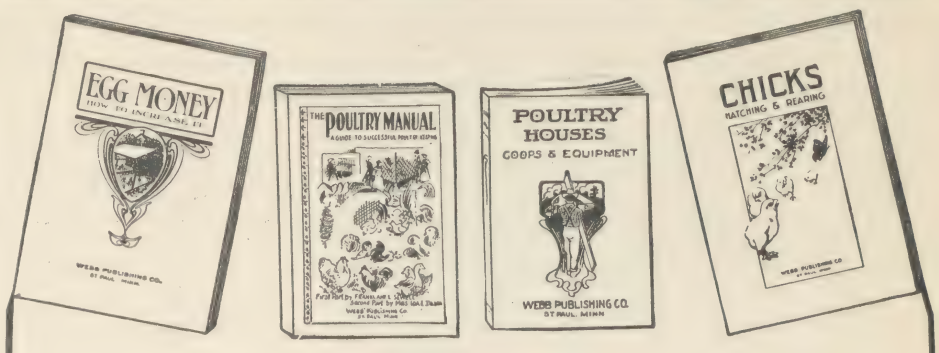
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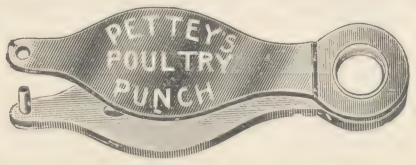
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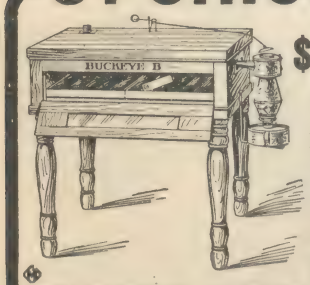
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WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

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15 Eggs $5, 45 Eggs $10, 100 Eggs $20, from our exhibition pens.
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My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

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Buff, Black, White, and Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons. None Better Bred

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Pen B. is headed by an 8 lb. cockerel winner of 2nd prize Minneapolis, '08.. To him are mated 8 pullets and two hens of good size, shape and color, scoring from 90 to 93. Eggs from this pen $2 per 15.

A limited number of eggs from 90 to 94½ point S. C. R. I. Reds at $3 per 15.

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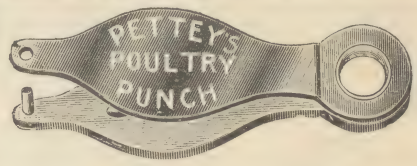
Our stock won 60 premiums this season at the Mineola, Richmond Hill, and MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Poultry Shows. We have for sale 75 Cockerels, 200 Ducks, and eggs by the setting, 100 or 1,000. Prices reasonable.

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OAK LAWN STRAIN OF SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

At Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, we won 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Cockerel and 2nd Pen. Also Two Silver Cups and Two Specials in the strongest class ever shown. Our matings for 1908 contain the best stock we ever owned. Egg orders are now being booked at $5.00 per 15. Have some choice Cockerels and Pullets for sale. OAK-LAWN-FARM, Nyack, N. Y.

The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, MAY 15, 1908. No. 703

A Jalk With Madame Paderewska

Wife of Ignace Paderewski the World Famed Pianist.

By LEONARD W. LOTT

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MADAME Paderewska was at the far side of the room when I entered, and, quickly coming forward, she heartily shook my hand and, placing a chair for me at a table in the center of the room, drew hers alongside, and within a few moments I felt that I had known Madame for years.

"I started with twelve hens," she began, "to get fresh eggs for our table, but the hens did not lay many and some of them looked sick, so I tried to make them happy—No! No! Mr. Lott, you know what I mean—tried to make them well. I was not very successful, so I bought a poultry book, but it did not assist me, and I bought another with like result."

"But Madame," I asked, "do you not get much valuable help from books?"

"Yes, from some, from many, but not all are reliable."

"Have you many books on poultry?"

"Nearly all published, I imagine."

"Of course you have our Guide," I asked. "The Standard of Perfection. You know it is the book with an illustration of a Polish on the cover, not like the one from your country, Poland, which has so small a crest, but one with the heavy white crest, the variety which some believe originated in Holland, while others claim that the name indicates that they came from Poland, and that thirty years ago they were called Polanders. Still, this is not positive proof as certain other fowl are not a native of the place whose name they bear."

"Poland, my country, has sadly neglected her fowl, the real Polish bird so different from the full crested one; but some day she will again have her native bird, for I have brought from there some of the real Polish fowl and will work diligently until I can restore to my country many perfect specimens."

"And, Madame, you breed other varieties at your place in Switzerland?"

"Yes, many—twenty, I think; also water fowl, pigeons, Golden Pheasants and my own variety, called Riond-Bosson, named after my establishment on Lake Geneva. This variety I started with a Golden Polish cockerel and White Silkies. I have invented a brooder which was improved on by my poultry manager "Archer," from England. I received a prize at the show and it will be patented. Many people of Switzerland are now keeping pure bred stock and our poultry exhibitions are well attended."

"Oh! Mr. Lott, I forgot you are not smoking. Sometimes when I talk about my poultry I forget."

Here Madame left the room and I was guilty of straining my ear to hear if Ignace Paderewski was practising in the adjoining apartment. But no, and all I heard was the chirp of a canary on Madame's writing desk. Madame returned with a box of Monsieur Paderewski's famous Russian cigarettes and bade me smoke, and appeared pleased when I spoke highly of them.

"For twenty years," she informed me, "he has smoked the same kind." And I, for the remainder of my stay, continued to smoke cigarettes that were fit for "the gods" and great musicians.

"Your purchasing in America a fowl, the Orpington, of English origin, causes me to ask why?"

"I have also bought them in England," she replied. "The ones I secured in America met my fancy, but I have purchased other varieties here. I visited the last Madison Square Garden Exhibition and there saw some beautiful birds, and have seen many others in different sections of your country."

"Madame"—I now hesitated, for I was about to refer to that widely advertised $7,500 pen of White Orpingtons, "we read considerable in the poultry press about your purchasing for $7,500 a pen of White Orpingtons, and do you know that some people wonder if this pen of only five birds actually cost so much."

Madame could not quite understand, for she did not know—like you and I—that sometimes for advertising purposes a price is stated but not actually paid in full.

My office had received many letters asking for an opinion of this sale, which had been so conspicuously advertised in the poultry press alongside of a reproduction of Madame's letter which stated how to ship the pen. So I explained the matter and also told her how one could misconstrue her letter because nowhere did it state that she had paid this figure, but it contained the following "Please ship my $7,500 pen" which could mean that she valued it at this figure, but it was not proof that it had cost this amount.

"Yes, Mr. Lott, I paid $7,500 for the pen and it was sent with all transportation charges prepaid to Morges, Switzerland. The pen was then entered at the Lausanne show and captured the Champion Prize. I like Lady Helen best, but in Switzerland they prefer Victoria."

I never believed that a woman of Madame Paderewska's distinction would connect her name with any advertising scheme, and now I knew that I was right, simply because Madame had told me. And then I thought of the many doubtful ones and those letters of inquiry down at my office and I asked to see the receipt showing that she had paid $7,500. This was cheerfully shown me and now, with such positive proof no one should question further.

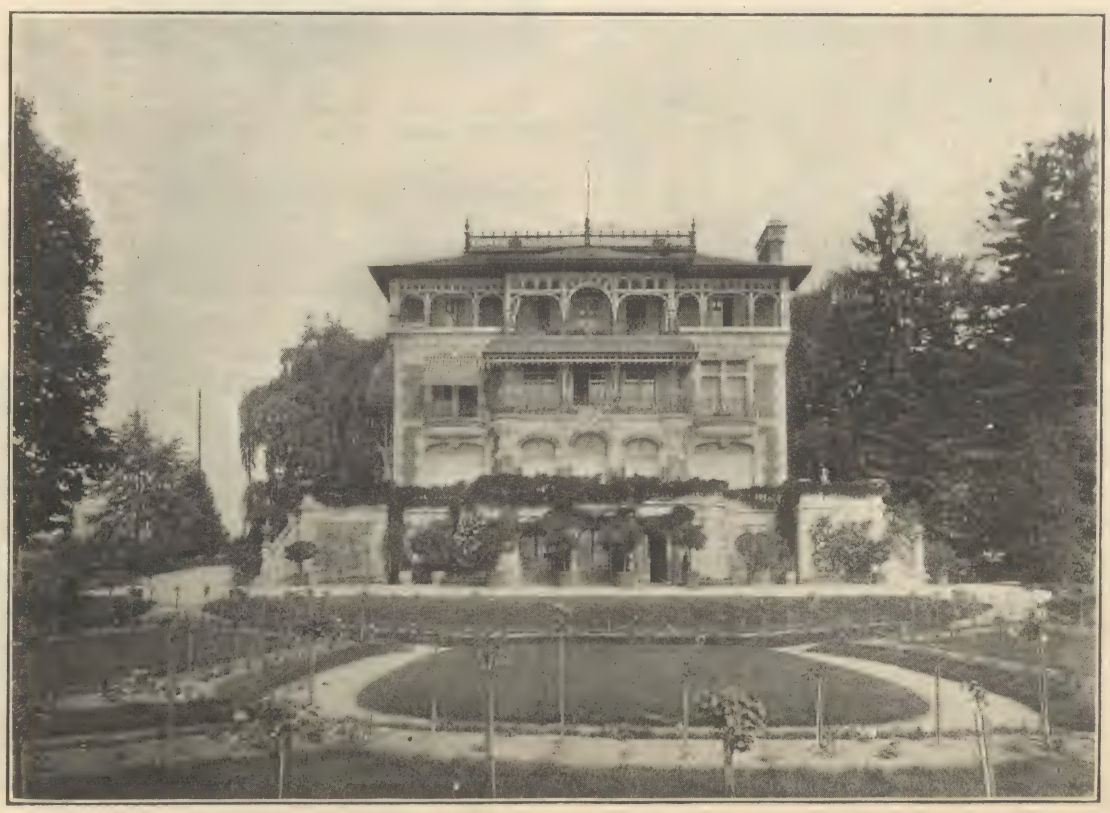
Madame Paderewska showed me a newspaper notice which stated that she had bred birds from this pen and they had received Lausanne Show awards. This displeased her, because, as she explained, she had not bred from this pen, but the very birds which she had purchased in America were the ones which had won and all credit was due to their original breeder.

"The pictures of my Switzerland home are in one of my trunks," said Madame, "because we sail Tuesday, but still someone can find which trunk if you care to see them."

I did, and the pictures were found and I have used them for the illustrations herewith published.

Madame Paderewska is doing grand work for the advancement of pure bred poultry, and I am glad to be able to publish in THE AMERICAN FANCIER these illustrations of her poultry plant, knowing that they will greatly interest both our American and European readers.

(Continued on Next Page.)



VILLA PADEREWSKI—Riond Bosson pres Morges, Switzerland



A Talk with Mme. Paderewska

(Continued from Page 83)

Madame Paderewska's establishment is at Morges, Switzerland, on Lake Geneva. It is a quiet little Swiss town and they have no neighbors at Riond-Bosson. The palace, park and poultry grounds and the vineyard, orchards and farm cover 247½ acres.

Across the front of the house are the vast verandas, one tier above the other with wild creeping vines. Screened from the house by mammoth trees and tall hedges are the poultry houses. Everything here is under the supervision of "Archer." The center building shown in the illustration on cover page was designed by Ignace Paderewski, and is used for young chicks. No glass fronts are in any of the houses, but wire netting, and although curtains are in readiness they are seldom used. Next to these yards come the enclosure for the Golden Pheasants and then a large duck yard and then the goats and sheep, five of which were presented by King Edward of England.

Madame Paderewska hopes to be able to visit the next Madison Square Garden Exhibition and if so I have promised to accompany her, and if possible she will show here and at Paris and the Dairy Show, Islington, England.

Madame spoke of the poultry industry of Australia, France, Poland and Switzerland, where she is president of the Switzerland Poultry Association. And then with a feeling of tenderness she related how Monsieur Paderewski, who could choose a gift from the treasures of the world, had given to her on her birthday some more pets—"dear chickens."

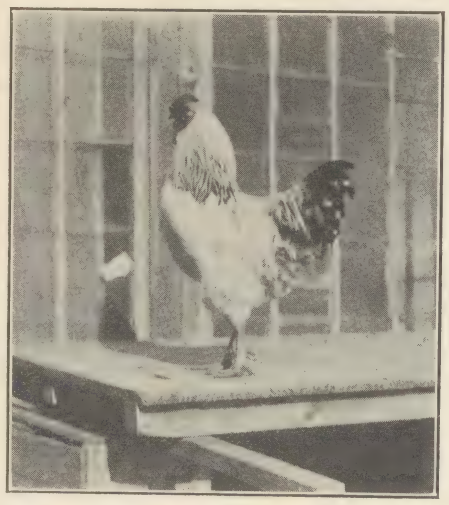
As I listened to Madame talk about her birds and the different poultry shows she had visited, I knew that here was a true fancier, one that would do much for the advancement of pure bred poultry, not only in Switzerland but other countries.

I could not stay longer, and securing possession of my hat and gloves, I started to leave, and Madame, going with me to the door, promised to write Switzerland notes for THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

As I now write, I think of different interviews with distinguished men and women, not only in the poultry world, but other spheres, and I cannot, in this aftermath of thought, remember anyone more sincere in their work than Madame Paderewska in her endeavor to improve the present standard of poultry in Switzerland and restore to Poland, her country, its native fowl, strong and true to their original type.

A SUCCESSFUL breeder of Orpingtons writes the AMERICAN FANCIER that he has recently made some really remarkable cures of sick poultry by giving them the extreme of fresh air treatment, and turning them out into the sun and open air and compelling them to "rough it." He says that in the earlier days, when he was in the habit of putting sick fowls into coops and confining them in a dark corner of the hen house, as is quite the general custom, he usually lost nearly all these cases, but since he has adopted this fresh-air treatment he has made a cure in most every case.

Here would seem to be a very valuable idea for poultrymen generally to think about and to adopt. At any rate the AMERICAN FANCIER presents it to its readers for what it is worth.



1st Columbian Wyandotte Cock, New York, Dec. 1907. Owned by Nirvana Poultry Yards.

Opportunities with Home Chickens

R. B. SANDO

THERE are few men but what are interested in reducing the living expenses of their families, and one way of doing this is by keeping a small flock of chickens to supply the family table with eggs and meat. The writer's start in the poultry business was made with a few hens on a back yard lot, and he knows from experience that home chickens are money savers. Counting the cost of feed alone, we found that we could produce our own eggs and chickens at a cost of not to exceed one-half that which we had been accustomed to paying on the market. Situated as we were, this was a decided advantage, and the same thing would probably be true in every case where the little time and attention required by a small flock would only be utilizing that which otherwise would very probably be idled away or wasted. While some people consider their time too valuable to look after even a few chickens, yet it is a fact that every man must have a brief intermission from business each day, and during this time some sort of a recreation, pastime, or hobby, differing greatly in character from that of his other business, is very desirable.

A few hens will be found to fill this bill very nicely, and, at the same time, if properly managed, will pay a small profit. Aside from the matter of cold dollars and cents, the pleasure of having a nice tender chicken whenever desired and eggs that are strictly fresh at all times, it is quite an item.

Anyone who has a little yard room and no chickens, is not living up to his opportunities. The cost of keeping such a flock is less than one would suspect on first thought, because the birds will utilize all the scraps and refuse material from the kitchen and table, which would otherwise go to waste, and they enable one to get back on his table this waste material in the form of good fresh eggs and juicy fowl. There is no better feed for poultry than table scraps, and any family ought to be able to furnish a large enough supply of this material to constitute a large part of the food necessary to maintain a flock of chickens of the size necessary to keep them supplied with eggs and meat. Sometimes, too, one has neighbors who will be only too glad to give him their waste materials, and will consider the relief from the task of disposing of them as sufficient pay for the scraps. Parings of all kinds of vegetables, refuse leaves of cabbage and lettuce, onion tops, small potatoes, stale bread crusts, and all such things which are usually wasted may well be utilized in this connection and will be found to give every bit as good results as would higher-priced materials.

Nothing elaborate or expensive is necessary in the way of a house for a small back yard flock of hens, although, of course, a nice house will add to the attractiveness of the place; but that makes no difference to the hens, so long as the homely appearing house is comfortable. A building ought to contain about one hundred square feet of floor space to comfortably house a dozen to fifteen hens, and ought not to cost more than $15 or $20, especially since waste material can often be utilized in its construction. A piano box poultry house (that is, a house made by joining together two piano boxes) makes a very serviceable and very cheap house for this number of fowls; in fact, as a general thing this type of house is the cheapest form available for a small flock. The addition of a window or two and a door is all that is necessary so far as the construction of the house itself is concerned, while the only interior fixtures that will necessarily cost any money are the roosts and nests. It is a very good plan to line the exterior of such a house with roofing paper, as this makes it materially warmer and more comfortable during the cold winter weather.

The number of fowls necessary to keep a family supplied with poultry and eggs depends upon the size of the family and upon their appetites for poultry products. As a usual thing, a dozen hens is a sufficient number for a family of four or five persons. About one hundred eggs a year per hen is what may safely be expected by the beginner with regard to the egg-production of his flock. One dollar a year per hen



1st Columbian Wyandotte Hen, New York, Dec. 1907. Owned by Nirvana Poultry Yards.

is the usual estimate of the cost of maintenance. Where all feed has to be purchased this figure is probably a little low in most sections of the country, but where use can be made of waste materials the expenses should not be this high.

One Mission of the Poultry Press

It is a fact, unfortunately, that a great many people look with much disfavor upon the business of poultry keeping. Such people may be roughly divided into classes. First, the people who keep poultry on farms, but merely as an incident to the general farm management. They have no regular poultry houses, no yards and no fixed system of feeding. The profits are necessarily little, and the trouble great. They accordingly look upon poultry as a nuisance, and laugh at the idea of changing their mongrels to pure-bred fowls and then making comfortable quarters for them and feeding systematically.

Another class is composed of people who do not keep poultry and do not know that there is any way to do it except in the slipshod manner of the careless farmer described above. It is not to be wondered at that these people see pictures of disgusting situations when anyone speaks of keeping poultry.

We conceive it to be one of the chief missions of the poultry press of today to strive in every way in its power to correct these various wrong impressions of the poultry-keeping industry, and to instill into the minds of thoughtful people generally the fact that poultry raising and poultry keeping, when properly intelligently and systematically carried on, is one of the prettiest, cleanest, most interesting and most profitable pursuits in which a person can become engaged.

Laying hens should not be over-fed or have too warm quarters as it will have an unfavorable effect on egg fertility. Oftentimes an egg will be fertile and still the germ may not have sufficient vitality to produce a strong chick under ordinary incubator conditions.

* * *

The following has been tested and we consider it a reliable receipe. One and one-half pounds quick lime (previously burnt) one-quarter pound common salt dissolved together in two gallons of boiling water. When cold mix in one-third ounce of cream of tartar. The eggs can be put in the mixture or they can be put in some vessel and the mixture poured on them. Eggs so preserved should keep well for seven to eight months. The mixture must cover the eggs, and as it evaporates a little water can be added. If an egg becomes cracked when in the mixture it must be removed at once.

* * *

Thirteen parts of albumen, ten parts of fat and two parts of other solids constitute the egg. There is no starch or amyloid matter in an egg. If such ingredients make good food for the chicks, why not for the chicken? The chick absorbs the yolk part immediately before leaving the shell and is it not common sense to follow nature and provide the diet nearest to this for the earlier stage of the chicken's growth?

* * *

Persistent advertising is bound to win out.

* * *

Recently we received a letter from Sandusky, O., telling us that ducks were dying by the hundreds in the marshy regions bordering on Lake Erie. Examination finds in the head feathers of many of the ducks a small insect not unlike the flea. Whether or not this is responsible for the destruction cannot be determined.



Columbian Wyandottes, Owned by Nirvana Poultry Yards, Stamford, Conn.

THE HOUDAN FOWL AND ITS BREEDING

(Written Expressly for The American Fancier)

By Rev. Carl E. Petersen

To breed any breed or variety of a breed, up to Standard requirements, demands first of all a Standard, for if every man or woman who breeds fancy fowl was in possession of this book, which, after all has been said regarding its faults, still remains the only guide by which the unexperienced breeder of fancy fowl may find out what is demanded in the birds he is breeding.

Every breeder has his idea about what a certain breed ought to look like, but the standard, without mixing matters, gives the commonly accepted interpretation of all the necessary points of excellence that in all their component parts makes up an attractive whole, which in form and color must be firmly fixed in the mind of the fancier if he expects to make a success.

It would seem that the small cost of this helpful book would be willingly paid but fact is that only a very small percentage of poultry fanciers have a copy of the book in their possession.

We get letter after letter inquiring about certain points in the Houdan and asking for information what the standard says about it, and goodness only knows how many hours it has taken out of our time for the past sixteen years to answer these questions which in most every case never would have been asked if a Standard had been at hand.

It is equally as well a fact that a great deal is done by advertisers to throw out suspicions that will lodge in the mind of the tyro and cause him to wonder whether he after all has the fowls that he thought he had, here for instance is an example: "No Polish or Creve Blood in Their Veins," which would make a real Houdan fancier smile on both sides of the water for to say the very most that can be said regarding this matter as to the origin of the Houdan every authority agrees that the old Caux fowl had something to do in its making and the old Caux fowl was the Creve and which at that time by many was called the "Black Polish" in which I don't fully concur for many reasons that I cannot here give, but suffice it to say that the origin is very obscure and might without contradiction be called unknown, and that there is not the slightest doubt that the Creve was used at some later day over in England and that if it was found necessary to make statements of the above kind it would appear to be more correct to say "No recent Creve or Polish blood in their veins."

If an outcross was desired to improve either size or color in the Houdan we could mention several fowls that would be far more suitable to accomplish this object than either the Creve or the Polish.

To any one who does not know what goes into the making and the history of the Houdan let me advocate the following volumes which will give you much good information and set your mind at rest on a good many questions:

Lewis Wright: "Book of Poultry."

Harrison Weir: "The Poultry Book" (Part XV).

L. C. Verrey: "French Breeds of Poultry."

Charles Lee: "The Houdan Fowl" (Now out of print).

All of which, but the last mentioned, can be obtained at the office of the journal for which this article is written.

We have followed the ups and downs of the Houdan for the past sixteen years; listened to the different controversies regarding color and looking over the different articles written on the subject by all the leading breeders which we have on file cannot but help to see that it is not so much a matter of color as the inability to produce what the standard calls for, and for this reason alone change after change has been proposed so as to make it easier for those that had failed in making correctly the matings that would produce the desired effect.

One of the errors of some of these breeders, and some of them of long standing in the fancy, was to breed an almost black bird, and let the moult produce what their skill was not able to encompass, for it was, of course, an easy observation that the darker the fowl was bred the more sure was she of moulting out into the desired color requirements.

And I say "she," knowingly, because it is mostly in the female line that color is not staple as the males keep their color much better. The Houdan is not the easiest fowl to breed in perfection, but it does not present any more difficulties than many other varieties, yet it is with the Houdan as with other breeds, that its votaries know what constitutes a good exhibition specimen, but how to mate their stock in such a way as to produce it themselves they cannot, and it is this lack of skilfull selection in the breeding pen that causes much of the trouble.



A PAIR OF THE EARLY FRENCH HOUDANS

As they looked when first imported in the early sixties



A NOTED ENGLISH PRIZE WINNING HOUDAN COCK

Winner of Silver Cup at Crystal Palace Show. Such a bird coule not win at any of our shows; note monstrous comb, but which is good style in England

The very light Houdan is easy of production; in fact promiscuous breeding will produce it in two seasons.

The very black bird can also be produced very readily by simply selecting the very dark birds for breeding, but by so doing, the leg color will invariably be black as well as the plumage which is a great detriment to the Houdan, and according to the accepted rulings of the leading judges a disqualification.

It is, however, true that after the first moult the leg color will change into a blue or dirty gray, but this is not "pinkish white," as the standard calls for.

Now where proper mating shows to the very best advantage, is to produce a very dark bird that retains the proper leg color and at the same time shows a neat, clean mottling, the mottling evenly distributed and very small in circumference, for when the fowl mature she will then ripen out into a beautiful bird that will remain so after many succesive moults.

The light Houdan with the strawberry comb we have had, and did not want, the American Fancier wanted something better and after years of selection we finally succeeded in establishing a strain of birds that has come to stay, and the day will never come when the American Fancier will go back to what was at that time called the French Houdan. The French Houdan today could not win in any of our show rooms, nor could the English, the first one is entirely too light to please, and with a monstrously bad comb which is not standard, the English Houdan is much better in both shape and color but has the butterfly comb, which in our country is not tolerated.

The neat V shaped comb is the proper standard comb for this country and our fanciers want nothing else. To give the reader an idea of what both the French and English Houdans look like the two accompanying illustrations will do more than words to establish in their minds the difference between them and our own beautiful birds.

The pair of birds are taken from a French volume on poultry and are a pair of noted winners of years ago, but they have the same general type of the modern French Houdan.

The cock bird is a noted English bird that has won silver cups and blue ribbons at the Crystal Palace show in England, notice the color of both crest and plumage and the monstrously large comb, such a bird could never receive even a C in any of our American shows.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" but doubly dangerous when in all earnest applied to the undoing of work that it took the brain and skill of a whole line of American fanciers nearly fifty years to produce, we have a bird that for style and elegance and aristocratic bearing cannot be excelled anywhere in the world and what we have got we will keep intact and with it the memories of the men that laid the foundations for an improved Houdan fowl on which we today are building at least we fanciers who know what true Houdan type is like.

As to the crest, beard and muffling, I have just one word to say, namely, that without these distinguishing Houdan characteristics in full perfection the Houdan loses its attractiveness and much care should be exerted to breed these as near correct as possible.

I saw not long ago in a journal the following reference to this matter, "it takes more than a crest to make a Houdan," which is an obvious truth, but as a *fancier's bird* all the other things do not count, except when accompanied by a well-shaped large crest, beard and muffling, and the last feature is just as distinct as the other two, for beard should be long and pendulous, and the muffling should curve around up back of the eyes, full and bushy, not a few feathers split in the middle, which is neither beard or muffling.

I may also say that if you want to breed a good full beard and large, heavy muffling, then never use for breeding a bird with large wattles—it is a sure means of finally breeding out both beard and muffling.

The same holds true as to size of Crest and comb must be subdued to produce a very large crest, the larger the comb the smaller the crest will become until after a few years it will be very scant and particularly in the front.

(*Continued on Page 86.*)

(Continued from page 85.)

It is not nature's way to produce both, they are ornaments of use in sexual selection and the two cannot exist together in perfection. Large comb and large wattles are the signs of degeneration in the former, or perhaps more correctly stated, reversion to original type, which must be guarded against.

Another thing not generally known about the Houdan is that it continues to improve in look and style as it grows older and is not in its full perfection till the second year and where a two or three year old cock bird that has moulted his feathers successfully, is used for exhibition he is a very hard bird to beat by his younger competitors, as his furnishings are more complete crest, full and heavy and in body he is filled out into the much desired type of a show bird.

It is the same with hens—they are much finer birds in their second year, and where, as sometimes it is the case, that pullets and hens compete in breeding pens, the pens containing pullets stand little show in comparison with hens if these last are well bred specimens.

But as our space is limited it may be well to finish this article by saying that there never has been a time for many years where as at the present the Houdan fowl was more popular, it is fast becoming the fowl that furnishes the poultryman who wants not only eggs and meat but fine feather as well. What he desires is to make the utility fowl par excellence and the fancy fowl as well, combining in itself what few fowls do, the saying, that beauty and utility goes together.

East and West there is hardly a show, and we have examined the show reports, where the Houdan is not represented, and this, when some of the supposed more popular varieties are only conspicuous by their absence; tried and true, the Houdan is one of the old stand by's that refuses to be ignored, and by sheer merit has pushed to the front.

Tennessee State Fair Show.

Will hold their poultry show at Nashville from September 21 to 26th. They have closed a contract with Spratts Patent Company of Newark, N. J., to coop the show, and undoubtedly this will be under the personal supervision of Mr. T. Farrar Rackham. Special effort is being exerted to have the largest turkey exhibit ever held in the world. At the State Fair the Tennessee Mammoth Bronze Turkey Club will hold its 2nd Annual Meeting. Mr. John A. Murkin will have charge of the poultry department.

* * *

It gives us great pleasure to inform our readers that the June 1st issue of the AMERICAN FANCIER will contain an illustrated article on Bantams by James B. N. Fitch, president of the National Bantam Association.

Sunswick Poultry Farm

Can be reached by the Lehigh Valley R. R., or the New Jersey Central R. R. with station at Plainfield, or the Penna. R. R., with station at Metuchen.

I took the Central of New Jersey and was met by Mr. Delafield at the Plainfield station and after a short drive arrived at the poultry farm at South Plainfield and here we found Mr. G. J. May, Manager, and then started to go through the first pen, when we noticed our old Madison Square Garden friend, "Pride of Kent," who made the sensational winnings in January, 1907, with carrying off first prize in his class and two specials, also silver cup for best Black Orpington male and silver cup for best Orpington in the show.

The poultry farm contains 13½ acres and is situated three-quarters of a mile from the homestead. In one of the large buildings the prize birds are housed. This structure is divided into fourteen breeding pens with runs 100 feet long by 20 feet wide. About 3 feet up from the ground the wire netting between each run is covered with heavy canvas. This keeps the birds from fighting. Further on we went through eight more houses which were 32 feet long. They are used for breeding and the runs are 32 feet wide by 100 feet long with fruit trees planted in each.



One of the Many Chicken Houses and Runs at Sunswick Poultry Farm

Then there is the Cockerel house, 100 feet long. This contains 17 runs, 50 x 5 and over the center of each run is a wide timber roof to act as a shade. Then there are many feed houses and other poultry buildings scattered throughout the farm which is devoted entirely to poultry, no crops being raised. All the houses are piped with running water.

Sunswick Farm devotes their entire energies to Orpingtons—the Black, Buff and White, and we were informed that they had 350 to 400 matured stock and about 400 young stock.

It was with great pleasure I noticed how affectionately Mr. May handled the birds that came within reaching distance. Many of them seemed to know him, and those that would run as others approached did not appear to mind Mr. May's presence; in fact, in most cases they stood still or came toward him.

I was particularly interested in three Black Orpington cockerels; also one Black Orpington Hen by Pride of Kent and I will watch with interest to see what awards they receive at the coming poultry exhibitions. I also saw many other Orpingtons of rare quality. One, a pullet that has all indications of developing into a winner. In another pen "Nabob" lords it over with 10 pullets by Pride of Kent.

Mr. May reports a very successful season so far and also that the egg fertility has been about 80 per cent.

Sunswick Farm for the last two years has cut a wide swath in Orpington alley and won 27 ribbons in Madison Square Garden, including Buff Orpingtons. 2 cock, 2 cockerel, 2-3-5 pullet. In Black, 2-3 cock, 1-3 hen, 3 cockerel, 2-3 pullet. White, 1-3 cock, 2-5 hen, 2 cockerel, 5 pullet. Also 37 ribbons at Boston and creditable winnings at Trenton.

Eating time was drawing near so we had to leave Mr. May and drive over to Mr. Delafield's house, and at the dinner table I found, as is generally the case, that not only the man of the family but the women as well were taking a deep interest in the poultry. Mrs. Delafield and Mr. Delafield's mother are very enthusiastic and can tell you the good points in not only Orpingtons but other varieties.

Pleasant recollections of my visit will long remain with me.

Augusta, Georgia.

The next show dates for the Augusta Poultry Association are November 2 to 7. Their last show was known as the "Quality Show of the South." The judges will be T. Reed Parish, C. W. Fowler and J. S. Jeffrey and will place the awards by comparison judging. W. A. Herman is the secretary of the Association.

* * *

Just received mating list of the Cottage Bantam Yards, Vineland, N. J. (Fincke & Thornton). This catalogue contains sixteen pages, with printing on one side only. Also many half tone illustrations of the poultry plant and individual birds. The cover is made from what is known to printers as crepon paper.

Adrian, Mich.

At the recent annual meeting of the Fence Town Fanciers' Club of Adrian, Mich., J. E. Holyoke was elected president, George L. Alban, vice-president; F. V. Judson, secretary; D. D. Eldredge, assistant secretary; R. J. Stange, treasurer.

Show dates, December 8 to 14, 1908. Judges, Chas. Cram and J. W. Mulinix. F. C. Greenwald, supt.

The club is composed of enthusiastic breeders, is a member of the A. P. A., and expects to make this year's show even better than their last.



Mr. George May Manager, and "Pride of Kent" the Sensational Winner of Sunswick Poultry Farm

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Catalogue of the National S. C. Minorca Club

Is now completed. It contains sixty-two pages with many half-tone photos printed in brown ink on enamel book paper. It makes one think of that high grade literary and pictorial magazine published by Burr McIntosh. Mr. H. W. Billard, the club secretary, did the work and is to be highly commended, as it is about as artistic and elaborate a specialty club catalogue that has ever come before our notice. It was very expensive to get up, and therefore we hope all interested in Minorcas will enclose 6 cents in stamps when ordering one. Mr. H. W. Billard's address is Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y., and he will be pleased to mail a catalogue upon request. Better write him.

Rutherford, New Jersey,

Will hold their next Poultry Exhibition under the management of the Rutherford Poultry and Pigeon Association from December 16th to 19th.

Some Points In Regard to Chicken Rearing.

The one great thing to be desired in the rearing of a chicken is that it may suffer from no check of any kind from the time it emerges from the shell until it arrives at maturity, but that it should make steady progress all along from first to last. There are many ways in which the progress of a growing chicken may be checked, from the ill-effects of which often it never recovers. When bred from healthy and vigorous stock of mature age, chickens have every chance to do well, and in order to make the best of them no stone should be left unturned to aid the birds in making growth and development. Here are a few points well worth remembering which will aid the progress of a growing chicken greatly: 1.—A run on entirely fresh ground which has never previously been occupied by fowls. If the ground abounds in insect life it will be all the more beneficial. 2.—A change to different quarters every few weeks is another aid. This will often help a bird to revive when it seems to be arriving at a standstill. 3.—Variety in the bill-of-fare is another important point. Chickens tire of the same diet day after day, and to vary this as much as possible should be a matter of careful study. All these points are well worth the attention of every poultry keeper, and if they are carried out, this extra care will result in no small gain.—*Feathered Life* (England).

Reading, Pa.

The fanciers of Reading and vicinity have organized a corporation known as the Reading Poultry & Pigeon Association for the advancement of poultry.

They have elected E. B. Ulrich, president (the well-known pigeon judge); Clarence DeTurk, first vice-president; W. H. Orr, treasurer, who is known throughout the States as one of the most prominent Turbit breeders; and W. L. Fulmer, secretary, breeder of R. I. Reds and Buff Leghorns.

They have already secured the rental of the largest hall in Reading, a hall specially adapted for the purpose of holding poultry shows, which will be held from December 7th to 12th at the Auditorium.

Paterson, New Jersey

Recently held a meeting and found it necessary to change the dates of their coming show from the first week in December to the second week.

* * *

The fowls of the Polish class are non-sitters, and are excellent layers during Spring and Summer, but are not very hardy. The Polish breeds are subdivided into white-crested black, golden, silver, white, bearded golden, silver, white and buff laced.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE
From Madison Square Winners 1907
Torresdale Poultry Farm, Torresdale, Pennsylvania

Columbian Wyandottes
Exclusively

Cambridge—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen.

Springfield—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen and 8 club ribbons.

The first time I have ever offered eggs for hatching. Get your stock from a breeder. Show birds in season.

Eggs, $2.00 and $4.00 per setting

F. J. STATIA

Box 626 GRANVILLE, N. Y.

HOUDANS

"Faultless" Houdans the world's best layers of the largest egg laid. Why not get interested in a breed worth keeping?

CATALOG OF STOCK AND EGGS

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.
Sec. Nat. Houdan Club
Cambridge, - - N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN
Box H. *Mount Morris, N. Y.*

Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS
A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl
Eggs, $1.00 eachh

Geo. W. Webb
POULTRY EXPERT
AND JUDGE
34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Buff Plymouth Rock Hen. 1st Hudson, N. Y., 1908. Owned by Chas. G. Coffin, Catskill, N. Y.

Causes of Poor Hatches

AS the breeding and hatching season comes around each year, we are confronted with many inquiries as to the causes of poor hatches. In nine cases out of ten perhaps it is not the fault of the incubator, although in most cases the incubator gets the blame.

Among these complaints we find that chicks die in the shell, or die off rapidly when a week or ten days old, etc. Many cases show chicks of low vitality, making the mortality during the early life of the brood larger than it ought to be. We are pleased to note that as breeders are becoming more expert in the hatching of chicks and in the use of incubators and brooders, these complaints are less numerous.

We believe that poor hatches in most cases can be traced back to the poor condition of the breeding stock which produced the eggs. The strength of the chick dates back to months before the egg is laid. It has been demonstrated to hundreds of now successful poultry raisers that strict attention and the best of care must be given to the breeding pen. The old notion that "an egg is an egg, and any egg that has been fertilized by the male ought to hatch a chick that will live," is fast being exploded, says the *Wisconsin Agriculturist.*

"Weak poultrymen" are the main cause for "weak breeding pens." The health and good breeding condition of the breeders that produce the eggs is not difficult to obtain if only the poultrymen use a little common sense. These considerations are just as important in the breeding and rearing of poultry as it is with any other stock.

Some of the causes of weak breeding pens are inbreeding, breeding from undersized or immature fowls, overfeeding, improper feeding and unsanitary conditions—lice and mites. All these things can be prevented if taken in time. But if neglect and carelessness along these lines has fastened itself upon the flock, then it is hard to get the stock into shape, and often the attempt to condition the breeders is begun so late that the hatching season is upon us before the birds are able to produce the strongest eggs.

Line breeding is all right if it is practiced along scientific and systematic lines, but the pedigrees of the fowls must be kept so that the blood is not crossed too closely and too often. Pure bred stock purchased from reliable fanciers who know how to breed their fowls and still retain the highest constitutional vigor often falls into the hands of amateurs and then, through ignorance of the blood lines, the mischief begins. For instance, a few sittings of eggs are bought of a reliable strain of fowls. Chicks are hatched and a cockerel and the pullets are mated from the same hatch, the purchaser arguing to himself that it will not matter so much the first year. Perhaps this is true, and perhaps it is not—all depending upon the former breeding. Suppose the breeder from whom the stock or eggs are bought has been following a line of inbreeding for years, what then? Care in the selection of stock is all-important. We have seen flocks mixed by too close inbreeding. As one writer remarks, "Predisposition to tuberculosis is a bane to close inbreeding, whether of humans, cattle or fowls."

Breeding from immature stock is another cause of poor hatches. To avoid this, of course, breed from hens that have shown their constitutional vigor by having passed through a vigorous moult and the rigors of winter and are constantly strong. Pullets are all right to breed from if they have been fully matured and have begun to lay before winter sets in. Pullets that are late hatched and do not come to laying maturity until the spring is upon us are not strong breeders and are almost certain to produce weak chicks. We must remember that the vitality of the chick depends as much upon the female that lays the egg as it does upon the male that fertilizes it.

Overfeeding or improper feeding are often the causes of weak chicks. If the pullets are not laying, and we think that it is time they began to lay, we begin by forcing them with foods rich in protein, or green cut bone or beef scrap. Or, they may be laying, but the temptation comes to "force them for eggs" by feeding them a larger ration. Overfeeding or feeding to rich a ration is almost certain to loosen the bowels and weaken the birds; or to crowd the digestion too hard, and result in a case of chronic indigestion and lower the vitality of the hen. The vigor of the chick is, as a result, weakened.

Along with these things, too little exercise is another cause. In the natural wild state fowls hunt and scratch for every kernal of their living. They must search for every seed, bug, insect, etc., that they obtain. This is one reason why wild fowls are so strong and vigorous. The nearer we are consistent with Nature's plan, the more vigorous will our stock be. Accompanying this is lack of fresh air. Too close housing causing unsanitary conditions destroy the vigor that Nature provides for in the wild fowls. That is why curtain-front poultry houses have triumphed so signally over the old style "snug and warm" house of several years ago. The former supplies the fresh air and stimulating exercise that results in vigor and health. All these things should be considered in the care of any flock of poultry, but more especially of the breeding pen if you want to maintain the vigor and strength of the fowls and thus secure strong, vigorous chicks that will live to maturity.





Columbian Wyandotte Hen "Beatrice," winner of first prize at Hornell last year as a pullet. Bred and owned by L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

For 25 cents each we will mail to any part of the United States and Canada any one of the following formulas:

How to Fatten Fowls Quickly.
Good-by Lice. (Two formulas.)
The Greatest Egg Producing Food for Poultry.
Condition Powder for Poultry When Symptoms of a Disease Appear.
The Greatest American Poultry Food to Keep Fowls Healthy.
How to Make Hens Lay all the Year.
How to Determine Sex of Eggs for Hatching.
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TEN CENTS A BUSHEL.

IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? (Patent Pending) If so, you want my new book, title

Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved

which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my lifetime experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. Are your eggs running 90 to 95 per cent. fertile and are you raising 80 to 95 per cent. of all chicks hatched. Do your broilers go 1¼ to 1½ lbs. in 7 weeks, if not, you want my system. Visit my new 2,000 laying plant and see how I do it. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Circulars and testimonials free. My third edition of 5,000 copies revised now ready. Eggs in any quantity from my famous W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns, $6.00 per 100. No order too large.

EDGAR BRIGGS
Box O, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
FORMERLY NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

A. & B. Schilling, Rochester, N. Y., have sent us their folder which is artistically printed and well illustrated. It contains eight pages printed on good quality white paper and the cover is printed on a yellow tinted board.

* * *

Lorain, Ohio.

Next show will be held January 5th to 8th. J. E. Gult and Chas. E. Cram will judge. F. W. Ge Meiner is the secretary of the association.

PRIZE LAYING STOCK

S. C. Brown and Buff Leghorn Eggs for hatching

$1.50 per 15

A. A. LeFevre Lancaster, Pa



The AMERICAN FANCIER
ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE REMOVED.

THE photographic reproduction on title page of this issue illustrates the Etablissement d'Aviculture de Mme. Paderewska Riond-Bosson pres Morges, Switzerland.

On another page we publish a description of Riond-Bosson and we are glad that we have been so fortunate in being able to secure these pictures as we know they will interest both our American and European readers.

The palace, park and poultry grounds cover 43 hectares (107½ acres) and the vineyards, orchards and farm lands 56 hectares (140 acres).

From Riond-Bosson can be seen the snow-capped Alps and then beneath the warm, wonderfully colored surface of Lake Geneva.

Sometime I hope to visit Madame Paderewska at Switzerland and will write a detailed description of her poultry plant with photographs of the poultry houses and individual prize birds.

Madame Paderewska has very kindly offered to write Switzerland notes for THE AMERICAN FANCIER, which we know will be appreciated by our readers.

In addition to making a study of the poultry industry of Switzerland, Mme. Paderewska has traveled in many foreign countries and also made an extended tour throughout America with Ignace Paderewska, the world-famed pianist.

During her tour in this country she was accompanied by Mr. R. C. Heck, her American representative, who, by the way, is also a poultry fancier and was of great assistance to Mme. Paderewska in selecting different fowl for her Switzerland establishment.

It is very pleasing to know that Mme. Paderewska, with millions of dollars to satisfy any fancy, has, in preference to all others, centered her endeavors and affections with raising pure-bred poultry.

* * *

From time to time we hear of many new theories, but we would like to hear that these new theories have been tried and proven. A theory is of no value until it has become an established fact. We hope our readers will think this matter over carefully and take up some new theory that they believe in and work at it until they have proved it to be a success. Or in a case where they doubt the correctness of a certain theory, work at it until they have positively disapproved the existing theory.

Election of Officers of the American Poultry Association.

At the annual election for the year 1908 the following was the result:

President, Chas. M. Bryant, 706, against H. S. Babcock, 69; first vice-president, H. B. Donavan, 509; O. L. McCord, 91; J. C. Williams, 159, O. P. Bennett, 2; second vice-president, Miller Purvis, 493; D. M. Owen, 166; W. W. Browning, 103; secretary-treasurer, Ross C. H. Hallock, 471, W. S. Russel, 282; John Brinkman; members of executive board, T. E. McGrew, 658; Geo. S. Barnes, 452; Reise V. Hicks, 490; James A. Tucker, 240; Horace Atwood, 232; H. B. Savage, 91; Frank Langford, 82; Chas. H. Ring, 6; D. M. Owen, 3; W. R. Graham, 1; W. A. Doolittle, 1. Therefore the officers for 1908 are: President, Chas. M. Bryant; first vice-president, H. B. Donavan; second vice-president, Miller Purvis; secretary and treasurer, Ross C. H. Hallock; members of the Executive Board, T. F. McGrew, Reise V. Hicks and George S. Barnes.

* * *

Last week a fancier from England called at the office and, talking over the day-old chicken industry of his country, said that he recently heard from good authority that last year over 300,000 day-old chicks had been sent by express in ventilated boxes. Many of these chicks were sent to Scotland and Ireland and the death rate on the journey did not average seven-eights of one per cent.

* * *

It is with deep regret that we have to herewith publish the fact that Mr. Gilbert M. Gowell, who recently severed his connections with the Maine Experimental Station, committed suicide by shooting himself while suffering from melancholia. Mr. Gowell was sixty-three years old and widely known as a poultry expert.

* * *

Secretaries of country fairs and poultry associations in deciding who to appoint as judge should be most careful in their selection, and not be influenced by politics.

* * *

There is no "best breed," although many poultrymen will try to impress upon you that the breed they raise is the best. Of course some breeds are better than others, but as far as we know there is no "best," as everything depends upon the strain. A certain number of poultrymen may keep the same breed with different results.

The Recent Chicago Show

Has sent out notices that their last show did not bring in enough money to pay the premiums, but these will be paid next January.

* * *

A Western Houdan Club is now being formed. Full information can be obtained from Oscar Wolf, 2347 Upton Ave., No. Minneapolis, Minn., or Geo. M. McCrea, 4026 Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

A. T. Stewart truthfully said, "He who invests a dollar in business should invest a dollar in advertising that business."

* * *

Fourth Annual Exhibition.

At the annual meeting of the Mohawk Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, held in Little Falls, April 30, E. M. Budlong, of Frankfort, N. Y., was elected president, A. G. Bouck, secretary, and F. W. Ashenhurst, treasurer. It was decided to hold the fourth annual show some time the first part of January, 1909. Judging from all indications it will be the largest, if not the best ever held in the Mohawk Valley. Premium list will be out by December 1. Any information in regard to the fourth annual show may be had by addressing the secretary, Mr. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y.

E. M. BUDLONG,
President.

* * *

Dunmore, Pa., May 7, 1908.

Editor of AMERICAN FANCIER,
New York City, N. Y.,

Gentlemen—I have read with considerable interest Mr. Harry Miller's letter of May 1st in your valuable paper, in reference to Mr. L. L. Bright's New York Pullet having taken first pen in Scranton show as Mr. Miller says. I would like to make one or two corrections in his article as published. In the first place I am sure Mr. Bright's N. Y. Pullet was not in the Scranton Show; for I saw her on Mr. Bright's premises while the show was in progress. In the second place Mr. Miller is mistaken with reference to the Special Cash Prizes. In Mr. Miller's article he credits Mr. Bright with one cash special, while the fact is Mr. Bright took two: a $5 Special for the best cock, and another $5 Special for best display in Columbian Wyandotte class. Mr. Miller took one $5 Cash Special for best pullet—as he says.

Now, Mr. Editor, in all spirit of fair play I hope you will publish this article in the next issue of the AMERICAN FANCIER. In am

Yours sincerely,
HOMER B. HAND,
331 Butler Street, Dunmore, Pa.

* * *

St. Mary's, Ohio.

The St. Mary's Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their next annual show, November 25th to 28th, 1908, with the veteran Judge Ben S. Myers of Crawfordsville, Ind., to place the awards. Local interest will be increased by the holding of a Corn Show at the same time, and in connection with the poultry exhibit. One of the largest shows ever held in this section is expected. W. L. Smith, president; F. F. Aschbacher, secretary.

* * *

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club has a new system of dividing the United States and Canada into seven districts. Each one will have a vice-president and each district will be given a Cup to take the place of one National Cup, as heretofore.

* * *

January 6th to 13th are dates for the Fourth Annual Show of the Yakima Poultry Association, at which W. C. Denny will place the awards.

* * *

Mr. James Glasgow, of Mountainside Farm, Mahwah, N. J., called at the office last week and wonders if Mr. Rowland Story now orders when thirsty a Scotch Minorca or a Scotch high-ball. Glasgow is well known in Bantam and Fantail alleys, but seems to show much interest in Story's experience with Minorca eggs from the high seas.

The catalogue of L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y., is well illustrated with half-tone cuts made by A. O. Schilling, and it is also well printed on white paper with a tinted cover. Mr. Sweet will be pleased to mail one upon request.

* * *

Athens, Ohio.

Second Annual Poultry Show will be held from January 19th to 23rd, under the management of the Southern Ohio Poultry Association of which W. C. Hoodlet is secretary. This association will also have charge of the poultry exhibit at the Athens Country Fair, which is held August 10th to 13th, about four months previous to the Second Annual Poultry Show.

* * *

KANSAS CITY, MO.,
May 6, '08.

Mr. Leonard W. Lott,
Editor THE AMERICAN FANCIER,
New York City.

DEAR SIR:

Note that you had an interview with Madame Paderewska and that she convinced you that she paid me $7,500 for a pen of my "Crystal" White Orpingtons. You wanted to know why I did not make this clear to the public long ago. I got the money so what is it to me what the other fellow thinks. Quite a number of Poultry Editors have visited my farm in the last two or three weeks in reference to this matter, and I took them down to the Bank and convinced them. Some people seem to think that was an awful big sale. I don't when you stop to consider the kind of birds Madame Paderewska got. Let me add right here, that whenever a breeder raises birds like I sold Madame Paderewska he don't need to go far to sell them for a thousand or two thousand dollars apiece.

Show me a hen that will equal "Peg," my famous $5,000 hen, that has been spoken of by over six thousand newspapers in the world within the last three months, and I will buy her and pay even more for her. You take, for instance, my "Crystal" White Orpington Cockerel that won Sweepstakes at the late Chicago Show over all White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, in fact over all chickens in the American, Asiatic, Mediterranean and English Classes, competition open to the world.

Now, what is a bird like that worth? If I were to tell you that I positively refused $10,000 for this bird from a fancier who is thinking of taking up the White Orpingtons, you would have to be convinced the same as with the Paderewska sale. The only difference was, he wanted me to take $3,500 in cash and the balance of sixty-five hundred dollars in notes, which did not suit me.

Now, the public would say, how is a breeder going to get his money out of a $10,000 bird. You know, Mr. Lott, what that bird would be worth from an advertising standpoint. I showed several Poultry Editors, that visited me lately, that we were returning money daily to people that were sending for settings of eggs, and you must remember that we get as high as $30 and $45 for a setting of eggs.

Mr. Lott, we could have sold over three thousand more birds this season if we would have had them. We know what advertising means. Advertising is what brought about the sale with Madame Paderewska. I also must tell you that I just received a clipping from the *New York Journal*, date April 27th, wherein I see that Madame Paderewska's birds won first prize at Lausanne, Switzerland. Now that is very gratifying to me.

So thanking you for your letter, and always glad to hear from you, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
ERNEST KELLERSTRASS.

Great Falls, Mont.

Next show will be held January 4 to 7. George Holden will judge. At the last poultry exhibition held at Great Falls, in January, 800 fowl were exhibited. White Wyandottes, White Rocks and Buff Wyandottes were the largest classes.

The June 1st issue will contain an illustrated article on Bantams by James B. N. Fitch, President of the National Bantam Association.



MR Escoffier, the great French chef, while in New York was asked what he found to be the best American dish. Mr. Escoffier replied, Philadelphia squab, and further stated such cannot be had in all Europe or in any other place, and in honor of it I have composed a new dish. This is how it should be made: Fresh noodles boiled about ten minutes in salted water; dry them and add butter and Parmesian cheese grated fine. Serve in timbale crust half full. Fill the timbale with filet of squab and crabfish, with cream sauce.

Squab served in the many different styles is a most delicious dish and the demand for it is increasing every year and the market price is most staple. Although many have started squab plants with or without success, the fact remains that the demand is more than the supply, and when a man as noted as Mr. Escoffier pronounces it America's leading dish we hardly think the squab industry will suffer for years to come.

Unlike the Belgian hare, the squab is a most dainty and tasty dish. We all remember the Belgian hare craze which was started by alluring statements of their value for the pan. Although the hare was served in many styles the public didn't relish them, and their downfall was as quick as their step to prominence.

Twenty or thirty pairs of homers can be kept with very little trouble or expense and the table can be supplied many times during the year with squabs which can be served in many different styles found in any recipe book.

Breeding squabs for the market is another proposition and is a business pure and simple which requires both capital and experience to make it a success, and then it must be on a large scale—say from 1,000 pairs and upwards. One must also have the buildings and suitable location for a successful plant, but to be able to furnish your table with a dinner now and then nearly any small yard is sufficient space.

* * *

There is no doubt but that the different specialty clubs have done much in bringing their varieties before the public. The fancier hardly realizes the amount of work necessary to make a club a success. This work is, in nine cases out of ten, left to the secretary, which should not be. Every member should take an active part in the club's welfare. To progress it is necessary that special inducements be made for the novice, or beginner. This is too often neglected. The funds of the club are spent for cups, cash specials for competition amongst a few, and in some instances a very few, indeed. Of late years in nearly every variety we have one or two deck sweepers, and the rest—well, they continue to breed a few, but with little or no heart in the variety. This has happened in a number of varieties and has had a most disasterous effect. In England we find a very different state of affairs. We will find the same fancier beaten three or four years ago showing with all enthusiasm and with the result each year that improvemnt is made and the competition is stronger. There are a number of varieties which have made rapid strides in America. Take for instance the Dragoon, Exhibition Flying Homer, Jacobins, Fantail and Pigmy Pouters and a few other varieties. Helmets have gained favor with many, while Carriers with others. But in most varieties, of course with some exceptions, the variety is pushed for a time and then quietly passes to the Any-Other-Variety class.

* * *

Wm. Wamsley of Vineland, N. J., has a pigeon's egg 6¼ by 7⅜ inches in size. Inside the shell was found the meat of an ordinary egg and inside of that a perfectly formed pigeon egg of natural size, with a hard shell and perfect form. We have heard of many freak eggs but this is most extraordinary.

* * *

Pigeon Paused in Tower Hawks Own.

The remains of a carrier pigeon, which had stopped for a few moments to secure rest in its flight without realizing its dangerous position, was found today in the tower of the Post-office Department building by George F. Shaw, the assistant superintendent of the building, while making his rounds of inspection.

The head, wings, and legs, picked clean, were all that remained of the pigeon.

The pigeon made the mistake of poaching on the preserves of a family of hawks that have made their home in the tower for several years. There are four of them, a proud, clannish family. They feast daily on the pigeons that they catch on the streets in the rear of the department building, and, being no respectors of persons or birdships, they made meat of the carrier which had inadvertently appeared in their midst.—*Washington Times.*

* * *

Not contented with owning one of the best collections of both crested and plain Helmets to be found in America, Mr. A. E. Robst has hunted in the wilds of Germany for suitable outcrosses in the breeding line to perfect the Hawthorne strain. It is just this spirit which has done much to improve American-bred pigeons. The breeder today who believes he cannot improve his strain is in error, and his downfall will come sooner or later. We often hear the expression, "I can't improve my present strain," and from the "wise ones." We call to mind one of America's leading breeders of a few years back who by some strange coincidence had this thoroughly impressed on his mind, and sad to relate, in three years was down and out, as the expression goes, in the fancy. New blood of the right sort will always improve any strain, and has done much to perfect the pigeon as we have them today.

PIGEONS

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

SHORT AND LONG FACED TUMBLERS in Almonds, Kites, Mottles and Selfs, Parlor Tumblers, Single, Double and Rollers, High-flying Tipplers, Birmingham Rollers, White Fantails, English Carriers, Jacobins and choice Squab breeding Homers; also, Game and Cochin Bantams. Frank W. Albrecht, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—12 OF MY LATE 1907 hatched Flying Homers, trained from 30 to 60 miles, at $3 per pair; to every one purchasing two pair I will give a pedigreed Hen, flown at least 500 miles; the 3 premium birds all diploma winners; write. Earl Hepler, New Bethlehem, Pa.



NISEQUOGUE FANTAILS
White Black

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.
No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island N. Y.

Your Pigeons will do well if you give them FOUSTS HEALTH GRIT, in use for 18 years

A preparation necessary to the digestive nature of cage birds, combined with medicinal properties that insures health and sturdiness. Most all the large pigeon breeders use it and one says "of course, there are lots of other grits cheaper, but there are *none as good as Foust's.*" No other grit or medicine needed. Send for free sample and watch the pigeons eat it.

$2.00 PER 100 LB. SACK, F.O.B., CAMDEN.

FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Write for Wholesale Price

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

W. J. BROWN
Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE

230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

KENTUCKY PIGEON LOFT. **Nothing but the Best**

My Stock consists of the genuine Antwerp Homers, imported direct from Belgium by me personally. Write for circular.

Exclusive Dealer of Imported Homers.

WILL W. ROBERTS, **Nicholasville, Ky.**

FOR SALE-- Large squab breeding HOMERS, Plymouth Rock Strain. Mated Homers, $1.00 pair. Young Homers, 50c pair.

Address, J. O. PETERSON, Norris City, Ill.

THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.

PIGEONS FOR SALE

HOMERS, extra good birds, all related to 500 and 1,000 mile birds, in lots of 5 pairs or more at 65 cents pair.

CUMULETS, large strong birds, all imported stock, few left, lots of 3 pairs at $1.00 pair.

A. S. DENNISON, Manager,
WARWICK, R. I.

FOR SALE—WHITE FANTAILS FROM IMPORTED STOCK; FOUR DOLLARS A PAIR. P. F. SEARS, TRUMANSBURG, N. Y.

THE FOLLOWING AT $1.50 PER BIRD—4 White Fantail Hens, 2 Black Fantail Cocks, 3 Splash Jacobin Cocks, 1 Blue Pouter Cock, 2 pair of Black Fantails for $4, 3 pair of Homers for $4. Pair of Pit Games for $5. James Cahill, 35 O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Cock winning 1st, Chicago, 1908.
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Cock winning 1st, Kansas City, January, 1908.
Cock winning 2d, Kansas City, January, 1908.
Cock winning 3d, Kansas City, January, 1908.
Cock winning 4th, New York, December, 1907.
Cock winning 1st, New York, 1907.
Cock winning 1st, New York, 1906.
Cock winning 1st, London, England, 1906.
Cock winning 1st, New York, as cockerel, 1905.
Cock heading 1st Pen, New York, 1907.
Cock winning 1st, Boston, 1906.
Cock winning 1st, Newark, 1906.
Cock winning 4th, New York, 1905-1906.
Cock winning 4th, New York, 1907.
Cock winning 2d, New York, 1906.
Cock winning 2d, Boston and Newark, 1906.
Cock winning 1st, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cock winning 2d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cock winning 1st, Chicago, 1907.
Cock winning 2d, Chicago, 1907.
Cock winning 1st, St. Louis, 1907.
Cock winning 2d, St. Louis, 1907.
Cock winning 3d, St. Louis, 1907.
Cock winning 4th, St. Louis, 1907.
Hen winning 1st, New York, Dec., 1907.
Hen winning 2d, New York, Dec., 1907.
Hen winning 4th, New York, Dec., 1907.
Hen winning 1st, Chicago, 1908.
Hen winning 2d, Chicago, 1908.
Hen winning 3d, Chicago, 1908.
Hen winning 4th, Chicago, 1908.
Hen winning 1st, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Hen winning 2d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Hen winning 3d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Hen winning 4th, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Hen winning 1st, New York, 1907.
Hen winning 1st, New York, 1906.
Hen winning 1st, New York, 1905.
Hen winning 1st, Boston, 1907.
Hen winning 4th, Boston, 1906.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, New York, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, New York, 1905.
Hen winning 2d, Boston, 1906.
Hen winning 2d, Newark, 1906.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, New York, 1905.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, New York, 1905; also 1907.
Hen winning 3d, New York, 1905-1906.
Hen winning 1st, Newark, 1906, and special for whitest bird in show room.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, New York, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, New York, and 3d, Boston, 1906.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, Boston, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, Pen, New York, 1907.
Hen winning 1st, Newark, 1906.
Hen winning 1st, Pen, Boston, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, Pen, New York, 1907.
Hen winning 1st, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Hen winning 3d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Hen winning 4th, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Hen winning 1st, St. Louis, 1907.
Hen winning 2d, St. Louis, 1907.
Hen winning 3d, St. Louis, 1907.
Hen winning 4th, St. Louis, 1907.
Cockerel winning 1st, New York, Dec., 1907.
Cockerel winning 3d, New York, Dec., 1907.
Cockerel winning 5th, New York, Dec., 1907.
Cockerel winning 1st, Chicago, 1908.
Cockerel winning 2d, Chicago, 1908.
Cockerel winning 4th, Chicago, 1908.
Cockerel winning 5th, Chicago, 1908.
Cockerel winning 1st, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Cockerel winning 2d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Cockerel winning 3d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Cockerel winning 4th, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Cockerel winning 5th, New York, 1907.
Cockerel winning 1st, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cockerel winning 2d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cockerel winning 3d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cockerel winning 5th, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Cockerel winning 1st, Chicago, 1907.
Cockerel winning 2d, Chicago, 1907.
Cockerel winning 1st, St. Louis, 1907.
Cockerel winning 2d, St. Louis, 1907.
Cockerel winning 3d, St. Louis, 1907.
Cockerel winning 4th, St. Louis, 1907.
Pullet winning 1st, New York, Dec., 1907.
Pullet winning 3d, New York, Dec., 1907.
Pullet winning 1st, Chicago, 1908.
Pullet winning 2d, Chicago, 1908.
Pullet winning 3d, Chicago, 1908.
Pullet winning 5th, Chicago, 1908.
Pullet winning 1st, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Pullet winning 2d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Pullet winning 3d, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Pullet winning 4th, Kansas City, Jan., 1908.
Pullet winning 1st, New York, 1907.
Pullet winning 1st, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Pullet winning 2d, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Pullet winning 3d, Jamestown, Exposition, 1907.
Pullet winning 4th, Jamestown Exposition, 1907.
Pullet winning 1st, Chicago, 1907.
Pullet winning 2d, Chicago, 1907.
Pullet winning 3d, Chicago, 1907.
Pullet winning 1st, St. Louis, 1907.
Pullet winning 2d, St. Louis, 1907.
Pullet winning 3d, St. Louis, 1907.
Pullet winning 4th, St. Louis, 1907.

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BLACK RED GAME BANTS
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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES; TRI-COLOR and Sable and White; full pedigrees; best of breeding; reasonable price. Hucker & Son, "Highland Farm," Elma Center, N. Y.

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PIT GAMES—SOME FINE BIRDS—PENS scoring 94½—will exchange eggs for Bantam eggs, any variety. Edwin Reichart, Archbold, Ohio.

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WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTYfive cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

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SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Heavy layers; pure bred; grand exhibition strain; eggs, $5.00 per 15; mixed Chicks, 8 cents each; P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Penna.

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HOUDANS — PEDIGREE BRED FROM 265 up-record females, and prodgeny my "Three Graces," three of the best Houdans yet produced; bred along same lines as by McAvoy for high glossy color, etc.; Chicks, my eggs, have won in our greatest shows; catalogue of cuts, testimonials, etc. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President, National Houdan Club.

I BREED HOUDANS FOR BEAUTY, combined with utmost utility. I claim the heaviest Winter layers, the largest snow-white eggs, extraordinary vigor and weight. When you buy eggs of me you get a square deal. You can depend absolutely on this. I have twice refused $1,000 for my best 15 hens. Eggs from these birds, at my price, are the cheapest Houdan eggs in America. Sent for my Houdan Book and real photographs. W. D. Gay, Essex, Iowa.

IF YOU KEEP HOUDANS AND WANT to improve your flock, "Quality" Houdans will help you. If you are just starting—get some eggs from good Houdans—Quality Houdans—they will please you and make money for you. I have no birds for sale, but have a few settings of eggs from some of the finest Houdans in America for sale; send me your address and I will send you a Houdan Standard; or, send me $3.50 and get 15 eggs from a pen averaging 95 1-7. J. Waltet Breeden, Bradford, Penna.

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BLACK JAVAS. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have sold to W. J. Wheelock, Wadsworth, N. Y., my entire flock of Javas, including winners and progeny winners at Hagerstown, Wheeling, Columbus, Rochester. Charles Gilmore. Eggs, $1.50 per setting. Address, W. J. Wheelock, Wadsworth, N. Y.

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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

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BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

BLACK LANGSHANS—I HAVE SOME fine birds. Will exchange eggs for Bantam eggs, any variety. Edwin Reichert, Archbold, Ohio.

VERY FINE PEN OF BLACK LANGshans for sale—ten pullets and one extra good cockerel. Twenty dollars takes the lot. They are cheap at double the price. Reason for selling them—lack of room. L. A. Hodge, Cobleskill, N. Y.

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MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARTFORD Mills, N. Y.—Buff Leghorns exclusively. For 15 years birds from my yards, for me and my customers, have won highest honors in the leading shows: Have won the Club Cup and three Special Club Ribbons. Eggs reduced. Breeders and chicks for sale. Prices reasonable.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—First class laying stock for sale in yearling hens and pullets at reasonable prices, quality considered. Eggs from best laying pens $2 per 30 balance of season; from Exhibition matings, $2 per 15. Can ship by Wells Fargo or United States Express. State your preference. Dr. Decker, Bradford, New York.

BUFF LEGHORN COCKEREL, SECOND at Rutherford, January, 1908; fourth at Paterson, December, 1907, for sale, price $5. Also eggs from 1st, 3d and 4th pullets at Paterson, December, 1907, mated with 1st cockerel at Rutherford, 1908. E. Roberts, Chester, Orange Co., N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—After mating our pens for 1908 we have for sale 20 cockerels and 50 hens and pullets, all No. 1 breeders. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. Write just what you want. We have the birds. Lynd Brothers, Nassau, N. Y., Rens. County.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; 75% fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts." If you want the best, write Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Second cock, Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907 (winner of $50 Silver Cup), heads my best pen for 1908; mated with all prize winning females; send for mating list. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Boston St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. AT Rochester, N. Y., 1908, I won 1st and 3d Cockerel, 3d Pullet, Special for 2d best exhibit, 6 other Specials, on 5 entries; at Butler, Pa., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Pullet, 1st Cock, 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d pens; at Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Cockerel, 3d Cock, 2d and 4th Pullet; eggs for hatching; stock for sale. Ralph Oliver, Punxsutawney, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. LINE BRED for fancy and utility; my birds won twelve premiums on thirteen entries during the past season; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 13; $5 per 26; utility, $1.50 per 13; $2.50 per 26. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. S. C. WHITE Leghorns of the choice Van Dreser strain; splendid in standard points and very heavy layers; eggs, $1 per 15; $1.50 per 30; $4 per 100. Model Poultry Farm, Glenn S. Hardy, Prop., R. R. No. 1, Winthrop, New York.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS, HEAVY Winter and all year round layers. Won at big Buffalo show, 1907—1st pen, 1st, 2d Pullets, 2d, 3d Cockerels and 5 Specials; a few trios for sale; eggs, $2 per 13. A. F. Almendinger, Box B, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE FLOCK OF S. C. Buff Leghorns, in trios, pens, or the entire flock at right prices, which include all my recent prize winners; also, young Chicks, different ages; eggs, $2.00 per setting or $5.00 per 100. Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md.

FOR SALE—PEN ROSE COMB BUFF Leghorns, Cockerels and four Pullets, $10; pen Single Comb White Leghorns—Cock and four Hens, $10; also, pen Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, $10; all good birds and grand layers; must sell for want of room; satisfaction guaranteed. Steve C. Burghardt, Interlaken, Mass.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—IF you want large white eggs from pure white Hens, the big kind, Winter layers, write quick; eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; baby Chicks, $10 per 100; also, a few choice breeders for sale. W. A. Hudson, Fort Plain, N. Y.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorca eggs, guaranteed to hatch; circular free, describes and tells why they are the most profitable breed; prices reasonable. Address the Black Minorca Farm, Le Raysville, Pa. George F. Pratt, Manager.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—ONE special pedigreed pen from Northup's best ped. stock—$10.00 per 15. All others equally good, headed by ped. males—$5.00 per 15. A. M. Collins, Shuchan, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Bred Northup's strain 14 years; winning wherever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100; five day old chicks, 25 cents each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION WHITE Minorcas. Winners at New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pan American and Canada's leading shows; also, in the hands of my customers at Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Johntown; a few choice pullets and hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. J. N. O'Neil, Box 1006, Station C, Toronto, Canada.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

EGGS FROM 30 PENS BLACK MINORCAS —Guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance; stock for sale; large 28 page catalogue. George H. Northup & Son, Raceville, N. Y.

ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB Black Minorcas at the Great National Show, Washington, D. C., made a clean sweep—11 prizes, 6 Specials, 4 Ribbons. Winners and youngsters for sale to make room. Eggs $3. Guaranteed 6-hatch, regardless of distance. Circular free. Ed. Crouch, Twining, D. C.

MINORCAS—PEN NO. 1—Cock, 1st Philadelphia, 1907; 1st East Greenwich, 1907; mated with seven hens and three pullets; hens winning 1, 2 and 3 Philadelphia, 1907; 1, 2 and 3 Trenton, and 1 and 2, Bridgeton. The pullets are by the above hens. Pen No. 2—Cock 2d Mt. Holly, 1906, mated with ten pullets from the 1st Pen. Eggs from Pen No. 1, $3 per setting; Pen No. 2, $2 per setting. Write to James T. Baldwin, 3609 Van Kirk St., Wissinoming, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

EGGS AND LITTLE CHICKS, FIFTY VIA. Land and Water Fowls; Eggs, $1.00 per 15, or $5.00 per hundred; week old chicks, 10 cents a piece or $10.00 per hundred; also, Scotch Collie and Bull Dogs. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Wellsville, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

WHITE ROCKS AND S. C. REDS; WINners wherever shown. At the big Hudson show I won 7 regular and 5 special premiums on 8 entries in strong competition; if you want something choice just drop a line for prices to Chas. W. Maize, Glenco Mills, N. Y. Col. Co.

1500 BABY CHICKS READY APRIL 27TH, and each week thereafter; S. C. White Leghorns, 10c.; White Wyandottes, 12½c.; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15c.; each; fine stock; safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed; poultry supplies and insecticides. John W. Dennis, Deposit, New York.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, that are bred to lay and live up to their breeding; eggs, 13 for $1.00; Mammoth White Pekin Ducks, the cream of the breed, but not cream colored; eggs, 11 for $1.00. Richard Dickson, Box 574, Monticello, N. Y.

TWENTY EGGS, $1. REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, Hamburgs; 30 other varieties; also, Pigeons, Hares, etc.; list free. A. L. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

EGGS $1 PER SETTING. SINGLE COMB Buff Orpingtons, Anconas and Pekin Ducks; don't wait, but send orders at once; satisfaction guaranteed. H. Dotzert, Petersburg, Ill.

EGGS, FIVE CENTS EACH; INCUBATOR eggs, $3 for 12 dozen case, W. and B. Leghorns, Dominiques, Barred P. Rocks; stock, $2.50 per trio; one extra fine Duroe Jersey sow, 7 months old, $9; extra good poultry, stock and grain farm of 81½ acres, well improved, price, $3,000. Elsie Richter, R. No. 2, Seaman, Ohio.

FAVEROLLES; EGGS THAT WILL hatch winners—Salmon Faverolles, Ermine Faverolles, Lakenvelders; imported stock eggs, $3 per 15; S. C. Black Minorca eggs, $1.50 per 15; Columbian Wyandottes, $2 per 15; stock for sale; fine specimens. Chester D. Robinson, Epping, New Hampshire.

BLACK DRAGOONS, $2 PAIR. ENGLISH CARRIERS, $5 pair and up. Ponderous Light-Brahma eggs, $1 a doz. Reachy B. B. Game Bantam eggs, $1 a doz. Mongolian Pheasant eggs, $2 a doz. One pair Mongolian Pheasants, $5. The above are all No. 1 stock—no trash. L. Iserman, 17 Heck Place, Detroit, Mich.

THE ANGELL SYSTEM OF SECURING fertile eggs is positively the greatest discovery of modern times; 100% of fertile eggs is certain—and guaranteed; no medicine; nothing to buy; just brains put into practical operation to carry out nature's secret; $1 postpaid. New Jersey Poultry Journal, Orange, N. J. Box F.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTONS—WORLD'S BEST quality. Blue ribon strain. Winners of over 200 prizes. Eight Silver Cups, many specials. Have supplied winners for many leading shows. Jamestown, 3 entries, 1st cockerel, 3d hen, pullet. Virginia State Show Cup, best hen and pullet, entire show. Eggs. Grand matings. Circulars. F. S. Bullington, Box L, Richmond, Va.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

COCKERELS, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, bred from winners, to produce winners. My birds won again at the great Rochester, N. Y. Show, Jan. 13-18. Eggs from choice matings $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence cheerfully answered. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS. A FEW GOOD male birds for sale; eggs that will produce winners, $3 per 15; or $5 per 30; won 4 firsts and 1 second on 5 entries at the Easton, Pa. show; state your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFF exclusively. Original stock purchased fro Cook & Sons and Willow Brook Farm. Entered four Cockerels at Utica, won 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, in good competition; also, Color Special on all Orpingtons; great layers and bred for exhibition; write. De Witt C. Wiles, Fort Plain, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGTONS—Buffs, one yard only, headed by a 10½ lb. Cock, one of the best shaped birds ever shown; winner of 5 firsts, one Special; Hens and Pullets, 9 firsts, 4 Specials; eggs, $2 per 15. H. H. Rudge, Great Barrington, Mass.

ORPINGTON EGGS, S. C. BLACK—FIRST prize winners, Buffalo, Utica, Erie, Pa., Bradford and Salamanca. Pure Willow Brook stock direct, $1.50 per 15; now is your time to get something good for little money; 75% hatch or order duplicated half price. W. C. Crandall, Springville, Erie Co., N. Y.

BLACK AND WHITE ORPINGTONS AT half price. This year's breeders at $1 to $1.50; a rare chance to get blooded stock for a little money; write for show record and be convinced; four generations of 1st prize winners; eggs, $2 hereafter. Irving Crocker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

EGGS FROM FIRST, SECOND, THIRD and 4th prize winners at Manchester, 1908, $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 39; utility stock, $1 per 15; eggs, running better than 90-00 fertile; safe delivery guaranteed; stock direct from Wm. Cook & Son. Charles T. Wells, member National S. C. Buff Orpington Club, Chester, N. H.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND WHITE Orpington eggs for hatching at $2 per 13. Cook and Willow Brook strain. 75% fertility or eggs replaced. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J.

ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS EXclusively. Eggs from my prize winners reduced to $1.50 per setting; also my breeders for sale after June 1st. Now is your chance to get good birds. State your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

PHEASANTS

AMHERST AND GOLDEN PHEASANTS guaranteed pure. Bred from imported birds. Partridge, Cochin Bantams. Little beauties. Winners wherever shown. Prices low. Enterprice Pheasantry, Yoe, Pa.

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FANCY PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES, Peafowl, White and Blue, ornamental Waterfowl, Cranes, Storks, Swans, fancy Geese and Ducks. Finest imported fancy Pigeons. Live Game and Game Birds. Wild Animals and pet stock. Write for price list. Wenz & Mackensen, naturalists, Dept. 23, Yardley, Pa. Proprietors of Pennsylvania Pheasantry and Game Park.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

POSITIVELY READ—REST OF SEASON will sell eggs at 50 cents per 13 to thoroughly advertise my stock of Fishel's winning White Rocks. At Lititz, Reading, Saratoga and Pottstown. Formerly sold at $1. Free card. Harry Levengood, Douglassville, Pa.

I OFFER EGGS AT TWENTY CENTS each from my four breeding pens of Buff Rocks, which contain winners at Hudson, Kingston, etc. They are even, solid buff to the skin, standard weight, and will breed winners. A few of said breeders for sale. Chas. D. Coffin, 2d, Catskill, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS SCIENTIFICALLY BRED for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Eggs, $3.00—15; $5.00—30. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa., N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HAVE combination of utility and fancier's ideal as never before developed; they have size with early maturity; as egg producers they are wonderful; have cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets for sale; send for our catalogue; eggs for sale from Blue Ribbon Winners. J. Hageman & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; nine fine pullets, $1.50 each; two fine cockerels, $5 each; will ship on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1 and $2 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS — ZWICK'S great laying strain and winners at Herald Square, Providence, Danbury, Stamford, at West Haven, 1906, State Silver Cup for best Cock and hen, cockerel and Pullet; special for best shape and color; winners where ever shown; Eggs, $2 from same yards as we use. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

ELECTRIC STRAIN BARRED ROCKS—Narrow barring; good layers. Last Schenectady show, ten entries, won ten regular prizes and special for best exhibit, four varieties Rocks competing; eggs, one setting, $2.50; two settings, $4; three settings, $6. R. C. Jones, 820 Albany Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS—WILL EXCHANGE for Bantam eggs any variety. Edwin Reichert, Archbold, Ohio.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

MARBURGER'S BARRED ROCKS HAVE narrow, straight, ringy bars to the skin, correct color, size, shape; won eight regular prizes and special (nine entries) at the great Allentown show; also, winners at Hagerstown, Litiz, and Carlisle; prize winners eggs, $3 per setting; others, $1.50. A. W. Marburger, Denver, Pa. Box 56.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

STOP AND THINK FOR A MOMENT, what a son (of "World's Champion," value $2,000), bred in line will produce in the Barred Rock Alley; a limited number of settings of the above described, at $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Wm. B. Wisler, Douglassville, Pa. Route 2.

NUGGETS! NUGGETS!! I HAVE PURchased the entire stock of Nugget Buff Rocks of E. E. Miller, Nunday, N. Y. Added to them are my own prize winning birds, which gives me one of the best flocks of Nuggets in this country; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $10 per 100. Lloyd A. Pinchin, Hornell, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from birds scoring 90 to 96 points; $1.50 per 15; $7.50 per 100; our birds are bred to lay and sure to win the show; reliability guaranteed by the Delaware Co. Poultry Association; write. River Side Poultry Farm, Booher Bros., Prop., Albany, Ind.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FROM the finest strains; bred for beauty and utility; wide range and ideal conditions; I am able to supply the best at reasonable prices; customers all pleased; charges less than half those of my competitors; no better anywhere at any price. Fairfield Farms, Fayetteville, N. Y.

GRAVES' STRAIN WHITE ROCKS. WON 5 ribbons and 10 Specials on seven birds at Rochester; eggs, $2.00 per 15; three settings, $5.00; White Wyandotte Pullets, $1; Cckerels, $2.00; Blocky White Birds; White Holland Toms; Blue Ribbon Birds. D. E. Gray, Groveland Station, Livingston Co., N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS (E. B. THOMPSON'S Ringlet Strain). Eggs from choice pullet matings, $2 per 15; try me, satisfaction guaranteed. H. S. Culver, Granville, N. Y.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

BARRED ROCKS—COCKEREL MATING only; bred to produce exhibition and utility males. I won at Dover, 1st, 2d Cock; 1-2-3 Cockerel, Morristown, 2 Cockerel, 2d and 4th Cock and Silver Cup, 41 males competing; Paterson, 2d and 4th Cock, 2d Cockerel; Easton, Pa., 2d Cock, 4th Cockerel and special for the best shaped Barred Rock in the show, 56 birds competing; choice Cockerel eggs, $2 per 15; satisfactory hatch guaranteed. E. Dundas, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EGGS FROM RICH GOLDEN BUFF Rocks, the kind that are so hard to get; Buff to skin and not imbred; I raise nothing but Buff Rocks and they are all nuggets; eggs, $2 per 15; try me. G. W. Wiley, New Madison, Ohio.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. My birds won 2d Cock, 1st and 3d Hen, 1st Pullet, at Scranton, Jamestown winners competing; also, 1st cock, 1st Hen, 1st Pullet at Wilkes Barre, Pa.; eggs from pens 1 and 2, $3 per setting; pen 3, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. B. M. Osterhout, Scranton, Pa.

PURE BRED, BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusively; six pens mated, all headed by males weighing nine pounds and over; females, six to eight pounds; barred to skin; all bay eye; orange-yellow legs, skin and beak; low, even serrated comb; correct form; eggs, $7 per 100; $4 for 50; $2 for 13. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PRIZE winning Buff Plymouth Rocks at Richmond Hill, N. Y. and Cleveland, Ohio; $2 and $2.50 per setting. I. W. Mole, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

MY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE won highest honors at Rochester, Johnstown, State Fair, Fort Plain, Oneida, Rome, Oneida Country Fair and many other shows; extra large, blue barred birds that win; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 40; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. F. H. Rivenburgh, Oneida, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES AND White Plymouth Rocks are the best varieties of two grand breeds. They are money makers for all who raise them, and are always in demand; eggs from fine pen, great layers, Wyandottes, $2 per 15; Rocks, $1.50. J. R. Thurston, Factoryville, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. COCKERels and Pullets, healthy, robust stock. Cockerel, pair or trio to suit your wants, must sell as my stock is over crowded. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2; Pullets, $1.25; eggs from selected pens, 5 cents each. Dr. C. R. Good, Lock Haven, Penna.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS —Good layers; big weighers; the coming breed. I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, North Adams, Mass.; 1st Cock, 1st Hen, Hartford, Conn. Eggs for hatching, $4 per 15; from pen headed by second Jamestown Cockerel, which I recently purchased. Point Meadow Poultry Farm, Stanley Wolcott, Manager, Westport Point, Mass.

BARRED ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. IF you want stock or eggs, give A. L. Burke, Seneca Falls, N. Y., a trial order; choice eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.50 per 30; $5.00 per 50; $7.00 per 100; my this year's breeding stock for sale after May 10th.

CHAS. STAAFF, PEAPACK, N. J. BREEDS his winners in Barred Rocks; won 2 Specials and 15 regular prizes this season on 23 entries; eggs from any of 8 matings, $1.50 per 15 straight; or, as they run, $1.00; $5.00 per 100; winners in all pens but one.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN ROCK Eggs; from large, active Hens, mated with vigorous dark, narrow-barred "Ringlet" Cockerel; for Cockerels, $1.50 per 15; No. 10 "Ringlet" Cock, direct from Thompson, mated with good laying Pullets for Pullet mating, $1.00 per 15. Oliver C. Chapin, 897 30th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale chean, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—Good eggs from good birds at fair prices; a few good breeders for sale; a good share of my breeders are blue ribbon winners; they are also good layers; if interested write me. Warren W. Dickens, Box 83, Middleville, N. Y. Member of American Polish Club.

SMITH'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish, standard bred; none better; no freaks; winners when in competition with the best; stock for sale; eggs in season, $2 for 15; $3 for 30 for prize record; write. R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y. Lock Box 26. Exmember of Polish Club.

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ENGLISH RED CAPS OF EXHIBITION quality; no frozen combs, no broody hens, but plenty of eggs in all your pens. Eggs $2 per 15 or $3.50 per 30. Mrs. O. I. Liddick, Lewisburg, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. At Little Falls, on 7 entries, I won 1st and 4th Hen, 2d Ckl., 2d, 3d and 4th Pullet, 1st pen; also, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet on Rhode Island Whites; send for circular. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. 1906-7 Winnings—Syracuse, Trenton, Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds, 2 Fourths, 2 Fifths, 15 ribbons out of 16 entries and 2 Specials; also, Rhode Island Red Club Color Special on male bird; eggs for hatching, $2.50 for 15. Aaron Powell, Red Poultry Farm, Schultzville, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS from prize winners and great layers; winners at Trenton, Paterson, Philadelphia; also, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs from my choice matings, $2 per 13 up; also chicks; correspondence cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Nicholas Stobby, New Brunswick, N. J.

KINGSBURY ROSE COMB R. I. REDS are still holding their own, and a few choice settings are now ready for shipping at the low price of $3; give us a trial and be convinced of the quality of our stock. E. B. Kingsbury, 21 Wilder street, Elizabeth, N. J.

R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

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RED COAT STRAIN R. I. REDS—THE strain with a record. Progressive breeders interested in quality are invited to send for our 1908 mating list giving show records, half-tone cuts, etc. C. & H. P. Wadsworth, Box 204 Ridgewood, N. J.

HANSEN'S REDS—FIRST PRIZE WINners at World's Fair, Madison Square, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Auburn, Warsaw, Cedar Rapids, Columbus and Portsmouth; eggs at $3 per setting; $5 two settings, Single and Rose Comb; send for mating list. Hensen Poultry Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

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WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE. PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY LAND AND water fowl and eggs. Will pay more than other dealers. A Sigman Heinrich, P. O. Box 18, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

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FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE, EMBDEN AND White China Geese, Black Cayuga and Rouen Ducks. White Plymouth Rocks, Pure Guineas, Bronze Turkeys all bred from my first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, New York. If you want prize winners or breeders I can please you. Clarence W. King, Romulus, N. Y.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS—MY "Large, white egg" strain, the great utility strain, 12 for $1.50; 25 for $2.50; special mating; exhibition quality, Hunter's famous imported strain, 12 for $2; nine years a breeder of prize winners; none better. J. C. Knapp, East 74th Street and Euclid Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

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HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—THE CELEbrated Regal Strain; the champions of this country and Canada; eggs for sale, $2 per 15; we guarantee satisfaction; write us when you want the best. Boyson Bros., Rome, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR SALE from prize winners at Ogdensburg, Heuvelton, Little Falls and Ithaca, $2.50 per setting. Joe Needle, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES; EGGS, $3 per fifteen. From prize matings, including Madison Square Garden and Scranton winners; none better; satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. Close, Scranton, Pa.

LORD STRAIN—BUFF WYANDOTTES—Won 12 Blues, 8 Reds, 10 Yellows, 11 Specials at five shows, 1907, including 1st Cockerel at Madison Square Garden; winners and winner-breeding stock for sale; culls all gone; write your wants; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs in season, $3.00 per 15; straight; 3 grand pens. A. S. Burtis, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. I WON THIS season 45 ribbons, including eleven 1sts, fourteen 2ds, six specials, at three shows—Riverhead, Mineola, and Richmond Hill. Eggs from matings, exhibition stock, and mated to produce winners. Stock for sale. Bargains in cockerels. Circular free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y.

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BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM WYANdottes that are fit to compete in any company; won Silver Cup, blue ribbons, and every Special in a hot class of 108 Wyandottes; ten years a breeder of Whites; eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. F. C. Hollamby, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

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BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Won at Kingston Show, 1907, Columbian, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel and 1st Pullet; Whites, 2d Cockerel and 1st Pullet; eggs, Columbian, $3 per 15; White, $2 per 15. Geo. Suiter, Marlboro, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

SANBORN STRAIN BUFF WYANDOTTES. At Rochester, 1908, 1st Pen 2 years in succession; 1st and 4th Pullet and 4th Hen. All stock bred from prize winners, of rich, even color; the laying kind. Settings from $2.00 up. Cockerel for sale. Charles Pearson, Geneseo, N. Y.

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OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES—FAMOUS 213 egg strain; highest quality at low prices; eggs from show birds, as well as great layers, that will produce splendid chicks; the stay white kind; good breeding pens, $10; eggs no higher than for ordinary stock; $1.50 setting; $5.50 per 100. Bonnie Valley View Poultry Farm, Montgomery, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE SPECIALIST —Handsome pen for sale cheap; headed by a blue ribbon winner; eggs for hatching, half price for balance of season; my New York winning Pullet was not exhibited in Scranton at the recent show; prices on application. L. L. Bright, 630 Deacon Street, Scranton, Penna.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—"THE Open Laced Exhibition kind;" winners of Blue at Kingston, Utica, Schenectady; eggs, $3 per 15; guaranteed nine Chicks or another setting half price; some fine birds for sale; I guarantee satisfaction or return money; write me. J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, Schenectady County, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES COCKerels for sale with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock; won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at the later Madison Square Garden; also Special for best colored male and female; won more points that any other in class, only one in the class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yards, Stamford, Conn.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANDOTTES. BEFORE MAY 1st, $2.50 PER 10 EGGS, $3.75 PER 20. BEGINNING MAY 1st, A SEMI-MONTHLY REDUCTION OF 25 CENTS PER SETTING. NOW $2 AND $3 RESPECTIVELY, EXPRESS PREPAID, FROM INDIVIDUAL MATINGS. STOCK HAS SCORED TO 95½. LAYING STOCK $1.25 TO $3. EYRIEMAERE YARDS, 1301 E. WAYNE ST., FT. WAYNE, IND.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

BARGAINS IN BREEDERS NOW. WILL now sell 20 grand Columbian Wyandotte hens $2 each. Twenty or thirty American Dominique Hens $1 and $2 each, according to quality. Cocks to match, $3 each. One pen of choice Silver Penciled Wyandottes. It is not too late to raise fine chicks this season from the above; safer and cheaper than getting eggs by express. Write and order at once. No better stock in America than mine. Dr. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners. Sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair. Specials for best exhibit any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show 1908. Finest eggs now $2 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. LeRoy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

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COLEMAN'S S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS are at the top in this country. To make them move quick will sell two choice yearling trios for $20.00 per trio. You will have to hurry. Joe Coleman, Carey, Ohio., secretary National S. C. Black Orpington Club.

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New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Magpie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

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Stock and Show Birds for Sale. 1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASANT POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes Exclusively Eggs for Hatching Booked Now

Winning at Warren, Pa., 1907, every 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize.

$10.00 Gold Special for highest scoring pen in the American class; also Special for highest scoring Cockerel.

At the great Rochester 1908 show, 115 birds competing, I won 1st Pulle and 2nd Pen.

At Bradford show, 1908, I won 1st Cockerel; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th Pullet; 1st Pen.

I can sell you **Eggs from Prize Winners for $3.00 per setting of 15 from best selected pens. From choice pen, $2.00 per 15.**

Mark G. Sailor, Warren, Pa.

185 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS, $2.00 EACH

Everyone has laid from 10 dozen to 200 eggs in one year. Every bird trapped 365 days.

300 PULLETS (ALL LAYING) FROM THE ABOVE STOCK, $1.50 EACH

And from other hens that have laid from 200 to 220 eggs in one year.
No Single Comb White Leghorn males, chicks or eggs for sale.

A FEW SETTINGS (15) OF SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS

from my extra fine birds at 25 cents an egg.

Send for Red Mating List. Glenolden Poultry Yards, Glenolden, Pa.

Philadelphia Office, HOWARD L. DAVIS, 45 N. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

30 EGGS $2.00

Is our great" END OF SEASON" offer

Eggs laid by prize winners in hot competition, winners of Silver Cups, Sweepstakes and Specials in Rochester, Syracuse and the best shows everywhere

S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. C. Blk. Minorcas, S. C. Black, Brown and White Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Columbian Wyandottes. Mallard Ducks.

KOLANEKA FARMS

Pittsford - - - New York



Conkey's Roup Cure

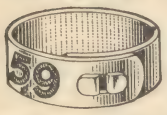
The one scientific remedy, known and used everywhere. Don't wait till disease develops. Growing chicks are bound to get cold. That means roup. Nip it in the beginning with

The Guaranteed Remedy

Money back if it fails. Is also an excellent tonic. Place in drinking water once or twice a week and watch the good feeling. Look out for substitutes. The name "Conkey's" on every box of the geniune. **Agents Wanted.** Great Book of All Poultry Diseases Free. Send postage, 4c in stamps to

The G. E. Conkey Co., 26 Ottawa Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to **stay on.** Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.

Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill

MAKA-SHEL GRIT

Better than gravel or oyster shell. Bright, white, sharp, shining. Just what "Biddy" delights in. Makes digestion active. Lime and other minerals make bone and egg-shell. Send us today **50c.**, coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample of Maka-Shel, sent FREE.

EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO.
Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.

HERE'S A PEN FOR CHICKS AND HEN

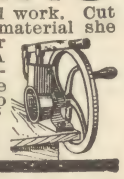
It's an ideal place for a hen to sit and raise her brood in a **Wigwarm Setting and Brood Coop.** Size 20x48 and 24 high. Keeps out rats, skunks, etc. Makes money, saves many chicks. Price **$3.** Move it anywhere. Write for Discounts and **free** catalog.



E. F. HODGSON,
Box 54, Dover, Mass.

EGG MAKING

is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A **CROWN BONE CUTTER** will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown.



Wilson Bros., Box 107, Easton, Pa.

HOMERS FOR SQUAB RAISING

We sell only selected birds, actually mated and matings GUARANTEED. Each bird is banded, and list and description of every pair given to purchaser.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION

THE ROCKAWAY SQUABARY

Rockaway NEW JERSEY



Madame Paderewska purchased the above pen of "Crystal" White Orpingtons from the Kellerstrass Farm for $7,500.00. Naming the birds from left to right "Crystal" King Jr, top one center Christina, lower one center Lady Helen (Madame Paderewska's favorite), then stands Olga on the platform. Victoria which met with first favor in Switzerland.

WATCH THIS SPACE

High Class Exhibition and Utility Buff Plymouth Rocks.

A few choice Ck'ls for Sale. Eggs $2. $3. $5. per set. Choice Incubator Eggs $10. per 100

STAMP FOR CIRCULAR OF WINNINGS. Member Buff P. Rock Club

GOLD NUGGET POULTRY YARDS, Port Huron, Mich.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago, and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

President American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass.



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by **First Madison Square Cockerel 1907,** and others as good. Circular free. **Also Scotch Collies.**

L. B. Hindman, Prop.
Box A. Beaver, Pa.



COCK.
Score 94½

MY BUFF COCHINS

For recognized perfection.

Winnings, Jamestown Exposition; St. Louis, Indianapolis; Mo. State Poultry; Kansas City.

High Scoring Birds a Specialty; several for sale. Eggs in season. Write.

Dr. A. A. Gossow
ST. CHARLES, MO.

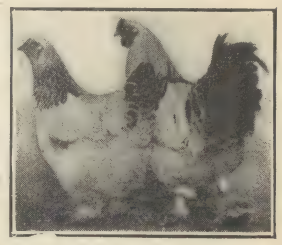
Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Orpingtons

Bred for EXHIBITION and UTILITY.

Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL

9-1sts, 4-2nds. 2-3rds & 2-specials on 15 entries

EGGS and STOCK in Season



B. EKENBERG, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm Torresdale, Pennsylvania



EGG MACHINES

Our **Pedigree Laying Barred Rocks** have been bred for **eleven years**—to lay eggs. No pullet has been bred from that did not lay at 5½ months or under. No cockerel has been used for years whose mother did not lay 200 or more eggs in one year. *The result is wonderful. Get a foundation flock this year.* **We offer: 1 setting** best pens (15 eggs) **$3.00, 100** for **$15.00; 1 setting** next best pens (15 eggs) **$2.00, 100** for **$10.00.** Can send SAFELY anywhere, U. S. or Canada, express paid by receiver. Send money-order or registered letter. Catalogue of farms and mating list for 2c. stamp. *The largest fancy poultry farm in the world.*

Owen Farms, Box 42 Vineyard Haven, Mass.

ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials.
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—5 Firsts and 4 Specials.

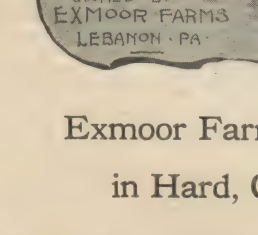
SEND FOR MATING LIST — WRITE YOUR WANTS

Robert Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, New York

Hearsfield's Barred Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorns and Cornish Indians Won 43 Premiums, 1907.

At three shows, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., "Richmond Hill," N. Y. and Mineola, N. Y., including 21 firsts and 2 specials, besides winning for our customers at these and other shows. In my Leghorn yards are all of J. W. Mitchell & Sons celebrated breeders and prize winners to date. They have gone out of the Browns. EGGS, $3 for 15, $5 for 30. I can furnish Eggs from good utility heavy laying strain of Barred Rocks and Leghorns at $6 per 100. No better value anywhere. Our **Guarantee,** entire satisfaction. Good fresh eggs high in fertility. Farm only 5 minutes from station

WM. H. HEARSFIELD, Visitors Welcome **WOODMERE, L. I., N. Y.**



SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

From ***BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.***

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

Geo. A. Middleton, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Billard, Sec'y & Treas. } *National S. C. Minorca Club.*



WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIAN : : : WHITE

OUR BIRDS at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1907, Trenton, Dover, and Jamestown Exposition Won 82 Premiums this Fall, including 3 Display Cups. Look up our winnings at New York. Exhibition and Utility Stock for Sale *Egg Books Open*

SUNNYBROOK FARM, WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Chas. D. Cleveland, Proprietor — Geo. Austin, Manager

EDGEWOOD FARM

SILVER GREY DORKINGS
AND COLORED DORKINGS.

EGGS FOR HATCHING $5.00 PER 13.

Nelson Vaundell, Jr., Supt.,

NORTH GRAFTON, MASS.

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM'S

White and Silver Rocks, White and Partridge Wyandottes, S. C. White Leghorns and Buff Cochin Bantams; have won at the LAST THREE MADISON SQUARE SHOWS, over 120 ribbons. We have sold very few of these winners, preferring to use them in our own yards.

75,000 EGGS That Are Right, to sell during the next three months, from our Choice Matings, composed of these winners and sons and daughters, brothers and sisters of them.

15 Eggs $5, 45 Eggs $10, 100 Eggs $20, from our exhibition pens.
100 Eggs from a splendid flock of Leghorns, $6.
100 Eggs from our $3 Wyandotte matings, they are good, for $10.
100 Eggs from our Silver Penciled Rocks, $6.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Mating List

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM, F. W. Corey, manager — **OSSINING, N. Y.**

$100,000 for a Single Bird



Exmoor Farm, Lebanon, Pa., Paid $300 in Hard, Cold, Cash for This Bird

Did Exmoor Farms Pay It?

No! But we have $100,000 invested in the largest Poultry Farm of its kind in America. We breed 64 varieties of Chickens, Ducks and Geese; also Scotch Collies and Fox Terriers.

At the late Philadelphia Show we won 70 Prizes and 6 Silver Cups. We can show you over 10,000 ribbons won at America's leading shows.

Now, as to paying high prices for birds. We claim that when Exmoor Farms, Lebanon, Pa., paid $300 for the Buff Plymouth Rock Cockerel, that we paid the highest price for a single bird up to date, for there were no strings or conditions connected with this sale. We bought this bird, and this bird only.

We claim to own the best flocks of Buff Rocks and Leghorns in this country, and coupled with our 24 years' experience in the poultry business, we trust to keep this a fact.

Write us what you are interested in and allow us to quote you on either stock or eggs. We make a specialty of fitting out Poultry Plants and private estates.

EXMOOR FARMS

Hon. Edgar A. Weimer, Prop., Lebanon, Pa.

The American Fancier



WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE, NEW YORK, DEC. 1907.
BRED AND OWNED BY BILLARD & MIDDLETON, BROOKLYN HILLS, LONG ISLAND, NY

MASS. COL. OF AGR.
Dept. of Poultry Husbandry
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PUBLISHED BY
LEONARD W LOTT & CO.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

VOL. XXVIII, No. 704 June 1st, 1908 5 Cents

QUALITY BUFF LEGHORNS

WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO
Start right and get the best :: :: We have them
A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings
G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS

SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas, Blue Grass Strain, all stock bred from trap nested record layers; with 200 to 240 egg record, heaviest egg strain known. Circular free. EGGS, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.75; 50, $4.00; 100, $7.00. EGGS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks, very fine, 12 for $1.00; 28, $2.00.
H. H. WADSWORTH, WAYNESVILLE, OHIO.

Barred White and Buff Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes

100 White and Buff Rock Cockerels, bred from Boston first prize winners. Up to weight and ready for business. Why not order a pen or a yard of old or young birds mated for best results. All stock as represented or your money back. Eggs in season, $4.00 per 13; 3 settings $10.00; $15.00 per 100. J. P. KEATING, WESTBORO, MASS.

During June, July and August

EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF

Big bargains in breeders
F. J. BRADFORD . . . . TROY, PA.

ALG ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

ELMER GRIMLIN, Taylorville, ILL.

White Wyandotte Specialist. *Exclusive Business.*

Duston Strain. Stock $2. each. 15 eggs $1. $3. per 50. $5. per 100.

Catalogue Free. Eggs Shipped in "Safety" Cases

Can fill large orders promptly and furnish anything in the White Wyandotte line.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907
Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

BLACK LEGHORNS

My matings include my MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, HAGERSTOWN and SCRANTON winners. ¶ My birds are bred to LAY as well as WIN.

Stock for Sale Mating List Now Ready

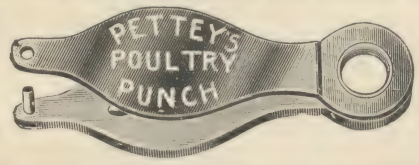
Write L. W. PRATT, - - - LeRaysville, Penna.

H. F. HILDERBRANT BARRED ROCK SPECIALIST

Mated to produce exhibition Cockerels and Pullets
FINE PULLET-BRED COCKERELS FOR DISPOSAL
Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
$5.00 per 30
235 Child Street, Rochester, N. Y.

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY . . . PUNCH

All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted
J. O. PETTEY, Box 60, Belvidere, Ill.



LOOK OUT FOR LEAKS

A leaky roof on your hen-house will cost you a good many dollars in loss. You needn't expect any profits if the water drips or pours all over your poultry every time it rains or snows.

"STAR" FELT ROOFING

makes a water-tight, **"just right"** roof for the hen-house. Will keep your poultry dry and warm so they can work and save you all the loss the leaks cause. It's cheaper, looks better, and is better than shingles or metal, and lasts longer; made in 1, 2 and 3 ply, especially for poultry houses and coops. You lay it yourself. Write for prices and **free** samples today.



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Dept. 23, 26-28 Vesey Street New York City, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, MAHWAH, N. J.

HAVEMEYER BROS., Props.
JAMES GLASGOW, Mgr.



FANTAILS IN ALL COLORS

Runts	Mondaines
Maltese	Swallows
Priests	Lahores
Modenas	Blaze-faces
Ice	Starlings

and also

LARKS



THE IDEAL SQUAB BREEDER

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: Wm. Ehinger

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Your Pigeons will do well if you give them FOUSTS HEALTH GRIT, in use for 18 years

A preparation necessary to the digestive nature of cage birds, combined with medicinal properties that insures health and sturdiness. Most all the large pigeon breeders use it and one says "of course, there are lots of other grits cheaper, but there are *none as good as Foust's*." No other grit or medicine needed. Send for free sample and watch the pigeons eat it.

$2.00 PER 100 LB. SACK, F.O.B., CAMDEN.
FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Write for Wholesale Price

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions
N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

W. J. BROWN

Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE
230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.



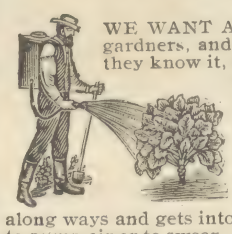
NISEQUOGUE FANTAILS

White Black

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.
No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island N. Y.

THE LENOX SPRAYERS $3.



WE WANT AN AGENT to sell our sprayers to farmers, gardners, and poultry keepers. They all must spray and they know it, or lose their holdings. Now is the time to see them. We have some good circulars for agents to read, about selling our sprayers. Our sprayers will put a good agent on his feet Send $3 for a sample and get our wholesale price list. Bulb, nozzle, and valves does it all. Built of galvanized iron, never rust, never leaks; will spray the undersides of leaves on the trees, will reach the underside of the roost in the poultry house, spray so forcible reaches along ways and gets into all crevices and cracks where the trouble comes from. No stopping to pump air or to swear. We will send one to any reader where we have no agent. If you desire to become our agent send for a sample or a half dozen of them, with your first letter. You will receive them promptly, put them where it will be seen, put one in your buggy, and start your horse, your next letter will call for two or three dozen. Most of our agents are men of families and doing well. No use writing letters with lengthy questions. Send in your order and get a going, we guarantee you will make money, if there is a mark of business in you.



THE LENOX SPRAYER CO., 165 WEST 23rd STREET, (DEPT. A F) NEW YORK

Known as the best **The best known**

OAK LAWN STRAIN OF SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

At Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, we won 2nd Cock, 1st Hen, 2nd Pullet, 1st Cockerel and 2nd Pen. Also Two Silver Cups and Two Specials in the strongest class ever shown. Our matings for 1908 contain the best stock we ever owned. Egg orders are now being booked at $5.00 per 15. Have some choice Cockerels and Pullets for sale. OAK-LAWN-FARM, Nyack, N. Y.

The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 1, 1908. No. 704

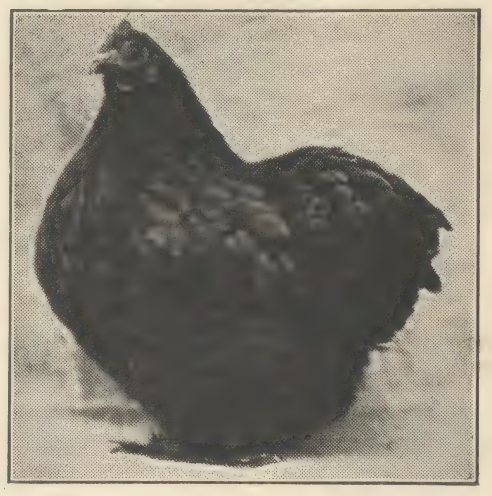
Bantams! Varieties and Their Keep

By JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
President The National Bantam Association



1st Buff Cochin Bantam Cock, Trenton, N. J., 1907, special for the Best Cochin Bantam in the show.

Bred and owned by Jas. B. N. Fitch.



1st Black Cochin Bantam Hen, Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, winning special for Best Cochin Bantam, also special for Best Feathered Legged Bantam.

Bred and owned by Jas. B. N. Fitch.

WE have in the Bantam fowl of today a miniature of almost all the larger varieties. There are Sebrights and Rose Combs, the Lilliputians of the various "tribe of Hamburg," the Game in its many colors, true to their larger progenitors. The Polish, occasionally a Leghorn pops up, and I have seen Barred Rock Bantams at Madison Square Garden the past two or three years. Wyandotte Bantams were begun in the Whites by our friend Deacon Sparks, of New Jersey. The Japanese Bantams, in their many varieties, also Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, R. I. Reds and last but not least, the Cochin Bantam, in Buff, White, Black and Partridge. Cuckoos are bred on the other side. I do not remember seeing any at any of our shows this side of the pond. But Cochin Bantams, to my mind, are the Bantams "par excellence" for pleasure or for profit. You can amuse yourself or raise enough to have squab broilers or roasts, frys or boiled (fricasee) and no matter how, you will find a nice, tender, juicy little piece of chicken meat. I have bred and raised them for twenty years and have yet to find their superior for the home table in small families. When the chick is first hatched it does not need nourishment of any kind for twenty-four hours, and will go forty-eight without ill results. I then feed a little hard boiled egg and after that they go on a broken rice diet, aided by a little wheat now and then for a change. I feed also beef scraps and plenty of lettuce or clover, all they will eat, and keep grit and charcoal before them at all times. They must be kept free from lice to thrive and you must understand



MR. JAMES B. N. FITCH,
President of the National Bantam Association

they have the same size louse as a large bird does, so what must the little fellows suffer?

More Bantam chicks die from lice than from all other causes put together—yes, I might say three times over, and be safe. Plenty of fresh water and shade is also a factor in growing Bantams as any other kind of poultry. Now for what some one might designate a "knock." But do not let anyone tell you, you need range for Bantams; the contrary is the truth. I have grown better Bantams in small yards with plenty of green stuff and other required feed than I ever could on acreage, and there are a few trying to get away from high stationed, close feathered Cochins. Let them get away from big grass runs, cut out all soft feed, use more rice and less mixed grains, and you will see a difference in a very short time. Do not think when I say small yard you are getting away from work; rather increasing it, as you have runs to dig up, oats or some other feed to plant and keep in shape, and naturally far more work than on a larger place.

But let the fancier take proper care of his flock and properly grow and mature them and he does not need many lying about the place idle, as they sell very rapidly. Place a little ad. with your paper and you will soon unload. If this has been any help to one "neophyte" in Lilliputian poultrydom I feel myself amply repaid and hope they will raise more and better Bantams and become members of the National Bantam Association, which they can do upon payment of $1.00 initiation fee and $1.00 for one year's dues. It is a duty incumbent on every bantam breeder to get "on the band wagon" and help us toot our horn for more Bantams, first, last and all the time.



1st and Special Buff Cochin Bantam Cock, Madison Square Garden, December, 1907.

Bred and owned by Jas. B. N. Fitch.



1st and Special Black Cochin Bantam Cock, Madison Square Garden, December, 1907.

Owned by James B. N. Fitch.

Work Among the Young Stock

By Joseph Shakespeare

(Feathered Life, England)

THE close confinement to which the birds have been subjected, to shelter them against snowstorms, east winds, and rains, must now be put a stop to, and the youngsters must be allowed liberty and exercise, to recoup lost energy and muscular strength.

There will be plenty of work to do now among the earlier-hatched chickens, which should by now be well on their legs. If such are intended to furnish the breeding-pens next season, or to grace the exhibition-pen, they will need special attention from chickenhood to maturity. Birds intended for table use will, if allowed ample range on land where insect and vegetable life are abundant, need no special attention apart from the provision of good, sound foodstuffs till such time as they are relegated to the fattening coops. Birds intended for exhibition must now receive all the attention possible.

The work of providing the necessary shade has, by the dull weather experienced, been reduced to a minimum. The weather has changed to one of sunshine. The powerful rays of the sun will cause grumbling about tanned plumage and blistered lobes unless efficient shade is provided for the birds. Purity of colour counts much in the show-pen, and this can only be maintained by keeping the promising specimens well in the shade. By this it must not be imagined that the birds must be kept either closely confined or subjected to absolute darkness, either of which would ruin their constitutions. What is required is a convenient structure, to which the birds can be confined during the sunniest part of the day, and such a structure should be of ample size and airy, so as to render it as cool as possible. to prevent the premature springing of the combs. Nothing, in the writer's opinion, excels the open-fronted shed, facing south, and provided at its front with a blind sufficiently thin to admit light, but not strong sunshine. The floor of the shed may be covered with a good thickness of litter of some kind, so that the birds may be found employment among it searching for the mid-day feed of grain. There is generally too much close confinement imposed upon growing fowls; therefore, have the shed built as large as possible for the number of fowls it is to shade. Young fowls revel in cool, fresh air and exercise, and both they must have, or, depend upon it, they will have their revenge later on.

In the case of fowls intended for laying purposes, it is well to let them have all the liberty they can get; but even these should have some shady place to which they can resort when inclined. The pastures in many parts of the country are now providing an abundance of insect life—so much so that the earliest hatched birds will, if of a precocious nature, be brought into lay long before they are properly developed. Such must have a check put upon them, by being shifted occasionally to fresh quarters. What should be aimed at first is bodily development. Get bone, muscle, feather, and all that makes up the perfectly matured fowl, then look for eggs. The pullet that lays at four months is nothing to be proud of, either as a future breeder or as a profitable subject in the long run as an egg producer. What, in such a bird, should have gone towards building up its body, is expended in the production of eggs.

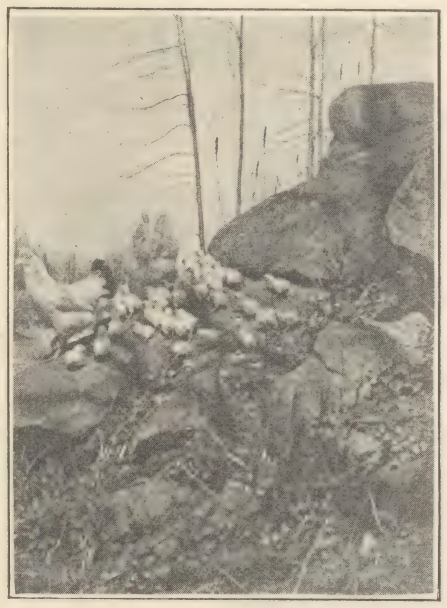
Weed out the wastrels the moment they can be detected. To neglect this important operation often means overcrowding, and of all the evils of poultrydom, overcrowding is the worst. Ventilation, proper feeding, cleanliness—in fact everything that should be right—is rendered the reverse by the foolish overcrowding tolerated in many poultry-yards.

Divide the sexes the moment they can be determined. This is old advice, but is well worth repeating. The cockerels may be run together, when they will generally live on good terms; otherwise, run an old cock with them to keep them in order.

Good feeding is essential to the perfect development of the growing stock. What should be aimed at is steady growth. No forcing foods must be allowed. Give good, plain foods in variety. It is thought by far too many than anything in the way of grains and meals will do for fowls. It won't do. Young fowls must have the soundest foods if the best is to be got out of them, either in the laying line, the breeding-yard, or the exhibition pen. By his I do not mean that all the patent foodstuffs on the market must be provided, although such are beneficial when rightly used. If the birds are given good, plain foods in the way of grains, meals, vegetables, and meat, they will thrive if the other conditions are right. Vary the birds' dietary. A change daily is necessary. One kind of food given too frequently soon jars upon the appetite. The poultry-keeper who varies his fowl's dietary gets the best returns for his wisdom.



S. C. White Leghorn Cock. Winner of 1st and special for best Leghorn in the show at Hagerstown 1905, 1st Syracuse, headed the winning pen at Trenton and Jamestown Exposition 1907. Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm, F. W. Corey, Mgr., Ossining, N. Y.



An early morning scene at Rock Hill Poultry Farm. Mother and babies out for a stroll.

Cleanliness results in good growth among the young birds. Once let insect pests get a firm hold upon them, or negligence prevail in the way of pure, cool water supply, or the supply of dusting material, sharp flint grit, and adequate fresh air, and their growth will be checked. Sprinkle slaked lime freely about the sleeping-places, and keep the floors free from the accumulation of excrements, so that pure air may be breather during the hot nights. In short, take every care of the young stock, so that, when old, they may better take care of themselves.

New Holstein, Wis.,

Will hold their sixth annual exhibition January 11th to 15th. $100 in gold and many specials will be offered. T. M. Campbell will judge. H. H. Greve, Secretary, New Holstein, Wis.

Rochester. New York.

The next annual show of the Genessee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held January 11-16, 1909, at Rochester. F. A. Newman, Secretary., P. O. Box 472, Rochester, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorn

By F. W. Corey

I began my experience with the Leghorns several years ago with a strong prejudice against them, as compared with our Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks, for a general purpose fowl. I considered them too small, and had a vague idea that they were delicate and hard to raise, and I thought they did not amount to much as broilers or winter layers. Each succeeding year has gradually done away with my false ideas until now, I am not only willing, but anxious to admit that the Leghorns, and especially the S. C. White Leghorns, are, in my opinion, all things considered, one of the most profitable breeds for the market and poultry man to take up. I make this statement after carefully considering the merits of



One of the sixty colony houses found on the Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

our principal utility breeds, when kept under the same conditions and side by side in the same buildings for several years. I base my claim of equal value for the Leghorns on the following facts: First: Leghorn eggs average a much higher per centage of fertility and consequently will hatch a much larger per centage of chickens from the same number of eggs. I think we have averaged as much as 15 to 25% more chicks from our Leghorn eggs than from the larger breeds during the past few years. Second: Contrary to my former belief, I find the Leghorn chicks are hardier, more active and have been able to raise a slightly better per centage of the chicks hatched than of most of the other breeds. Third: I think most people, who have tried raising broilers, will agree with me when I say, to get any profit from broiler raising, we must not only hatch a fair per centage of the eggs, but we must raise most of the chicks hatched and must push them along and get them on the market as quickly as possible both because we get better prices the earlier we can dispose of them and because every day we feed them after it is possible to sell them, takes so much from the profits. For a quick growing chicken to be sold as squab broilers from seven to nine weeks of age, I know of no breed more profitable than the S.C. White Leghorn. Fourth: The laying qualities of this popular breed are so far superior to most other breeds that we can find few people who will dispute this claim. They are regular egg machines, laying a beautiful white egg, and when well fed and cared for, continuing to lay steady after many of the larger breeds are spending half their time trying to sit.

So much for their utility qualities, as I have tried to explain, their sterling worth has made me one of their strong supporters after carefully testing them by the side of our other varieties.

There is no bird that makes a more attractive appearance in the show



1st S. C. White Leghorn Hen at Jamestown Exposition, 1907, owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Ossining, N. Y.

room when properly conditioned than the Leghorn and the thousands of breeders and fanciers who are showing them will willingly testify to their many good qualities.

There is one thing that the breeders and fanciers who have the welfare of the Leghorns at heart should stop and think about. No breed, no matter how attractive and well advertised they may be, can continue long to advance in popular favor after they commence to loose their utility qualities. Most exhibitors and judges are to-day giving preference to a Leghorn with a small fine comb and head. Some winning Leghorn females in large shows this past season had scarcely any more comb than our Plymouth Rocks had ten years ago. Eight times out of ten, the bird with a large comb is a better producer than the one with a small comb. Let us stop and think then what will be the result if we continue to use only the small combed birds in our breeding yards for several generations. I believe we should not attempt to breed too small a comb on our greatest egg producing breed.

Infertile Eggs.

Each year as the breeding season comes round we hear the same cry, "Eggs very unfertile," and in nearly every case the weather is blamed. Now, it is quite true that fowls will not produce eggs as strongly fertilized during very wet and windy weather as they will do when conditions are more congenial. But there are other causes for this disappointment. One other is in the feeding. Either they get too much over-heating and over-stimulating food, and perhaps become too fat, or the food is not calculated to produce vigor and health. Later in the season there will be abundance of green food and animal life, in the shape of insects, grubs, etc., of all sorts, and if we want our fowls to produce fertile eggs out of their natural season—that is to say, during the first three months of the year—we must supply the food and conditions lacking in nature. Extra meat rations are necessary, and especially a constant supply of vegetable food. Again, too many hens should not be run with one male thus early in the season—five or six will be ample for a vigorous cockerel; an old bird should have one or two less. But I think one of the most frequent causes of infertile eggs amongst amateurs is the fact that the birds are mated during the whole of the year. Thus, during the moulting time and the early part of the winter, they get run down and exhausted, and when eggs are required in the early months of the year for hatching, they are either infertile or contain such weak germs that they fail to hatch. The remedy in these cases is obvious. Separate the sexes as soon as hatching is completed, mate a month before requiring eggs for sitting, and provide food and housing conditions such as supplied by Nature from, say, March onwards.—*Feathered Life* (England).

HOUDANS

"Faultless" Houdans the world's best layers of the largest egg laid. Why not get interested in a breed worth keeping?

CATALOG OF STOCK AND EGGS

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.
Sec. Nat. Houdan Club
Cambridge, - - N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN
Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

Half Tone Plates from photographs of **your birds** will be made by the Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Full particulars with prices furnished upon application. Artist's and engraver's work of the highest grade. Plates made within twenty-four hours after receipt of photographs.



Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS
A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl
Eggs, $1.00 each

Geo. W. Webb
POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE
34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.
Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

WIGWARM BROODERS are the product of 17 years successful brooder building. New catalog explains all about them. Free on request, Write today.
E. F. HODGSON, Box 55, Dover, Mass.
TRADE MARK WIGWARM

The American Cornish Club

Now numbers over one hundred members, and before the opening of the coming show season a large increase is expected. Breeders of all varieties of the Cornish fowl are invited to join the Club. Given the support of fifty per cent. of the Cornish fanciers of this country and Canada the American Cornish Club will, with the support of the poultry journals, soon bring their breed into the front ranks of popularity. Club catalogue will soon be ready for distribution and all interested should write the secretary for a copy. C. S. Brent, President, Oconomowoc, Wis.; F. H. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer, Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

S. T. Campbell has been selected to judge at the following shows: Greenfield, Ills., Nov. 17th, Miss Carrie Allen, Sec.; Fairmount, W. Va., Dec. 8th to 11th, C. D. Conaway, Secretary; Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 15th to 19th, E. K. Smith, Sec.; Elwood, Ind., Dec. 22 to 26, C. R. Wilson, Sec.; Van Wert, Ohio, Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, R. P. Everly, Sec.; Decatur, Ind., Jan. 6 to 9, Chas. Madgley, Sec.; Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 16, Julius Friederborn, Sec.; Wheeling, W. Va., T. S. Meek, Sec., Jan. 18 to 23.; Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 20 to 23, W. E. Thomas, Sec.; Troy, Ohio, Jan 26 to 29, W. E. Bruce, Sec.; Tennessee State Fair, week of Sept. 18th.

* * *

Preparations should now be made for growing sugar beets as they will make an excellent green food for poultry next winter.

* * *

We are informed that Gaston Faivre of 55 East 125th Street, N. Y. City, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday through the efforts of the S. P. C. A. of selling Easter chicks Easter time in violation of a section of the Penal Code, which states "that a person who furthers any act of cruelty to any animal, or any act tending to produce cruelty, is guilty of a misdemeanor." This is the first time that the selling of Easter chicks has been construed as falling under this section, although the S. P. C. A. has been trying for years to stop the practice, on the ground that after the chicks are purchased they are allowed to starve, or are killed through the carelessness of children. Faivre was arrested after Special Agent Calhoun of the S. P. C. A. had bought several newly incubated chickens a few days before Easter, and had seen a little boy buy others. Sentence was suspended.

* * *

Toledo, Ohio

The Toledo Fancier's Co., of Toledo, O., is wide awake these days. A monthly meeting is held with good attendance. Their next show will be held Jan. 19 to 26. Many improvements are being planned. Larger cash premiums will be paid. More silver cups offered and a large and better show given. George Johnston was elected president. He is an enthusiastic breeder and has ample time to push the show. L. C. Taylor of Gibsonburg, O., was re-elected Sec.-Treas., his experience last year in that capacity and his years of exhibiting insuring the best of treatment to those who show at Toledo. Send your name that it may be put on our mailing list.



A Pair of Silver Wyandottes, The open-laced exhibition kind.
Owned by J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, N. Y.

To National White Wyandotte Club Members

The result of the vote on meeting place for election of officers and time for same was a large majority, in fact, almost unanimous for "Niagara Falls the second week in August."

The Executive Committee of your club has asked President Graves to select and appoint twelve members in good standing to act on an auditing and investigating committee to meet at Niagara Falls in advance of the A. P. A. meeting in order that they may report to that body as well as to our Club. Before appointing members on the auditing and investigating committee, your president has been requested to ask an answer to the following questions: First—If selected as a member of the auditing and investigating committee, will you undertake to meet with the Executive Committee of your Club at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on August 7th, 8th and 9th? Second—Do you feel that you can and will, sit, act and render a just decision to the best of your ability as to whether or not Mr. Hallock has misappropriated or misused the Club funds, if appointed on said committee?

It is to be hoped that each and every member will turn out at this vitally important August meeting. All that is asked of you by President Graves, Mr. John F. Hollis, Member of the Executive Committee and your Acting Secretary-Treasurer H. P. Rankin, is that you come fair-minded and unprejudiced. We ask only for a "square deal" and ask it for all concerned. We *guarantee* that the "nigger" *shall* come forth "from the woodpile," and we shall not object to the "big stick" being used when he appears, regardless of the direction from which he may come; in fact, we believe it *necessary* that it be used if our Club is to be safeguarded against any further setbacks, or if it is to be abreast of the times in demanding clean, straight business from its officials, or if it is to go down in history as a club made up of men who are not afraid to stand for the right and who will not fail to come forward as men of principle and protect their club in a time of need.

* * *

The National White Wyandotte Club Catalogue, about which so much has been written and said, can be obtained by non-members for only 10 cents in silver. This is a most valuable book to any one interested in or breeding White Wyandottes and no one who contemplates breeding standard bred fowl that have not yet made their choice should do so without one. This catalogue has been issued by the world's largest specialty club and is full of valuable information concerning the *fashion* and *progress* of the world's most popular variety of fowl. There are only a few hundred of this famous book left and it is needless to say that they will not last long.

* * *

Regular membership fee is $1.
Annual dues to October 1st, 1908, $1.
Annual dues to October 1st, 1909, $1.

If you will send in your application at once your membership will date from the time it is received to October 1st, 1909. Thus you will be getting $3 for $1, one of our 1908 catalogues free and your name will appear in the 1909 catalogue, in the membership of the world's largest poultry association. Send your application today with $1, stating that you wish to take advantage of this special offer to Mr. H. P. Rankin, Acting Sec.-Treas., Hartington, Neb., who will be responsible personally for every penny paid to him.

Yours very truly,
H. P. RANKIN,
Acting Sec.-Treas.

* * *

There is said to be over sixty poultry papers published in America.

* * *

Nazareth, Penna.,

Will hold their next show November 24th to 28th. W. C. Denny will place the awards. Jas. S. Fry, Chairman of the Executive Committee, will furnish particulars. This show is going to offer good premiums and a square deal is assured to all, whether large or small breeders and we hope that many of our readers will enter their birds for exhibition.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval
M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass.



Claraben Farm
Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by **First Madison Square Cockerel 1907**, and others as good. Circular free. **Also Scotch Collies.**
L. B. Hindman, Prop.
Box A. Beaver, Pa.



COCK. Score 94½

MY BUFF COCHINS
For recognized perfection.
Winnings, Jamestown Exposition; St. Louis, Indianapolis; Mo. State Poultry; Kansas City.
High Scoring Birds a Specialty; several for sale. Eggs in season. Write.
Dr. A. A. Gossow
ST. CHARLES, MO.

Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Orpingtons
Bred for **EXHIBITION** and **UTILITY.**
Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL
9-1sts, 4-2nds. 2-3rds & 2-specials on 15 entries
EGGS and STOCK in Season



B. EKENBERG, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

FEED
TEN CENTS A BUSHEL.
IS your main feed for producing eggs and growing young stock costing you more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel? (Patent Pending) If so, you want my new book, title
Profits In Poultry Keeping Solved
which tells you how to make this great feed and gives you every detail in laying out and running a poultry plant. Gives you my lifetime experience. You can save $25 a year on every 100 hens you feed as well as increase your egg yield 30 to 40 per cent. Are your eggs running 90 to 95 per cent. fertile and are you raising 80 to 95 per cent. of all chicks hatched. Do your broilers go 1¼ to 1½ lbs. in 7 weeks, if not, you want my system. Visit my new 2,000 laying plant and see how I do it. No mashes under my new system. I have put hundreds of plants on a paying basis and can yours. Circulars and testimonials free. My third edition of 5,000 copies revised now ready. Eggs in any quantity from my famous W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns, $6.00 per 100. No order too large.
EDGAR BRIGGS
Box O, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
FORMERLY NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

MAKA-SHEL GRIT
Better than gravel or oyster shell. Bright, white, sharp, shining. Just what "Biddy" delights in. Makes digestion active. Lime and other minerals make bone and egg-shell. Send us today 50c., coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample of Maka-Shel, sent FREE.
EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO.
Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Harry B. Miller Replies to Mr. Homer D. Hand

Clark's Summit, Pa., May 22, 1908.

Dear Editor: There appeared in this paper May 15th, an article written by Homer D. Hand of Scranton, Pa., in the interest of L. L. Bright. Mr. Hand claims to be acting in the interest of fair play, yet he misrepresents an article written by me in a previous issue, stating I failed to credit Mr. Bright with winning the Special for best collection my article clearly stated that he won the above Special and he fails to correct an error that did exist in my article, in which Mr. Bright was credited with winning Special for best cockerel, which he did not win, as he only won 3rd on cockerel. Mr. Hand also states that he is sure Mr. Bright's 1st New York pullet was not in the Scranton show as he saw her in his yards during the show. I claim that Mr. Hand is incompetent to judge, whether or not the pullet he saw in Mr. Bright's yards was the 1st New York pullet. Mr. Bright had more than one pullet at New York and Mr. Hand was not at the New York show, therefore he has no way of knowing which was the New York winner except what Mr. Bright has told him.

Now if Mr. Bright wants to be fair in this matter and has reached the point where he feels he needs assistance in his troubles, why does he go to Mr. Homer D. Hand, who was not at the New York show and has nothing to do with the Scranton Show where this controversy originated? Why don't he go to such men as F. O. Megargee, W. L. Weddigen, E. C. Ricker, J. W. Scheebel, Jr., or A. W Close? all of whom are officers or directors of the Scranton Poultry Association, whose duty it is to see that their exhibitors are protected; they are men known all over the United States as leading poultry fanciers. They were all at the New York show and saw Mr. Bright's exhibit there and saw them at the Scranton show; or, why don't he go to Judge Stanton of New York City, who saw his birds at New York and judged the Columbian Wyandottes at Scranton. A statement from such men would carry some weight with it.

Yours very truly,
HARRY B. MILLER.

* * *

Recently we received communication from one of our subscribers telling us that he is in the market for Buff and Slate Turkeys. If any one having them for sale will send particulars to our office, the same will be forwarded to the interested subscriber.

* * *

In Scotland there are enormous possibilities for the poultry industry, as they import over $35,000,000 worth of eggs yearly. The largest number come from Russia, then Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France. From countries not included in the foregoing they import about $2,000,000 worth of eggs and in addition about $275,000 worth from Canada.

* * *

Mr. E. G. Wyckoff, Ithaca, N. Y., writes that he is going to spend a term of years abroad and therefore going to sell Valley View Farm at auction Tuesday, July 7th, at 10 A. M. Further information in reference to this matter can be obtained by writing the office of THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

* * *

The Guaranteed Fresh Leghorn Eggs

All have noticed in grocery stores throughout the country, the statement, "White Leghorn Eggs for Sale," especially among the higher class dealers. For this statement they usually obtain a better price. Recently a subscriber to THE AMERICAN FANCIER who had purchased many of these eggs for his table (unfortunately at that time not a breeder of poultry, but afterward deciding to breed a few birds) purchased an incubator, and the start was made with 100 of these absolutely fresh White Leghorn eggs; and, strange to relate, from a hatch of about 30 per cent. only two showed any signs of Leghorn type. The balance composed numerous varieties and colors known to poultry men.



The AMERICAN FANCIER
ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

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1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22.40
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4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. Terms cash with order.

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE REMOVED.

THE illustration on title page represents the S. C. Black Minorca hen which made the sensational winnings by capturing First and three Specials at Madison Square Garden, December, 1907. In addition to these winnings she was First and Special as pullet at Mineola in 1905 and at this place carried off First and Special as hen in 1906 and again in September, 1907, she received First and Special hen. In January, 1907, she appeared in the 4th pen at Madison Square Garden. At Richmond Hill she received 3rd as hen, but was not in show condition, being badly in molt. At Meridan, Conn., January, 1908, she received First and Special hen. At Rutherford, N. J., January, 1908, she captured First, Color Special, Shape Special and Special for second best bird in the show. At the last Madison Square Garden Show she was the center of attraction in Minorca alley, and many highly commented on her size and racy appearance, being true to the Minorca type. Others spoke of her grand color and exceptionally perfect comb, which we regret does not show to advantage in the illustration. The picture shows her just as she now appears with five sisters in the breeding pen in the yards of her owners, Billard & Middleton, who also bred and raised her as well as her ancestors on both sides for four generations.

* * *

Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1908.

Editor The American Fancier:

Dear Sir:—Since the information appeared in the different poultry magazines that Mrs. Paderewska paid $7,500 for a pen of White Orpingtons some people with whom I have spoken thought that this was some advertising scheme but others including myself did not believe so because we did not see what good it would do Mrs. Paderewska and furthermore, it would not be straightforward, and I told all with whom I talked that it was foolish for them to think that Mrs. Paderewska would allow the breeder from whom she bought these birds to publish any false or misleading statement.

I was very glad to see that you had a talk with Mrs. Paderewska and could tell the poultry men through your paper that she really did pay $7,500. Of course I could not say what the birds were worth because I did not see them, but I did believe that Mrs. Paderewska must have paid the price as she said in her letter which was published in different poultry papers to ship her $7,500 pen. Mrs. Paderewska is a foreigner, and I believe, as you say, that she did not understand anything about advertising and in fact I would not be startled to learn that she was very much surprised when she knew that the public found out what she paid for the birds. I hear that Mrs. Paderewska bought other birds in America and that she was very careful and bought only birds which met her fancy and paid the price asked without question.

Respectfully yours,
W. R. BALDWIN.

* * *

Last week we received a letter asking why it was that nowhere in the description of the interview with Madame Paderewska and our editorial comment was the name mentioned of the party who sold the $7,500 pen and who also had a page ad. in our May 15th issue. Our reply may be of interest to others and therefore we publish it herewith:

"Your favor of the 20th received. The article was written to tell our readers about the interview with Madame Paderewska and was not published to advertise the Kellerstrass Farm. Our advertising pages are for that purpose. It might also interest you to know that Mr. Kellerstrass never knew that we were going to interview Madame Paderewska.

At some time I hope to visit Kansas City and publish with illustrations a description of the Kellerstrass Farm, believing that it will interest our readers."

* * *

Some newspapers, that are supposed to be reliable, from time to time print very strange happenings in the poultry world. These are published as absolute facts, but we cannot believe their truthfulness in each instance. In one paper we see that at Springfield, Ill., the Secretary of the State's office is in possession of a perfectly formed snake found in a newly laid egg. Mrs. Henry Goines, of Golconda, it is claimed, found the egg and she turned it over to Dr. H. W. McCoy, it is stated, who sent it to his son to place in the State Museum. The Doctor, nor the newspaper, nor Mrs. Goines are able to suggest any theory for the presence of the reptile in the shell. One of the boys in our office wonders if the chicken could have been drinking.

Tennesse State Fair Show

The Poultry Exhibition at the Tennessee State Fair Sept. 21-26 at Nashville, Tenn., will be one of national importance. Many of the most prominent breeders in the country have signified their intention of making the great Tennessee State Fair Show this fall, and preparations are under way for making this show one of the greatest State Fair Shows in the United States. Nashville is situated right in the center of the Middle and Southern States, and by virtue of its location is one of the best points in the country for holding a national show. Over 200,000 people visited this fair last year, and the poultry exhibitors were loud in their praise of the results they obtained from this exhibition. Arrangements have been made with the Spratts Patent Co., of East Orange, N. J., to coop and feed the show. Judges J. H. Drevenstedt, W. C. Pierce, S. T. Campbell, and C. W. Fowler have been retained to award the premiums. The premium list will be especially attractive this year, and nothing will be left undone to make a winning at the State Fair Show of Tennessee of great importance to the breeder. 50,000 copies of the Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show bulletin will be issued shortly and distributed all over the country. For official premium list and entry blanks address John A. Murkin, Supt., Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

The constant advertiser is the one who is sure to win out. The *Southern Poultry Magazine* says:

"The failure of a trial advertisement has set more poultry breeders against advertising than any other factor in publicity. This is a pity when the indefiniteness of a trial advertisement is considered. A trial advertisement represents low water mark—absolute bottom. It is not decisive. It has no more value as evidence than a first meeting with an individual who afterwards becomes you friend. Of all the advertisements in a long campaign, the first ad. is the worst, though it is written by an adept. If it is written by a novice in advertising that novice will never write a weaker one. It is like the first discord struck out of the piano by the beginner. If a student becomes disgusted with such an initial effort he will never get farther, and if a breeder abandons his advertising intentions because the first advertisement was unremunerative, he will never get farther. The first attempt of anything is valuable only as an educator."

* * *

The one-day chick is in demand. In a poultry supply house in New York over 2,000 chicks from one to three days old have been sold. The reason for this demand, we believe, is due to the fact that there are a great many who are afraid of the incubator and believe that incubation requires experience. There is a good deal of truth in this as more satisfactory hatches can be obtained by those more experienced in the proper handling of an incubator. And then there are a good many who believe that after the chick is hatched it is very easy to brood them. The price of chicks sold in New York range from $14 to $20 per hundred and the most popular are the Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Wyandottes. These seem to be the varieties commonly known among the public as a few of the best utility fowl, and these breeds have been the standard for a good many years. Of course those better posted in poultry matters know that there are quite a few other breeds which have come to the front during the last few years which are their equal or superior in some respects.

* * *

Sunflower seeds are claimed to give a fine flavor to eggs and are much used by the French people for that purpose. Remember this when you plant your garden.

* * *

Many of the late A. A. Parker's Black Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams were purchased by F. E. Welcome, New Haven, Conn., who has bred Game Bantams for over fifteen years.

BALTIMORE will hold a poultry and pigeon exhibition January 5-9, 1909. This will be good news to the fancy. In years past Baltimore has held many first class shows. In the near vicinity of Baltimore there are hundreds of fanciers who are ever ready to support an exhibition.

At a meeting held May 14th the Maryland Poultry and Pigeon Association was organized and a Board of Directors elected. The following officers were elected. President E. M. Parrish; Vice-President, C. H. A. Meyer; 2d Vice-President, P. H. McCormick, 3d Vice-President, Miss O. E. Remsen; Treasurer, Chas. M. Diffenderfer; Secretary and Superintendent, Geo. O. Brown.

* * *

Many believe Chicago will not have an exhibition this coming winter. This is an error. Although last year was not as successful financially as previous seasons, the shortage in the funds was due to the purchasing of new cages which cost over $2,000. We are glad to hear these facts as the West needs the Chicago exhibition. The dates claimed for next season are January 25-30, 1909.

* * *

In another column of this issue will be found a notice from Dr. L. H. Jones appointing Mr. Alex. Smith Secretary and Treasurer of the American Pigmy Pouter Association.

Something must be done to get matters adjusted and in working order before the coming show season.

The Pigmy has many admirers and many ready to support the club, providing they have the assurance that the club is in a healthy and prosperous condition.

New York and Boston (the latter the Club show) had a rather light entry considering the strength of the club last season and we hope next season will show a vast improvement.

The list of specials caused no little trouble to the few interested. In many clubs this is a source of much displeasure and we believe the most satisfactory way is to have the secretary obtain by mail what each one will contribute, cash preferable, and then have a committee appointed to distribute these among the classes as best they can without favor to any. Should a member prefer to offer a cup, etc., well and good, but the committee to place it. This has been done in specialty clubs and has proven a success. The above applies to all specials offered through the club. The donor can have proper recognition in the premium lists, etc., by such wording as, Mr. —— presents to the club a silver cup valued at ——. Should this plan be followed we are sure all varieties would be properly taken care of.

All fanciers interested in the Nun should drop a line to Mr. E. P. Washburn. A few years ago quite a number of Nuns of high quality were imported into this country, among them being Crystal Palace winners. There



is no doubt that there are many really high class birds at the present time in the different lofts and with a little energy the Nun can be quickly brought to the fore.

The variety, we should think, would be ideal for the beginner in the pigeon fancy to keep, as it is hardy, and a good breeder. The peculiar markings of the breed will give plenty of scope to exercise skill in breeding.

* * *

England during the past month has lost two well-known fanciers in the death of Messrs. W. G. Flanagan and O. E. Cresswell.

Mr. Flanagan was one of the foremost breeders of Dragoons and was President of the Ornithological Society for thirty years. Mr. Cresswell was president of the Pigeon Club and an ardent pigeon fancier.

Wants A Nun Club.

Salem, Mass., April 2, 1908.

H. M. Pockman, Editor American Fancier:

Owing to the increased interest taken in Nuns and the encouragement already received I have been asked to form a Nun Club so all you Nun breeders get busy and send in your names and we will have it going ready for the Fall shows. It is imperative that we should start at once.

Yours truly,
E. P. WASHBURN.

To Members of the American Pigmy Pouter Association.

Gentlemen:—As president of the above Association I have appointed Mr. Alex. Smith, of Glen Cove, L. I., Secretary and Treasurer.

At the last meeting of the Club, held at Boston, January 15th, 1908, a committee was appointed to take action regarding the unfilled office of Secretary and Treasurer, but as the chairman, Mr. A. E. Smith, resigned shortly afterward, I have used the power vested in the President to appoint Mr. Alex. Smith Secretary and Treasurer to fill the said office until the next election of officers.

All correspondence relative to the Club should be addressed to Mr. Alex. Smith, Glen Cove, L. I.

L. H. JONES,
President.

The Properties of the Dragoon

By C. H. Tattersall

(Writing in Pigeons and Poultry, England)

Breeding Dragoons.

IT is impossible to give any detailed advice on mating Dragoons which would be of any value, as the problem varies with each pair mated together. There are a few points, however, to which it may be worth while to call the novice's attention.

To commence with, obtain birds from a well-known breeder, and remember the best birds will ultimately prove the cheapest. Keep to the one strain for some time, selecting the best each year, and don't be induced to part with the best on any account. Don't buy often. Progress will be much more rapid by holding on to your own best youngsters, and introducing from time to time an odd bird of the same original strain excelling in the points you find deficient in your young stock.

The continual attempt to purchase a bird worth £10 for 10s. is the rock on which the young fancier most frequently suffers shipwreck. He mates up every bird so bought in the hope that the pair may throw something good. Occasionally, perhaps one in ten thousand times, it may but the fancier will grow grey waiting for success of this kind. On the contrary, pair up your best cock with the hen you consider best suited for him. Don't attempt to average your pairs. Make every attempt to find your best pair, and then leave them together. In the same way, go on with your second pair, and so on. Don't breed from any pair that does not show some reasonable probability of producing typical specimens. Far better breed from two fair pairs than twenty pairs of wasters, no matter what their pedigree.

I probably pair my birds on paper at least half a dozen times during the winter before finally deciding on what is the best, and I like to pair birds together whose parents and grandparents show the same good qualities, but not the same faults.

I am not an advocate for very close line breeding. This method produces in each generation a greater proportion of young birds showing the good and bad qualities of the bird from which the line is taken, and presumably would ultimately lead to a generation exactly reproducing the original bird. This, however, it not what we want. The perfect bird has yet to be produced, and the ideal is most elusive, ever slipping away from us as we reach forth to grasp it; consequently, what we want to produce is variation on certain lines. Now crossing is the most effectual way of producing variations, but to keep some control over the direction of the variation it is best to retain some relationship, and not to cross out too widely from the original strain.

Thus, while every fancier who is successful as a breeder in-breeds fairly closely, either consciously or unconsciously, this in-breeding is really of the close type indicated by the term line-breeding, the breeder being more keenly on the look out for suitable outcrosses than to keeping the strain more and more concentrated on one line.

If healthy birds are used, the fancier need have no fear of in-breeding too closely until he finds fertility failing.

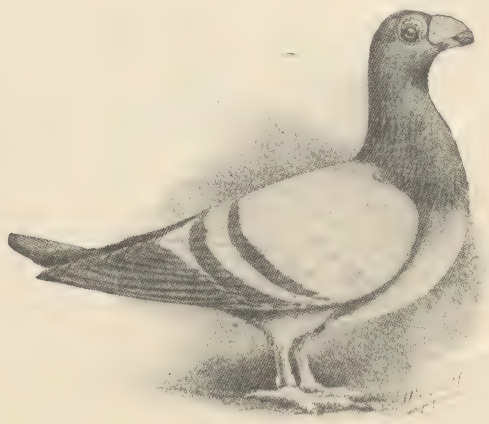
Standard.

The EYE CERE is an extraordinary growth of the skin surrounding the eye, and including the eyelids. In substance it should be very thin, anything approaching a fleshy substance of cere being most objectionable. In its perfect condition it is arranged in two lines below the eye and three above it, these lines converging at the front and back of the eye. At the point of junction behind the eye the cere is thinnest and most narrow, giving the appearance known as pinching. The cere at the point of junction in front of the eye grows thickest and most fleshy as shown in the illustration, No. 2. The inner ring which runs completely round the eye is the edge of the eyelid, and should never be meddled with unless absolute necessity arises. This inner ring should show no folds and should form an even line completely round the eye. The outer ring runs also completely round the eye, and lies next to the inner ring on the lower side, but much further from it above, where it is separated from it by an intermediate line of cere. These are well seen in the accompanying illustrations. These rings of skin are subdivided into small nodules divided by lines running in various directions, and producing the beautiful effect, termed lacing.

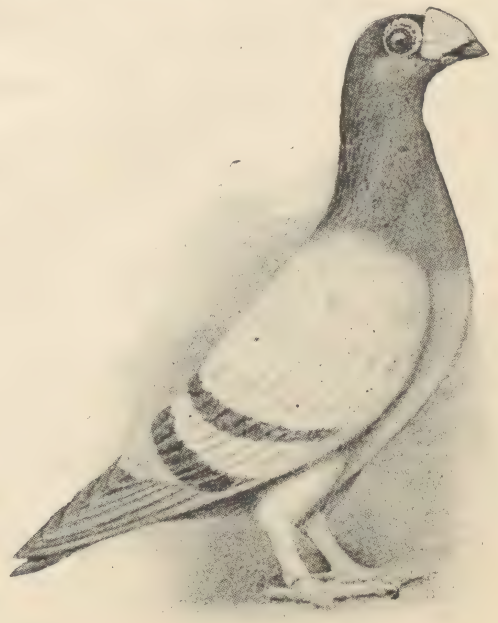
A great deal has been said from time to time as to the artificial production of good ceres, but, be he ever so clever, no one can even approximately imitate the natural appearance of a cere of the correct texture and formation, although such a cere might be improved, and probably often is, by the removal of the excrescencies.



LONG AND THIN NECKED BIRD WITH DOWN-FACE



INCORRECT CARRIAGE. LONG IN FEATHER



CORRECT CARRIAGE, LENGTH OF FEATHER & NECK

The colour of the cere varies in the different varieties. Thus blue chequers should have a black cere with a bluish bloom upon it; blues, red chequers and grizzles, a deep blue coloured cere, with a bloom of paler blue; silvers and silver chequers, a pale, but distinctly blue cere, with a whitish bloom; reds and yellows, a flesh-coloured cere; and whites, as white a cere as possible. Speaking generally, pinkiness of cere is to be deprecated, but it should not be forgotten that in silvers, silver chequers, reds, and yellows, the best ceres are pinky when not quite in the best of condition.

In breeding for cere care should be taken not to put two heavy cered birds together, and such heavy cered birds should always be paired to young birds with a fine texture of cere. Ceres can be reduced by breeding young birds together.

The NECK should be comparatively short and full, although quite free from gullet. It should taper from the head to the shoulders, not quite hiding the wing butts. This short, tapering and full neck makes a wonderful difference in the bird's appearance, long or thin necks often completely spoiling the smart appearance of an otherwise typical Dragoon.

The BODY should be moderate in size, broad at the shoulders, flat on the back, deep in the keel, with a strong, straight breast-bone. It should be narrow at the pelvis, thus retaining the characteristic wedge shape in the body as in the skull and wattle.

The TAIL should be moderate in length, projecting about five-eights of an inch beyond the end of the flights, and just clearing the ground when the bird carries itself in a proper position. The LEGS should be moderate in length, placed rather far back, and nicely bent at the hocks. They should be strong, and there should be no malformation of the feet. The WINGS should be strong and well covered with feather. Both primary and secondary flights should be broad and the quills strong. The wing butts should project slightly.

The faults of the body shape are narrowness of shoulder, flatness of sides, shallowness of keel, crooked breastbone, too great width of the pelvis and hog shaped back. Some of these faults are most noticeable in the pen, others in the hand. I am of opinion that those faults which are noticeable in the pen should weigh rather more than those which are only observable in the hand. Thus a hog-backed, narrow chested bird, or shallow keeled bird, looks worse than one which has only a wide pelvis or crooked breast-bone. From a breeder's point of view the two latter points are important, and good bodies should be insisted upon for all stock purposes.

Closely connected with these properties of body, legs and neck is the most important question of CARRIAGE. Much debate and variance of opinion has often been seen at the pen side in the large shows on this important, and, in my opinion, vital points. Many breeders are of opinion that if a bird does not show too much daylight underneath it, carries its tail clear of the ground, and holds its head in the proper position, the carriage is all that is to be desired. This does not at all fit with my ideas, which I will endeavor to describe, although the accompanying illustration gives a clearer idea of my meaning than any verbal description can.

The bird should stand almost erect with the neck stretched out, and the head carried in the proper position upon it. The legs should be nicely but not too much bent at the hocks, and the thighs should be well hidden in the feather. The tail continuing the line of the body to the ground should almost touch. With this carriage a long necked bird would never receive a second look from a judge, and a long feathered bird is an impossibility, as unless the feather is fairly short the bird cannot assume this position, as it would appear to be sitting on its tail.

Too much importance cannot well be paid by our judges to this point of carriage. This will shut out the boaty, long feathered, and long necked birds absolutely and mere excellence of skull properties alone should not place such birds over the more cobby typical specimens, except where the latter are very deficient in head properties.

A Dragoon should measure when stretched out about 15 inches in length from the tip of the beak to the end of the tail, and an adult in good health should weigh 18 to 21 ounces. The whole length is divided into head and beak, 2¼ inches (in this position), neck 2⅜ inches, body 5⅛ inches, tail 5¼ inches. And any measuring of the bird which does not take into account the proportions of the different parts which make up the full length is of little value. These figures are liable to some variation, as there are really good birds both over and under the figures named.

Much has been written from time to time about the excessive length of feather of winning birds, and often they have deserved all that has been said. It would be better though to pay more attention to carriage, as this involves both proper length of feather and many other properties.

In breeding, body properties are most important. The hog-backed and long necked birds are especially liable to reproduce their faults, and as far as practicable should be discarded. Birds of good body properties and good carriage should be especially treasured, even if they fail somewhat in head points, as this property is so rare at the present time.



White Indian Game Cock, weight 11 lbs. Winner of 12 firsts, owned by Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

Raising Ducks, When Feed is High

By THEO. F. JAGER

In a recent issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER Mr. A. E. Jones, replying to my notes under "Water Fowl," gives an interesting account of his success with water fowl. The promising trade of the first season, when he was able to get 25 cents per pound for young ducks, a very good price beginning and end of season considered, shows that a demand can be created for a smaller number of birds at fancy prices in almost any neighborhood. We are apt to get fooled only, if we increase the capacity beyond the local demand. We must always advance slowly in the duck business, and feel our way and never flood the market, be it now the small home town or the large city. The old universal law, that demand creates supply and that the prices for the latter are controlled by the former, is always true and as soon as we oversupply the demand, our prices must take the necessary drop. Almost any family is willing to take a pair of chickens every week in the year, if the price is right and in conformity with the family pocketbook. It is different with ducks. The American taste for ducks during warm weather is as yet not universal. Most people think, ducks are only good eating after the "Frost is on the pumpkin and when the fodder is in the shock," and the duck raiser (who resides distantly from large cities, where they are better educated for summer ducks), must make it a point to always keep within the lines of a sure demand.

A duckling that is approaching the fattening stage, say six to seven weeks, has up to this time consumed less than 40 per cent of the total cost of feed, if we intend to terminate its life at eight or nine weeks. The bulk of the cost for feeding comes during the latter few weeks, when the birds are at it hot and heavy to gulp down the food. Farms that have waste lands, meadows, etc., should in this cse, when the demand seems to be slacking up, allow the birds the fullest liberty and bring them down gradually to half ration of grain. The birds will be slower in fattening, it is true, unless the pasture is very rich, but the expense of keeping will be reduced over one-half.

If brewer's grains can be had from local concerns, generally offered at from ten to twelve cents per bushel and often furnished without any charge whatever, it may be used as an addition to the grain mixture. I have used as much as one-third of the bulk of same for weeks and only discontinued it about ten days before killing, when a solid, heavy grain ration was again given, in order to eliminate the taste and general flabbiness of meat, that it is apt to give.

The again, if ducks are going to be a drug on the local market, we may refrain from setting too many eggs, rather sell them for hatching or dispose of them to bakers, etc., who are always willing to give a hen egg beating price for them or we can raise the youngsters for somebody's breeding birds. "Ducks are the easiest thing in the poultry line to raise," as Mr. Jones rightly says, and therefore we must be doubly cautious not to overdo the thing, just because they are easy to produce. Let us always keep in close touch with our market and just raise enough to supply it fairly well and rather fall short of the demand than to crowd it; or let us take the advice of the *Baltimore American*. If your business is not all it should be, "don't sit down, hold your hands and grumble about it. Hustle to make it better. In other words, hunt a market and advertise.

DARLING'S BEEF MEAL

Feed it to your chicks and produce large, well developed bodies, quick growth, full feathering, and fine layers. It is the ideal developing food because it contains

Over 50% Protein

A clean, sweet, wholesome product, free from mustiness and taints. Cheapest developing food you can buy because it does most for chicks and fowls. Best substitute in the world for bugs and worms.

Per 100 Pounds

$1.90 F. O. B. Chicago — $2.25 F. O. B. Chicago

Darling's Poultry Foods

Per 100 lbs. F. O. B. Chicago or New York. Cash with Order.

Chick Feed	$2.50	Beef Scraps	$2.75
Laying Food	2.00	Oyster Shells	.70
Forcing Food	2.00	Mica Crystal Grit	.65

Large Poultry Food and Poultry Supply Catalog free. Also valuable book, "Fill the Egg Basket." Write for copies to nearest office.

DARLING & COMPANY

Box 51, Union Stock Yards, - - Chicago
Box 51, Long Island City, - - New York

HOMERS FOR SQUAB RAISING

We sell only selected birds, actually mated and matings GUARANTEED. Each bird is banded, and list and description of every pair given to purchaser.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION

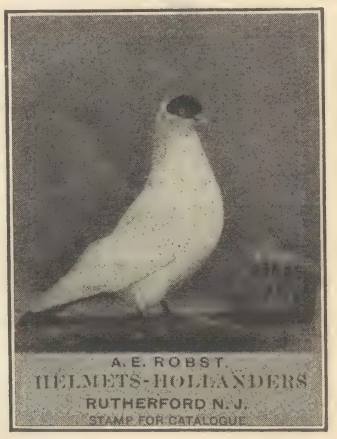
THE ROCKAWAY SQUABARY

Rockaway NEW JERSEY

NOTES FROM A PIGEON FARM

Result of 40 years' experience with Pigeons. Most valuable to Fanciers and Squab Raisers. Absolute truth about both sides of Squab raising. Invaluable to beginners. Interesting and instructive to everybody. Entirely different from any other pigeon book. Mailed on receipt of TEN CENTS.

Howard Butcher
BOX 37
New Britain, Pa.



WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SALE

From Madison Square Winners 1907

Torresdale Poultry Farm. Torresdale, Pennsylvania

Conkey's Roup Cure

The one scientific remedy, known and used everywhere. Don't wait till disease develops. Growing chicks are bound to get cold. That means roup. Nip it in the beginning with

The Guaranteed Remedy

Money back if it fails. Is also an excellent tonic. Place in drinking water once or twice a week and watch the good feeling. Look out for substitutes. The name "Conkey's" on every box of the genuine. **Agents Wanted.** Great Book of All Poultry Diseases Free. Send postage, 4c in stamps to

The G. E. Conkey Co., 26 Ottawa Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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CLASSIFIED 50 words or less, 1 time 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mos.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00; additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words.
TERMS CASH WITH ORDER.

ANCONAS.

MAINS' STRAIN OF ANCONAS HAVE proven their quality at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Hagerstown, Md., Allentown, Pa., Newark, Dover and Morristown, N. J. Finest exhibition stock a specialty for the fall and winter shows. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BANTAMS.

BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Best winnings at Madison Square Garden this year; winning Specials for best Feather Legged Bantam, Best Cochin Bantam and Glasgow Memorial Medal; my pens this year, headed by 1-2-3 Black Cocks, and include 1st and 4th Hens, Buffs, just as good. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

BARRED P. ROCK BANTAMS. EGGS from pens containing New York and Boston winners, $2.50 per setting. Eggs from pen Light Brahma Bantams, containing Boston prize winners, $1.50 per setting. For lack of room would close out this breed cheap. W. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

HIGH CLASS BLACK BREASTED RED Game Bantams. Stock and Eggs. Prices right. Hucker & Son, "Highland Farm," Elma Center, N. Y.

PARKER'S HIGH CLASS GAME BANTAMS. Having acquired, from the estate of the late A. A. Parker, the cream of his Black Red and Red Pyle Game Bantams, shall have some choice youngsters for disposal this Fall that should win for my patrons. Stock guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. F. E. Welcome, Box 1327, New Haven, Conn.

HIGH CLASS BANTAM SALE. HAVE not got the room and must dispose cheap at once. Winners at Boston, Providence, Woonsocket, Worcester, Brockton. White Japs and Blacktail, Brown Reds, Birchen Pyles, Duckwings, B. B. Reds, White, Black, Buff Cochins. J. W. Shonfield, Revere, Mass.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GAME BANTAMS. 19 BLACK Reds, 16 Brown Reds, 21 Red Piles, 11 Silver Duckwings, 23 Golden Duckwings, 7 Birchens, 6 B. R. Malays, 2 Black Bantam females, 5 White Indian Game Bantams. D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

HAVING ACQUIRED THE WHOLE STUD of R. F. Talhot's winning Buff Cchin Bantams, have decided to breed fewer birds; will offer some exceptionally fine Cockerels and Pullets. These birds have won high honors at Syracuse and other large shows. If interested write Frank H. Carey, 318 E. Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

CHARLES JEHL, LONG BRANCH, NEW Jersey. The Buff Cochin Bantam Specialist offers after October 1st: young stock from $5.00 and upwards per pair. Winner at the Great Madison Square Garden Show, New York, of 88 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas.

GAME BANTAMS—RED PYLES AND Birchens. Fanciers desiring winning youngsters in the above breeds can procure them at reasonable prices, considering quality; at New York State Fair, Havemeyer Bros. won 40 firsts and one second on 41 entries in Game Bantams; look up our winnings at Madison Square Garden. James Glasgow, Manager, Mahwah, N. J.

IMPORTED HIGH CLASS GAME BANTAMS. We have now ready a handsome little illustrated booklet with half tone photos, describing our breeding yards and showing pictures of our plant; we will be pleased to mail free to all those who send us their address; look for our ad. in August issue of this paper. Fincke & Thornton, Vineland, N. J.

HAVE A FEW
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE ALL OF my this year's breeders, including prize winners at the Great Rochester Show—two pens each of Golden and Silver Sebright Buff Cochin and Bearded White Polish Bantams. A good chance to get a grand pen of Bantams. Eggs $2 per 13. Frank W. Laux, 85 Lowell St., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE COLLECTION OF Japanese Bantams, Whites, Black and Tailed Whites, Blacks, Greys, Buffs and Partridge. Winners at Madison Square Garden 1907 of 39 prizes, including 10 Specials. Some imported Crystal Palace winners. Must sell this month on account of other business. William F. Albers, 137 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS FOR SALE, as I need more room for my White Plymouth Rocks and White Holland Turkeys. Yearlings of both sexes, including a cock from Havemeyers $2 to $5 each. Rock-Holland Farm, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

BLACK RED GAME BANTAMS—WINners in strong competition at New England's leading shows. Look up their winnings at Providence, Worcester, Woonsocket, and the great Brockton Fair, the leading Game Bantam Show. Will now sell my breeders cheap, males and females with grand color, good station. F. A. Wheeler, Slatersville, R. I.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Grand birds for sale. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY — MY birds have won 9 firsts at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs from choice matings $1.50 per setting. If less than half hatch I will duplicate at half price. Prices of fowls a matter of correspondence. Write Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL—WHITE, BLACK AND PARtridge Cochins; winners at Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Indianapolis; still have a few good ones, fit for any show room at very reasonable prices during April; 2 pen, extra fine White Crested Black Polish for egg trade; eggs, $3; satisfaction guaranteed. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

DOGS

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES; TRI-COLOR and Sable and White; full pedigrees; best of breeding; reasonable price. Hucker & Son, "Highland Farm," Elma Center, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Doreing Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

PHEASANTS AND ALL OTHER VARIETIES of animals and ornamental land and water fowl. Eggs from all varieties of Pheasants and Ducks and Turkeys. Write for any varieties and let me quote you prices on them. Sigman Heinrich, P. O. Box 18, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW BROODERS, 200 chick Sure Hatch, 150 Chick New Method, at a great bargain. Also 100 pure-bred S. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels, 8 to 12 weeks old. Will trade the above for S. C. W. Leghorns or S. C. Buff Orpington pullets, 6 to 8 weeks old or for baby chicks. Write Frank Runser, Ada, Ohio.

INDIAN GAMES

WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTYfive cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Heavy layers; pure bred; grand exhibition strain; eggs, $5.00 per 15; mixed Chicks, 8 cents each; P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Penna.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains, and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffee, Elisaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, BLUE Ribbon winners at Mineola, Richmond Hill, etc. A few fine male birds for sale, $2 up. Eggs $2 and $3 per setting. Write for mating list and photo. C. C. Grau, 32 E. Shell Road, Corona, N. Y.

HOUDANS

HOUDANS — PEDIGREE BRED FROM 265 up-record females, and prodgeny my "Three Graces," three of the best Houdans yet produced; bred along same lines as by McAvoy for high glossy color, etc.; Chicks, my eggs, have won in our greatest shows; catalogue of cuts, testimonials, etc. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President, National Houdan Club.

HOUDANS—THE MOST PROFITABLE breed on earth; that do business the year round. Eggs at living prices, $1.00 setting. Breeder since 1898. I have sent stock in nearly every State in the U. S. Free range. The Ardell Farm, 43 acres. Chas. E. Remington, Perrysburg, N. Y.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

LEGHORNS

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARTFORD Mills, N. Y.—Buff Leghorns exclusively. For 15 years birds from my yards, for me and my customers, have won highest honors in the leading shows: Have won the Club Cup and three Special Club Ribbons. Eggs reduced. Breeders and chicks for sale. Prices reasonable.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale, a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per 15; 75% fertility guaranteed; mating list free; our birds are enormous layers and steady layers; they have beautiful yellow legs, and win wherever shown; ask for our "Black Leghorn Facts." If you want the best, write Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Bred to lay white eggs; special 1908 matings include all our First prize birds at New York State Fair and Auburn, 1908; these matings produce two First Prize Winners at Madison Square, 1907; eggs, $3.00 per 15. Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS, HEAVY Winter and all year round layers. Won at big Buffalo show, 1907—1st pen, 1st, 2d Pullets, 2d, 3d Cockerels and 5 Specials; a few trios for sale; eggs, $2 per 13. A. F. Almendinger, Box B, Buffalo, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—LINE BRED for fancy and utility. My birds won twelve premiums on thirteen entries during the past season; 2nd Mineola Cock, 2nd Hen and two sisters for sale; eggs reduced to $1.50 and $1.00 per 13. Wm. E. Crevoiserat, Box 93, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIvely. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

LEGHORNS—50 YEARLING BRED-TO-lay Buff Leghorn hens at $2 each. Every one solid Golden Buff with well spread tails. 5 Cocks at $3 each. Bred from Madison Square and State Fair Winners. Grandest offering of S. C. Buffs in years. Order from this ad. Guaranteed to please. Ernest Hines, Phelps, N. Y.

FOR SALE—50 S. C. WHITE LEGHORN 1-year hens, excellent layers; also 25 Brown Leghorn hens, famous Brace strain, 90 cents each in lots of 12. One unrelated male, $15. Write A. Hunt Wheeler, Penn Yan, N. Y.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Bred Northup's strain 14 years; winning wherever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100; five day old chicks, 25 cents each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

EGGS FROM 30 PENS BLACK MINORCAS —Guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance; stock for sale; large 28 page catalogue. George H. Northup & Son, Raceville, N. Y.

ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB Black Minorcas at the Great National Show, Washington, D. C., made a clean sweep—11 prizes, 6 Specials, 4 Ribbons. Winners and youngsters for sale to make room. Eggs $3. Guaranteed 6-hatch, regardless of distance. Circular free. Ed. Crouch, Twining, D. C.

WHITE MINORCAS—FIRST PRIZE winners at Buffalo, Rochester, Auburn and Syracuse. Eggs for hatching at $1.75 for 15 or $3 for 30. Also some fine prize-winning White Orpington stock for sale. Eggs at $1.50 per 15. Mrs. James G. Osborne, Box F, Fabius, N. Y., Cedar Glen Farm.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, WHITE INDIAN and Cornish Games, Black Sumatra Games, Mottled Javas, Golden Spangled Hamburgs, one dollar setting. Lakenvelders, Longtail Japanese fowls, White Silkies, Salmon Pavérolles, Black Tail Japanese Bantam eggs, $2. Large Angora Cats $3 up. White Silkie, White Polish Bantam Cocks, one dollar each. J. Bird, Lockport, N. Y.

JUNE BARGAINS — BABY CHICKS — Single Comb White Leghorns or White Wyandottes only 10 cents each after June 1st. Safe arrival guaranteed. Also 40 beautiful White Wyandotte Yearling Hens $1.50 each or 50 for the lot. John W. Dennis, Deposit, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND WHITE Orpington eggs for hatching at $1 per 13. Cook and Willow Brook strain. Fertility or eggs replaced. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J.

ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS EXclusively. Eggs from my prize winners reduced to $1.50 per setting; also my breeders for sale after June 1st. Now is your chance to get good birds. State your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS AND S. C. R. I. Reds. Winners of Washington, Philadelphia, Allentown, Jamestown, Hagerstown, York, Dallastown, Carlisle, 1907. Young and old stock for sale. Eggs for hatching, $1.00 and $2.00 for Reds: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 for Orpingtons. Satisfaction guaranteed. PINE ROSE POULTRY YARDS, R. J. Knisley, Proprietor, York, Pa. Member National S. C. Buff Orpington Club.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

POSITIVELY READ—REST OF SEASON will sell eggs at 50 cents per 13 to thoroughly advertise my stock of Fishel's winning White Rocks. At Lititz, Reading, Saratoga and Pottstown. Formerly sold at $1. Free card. Harry Levengood, Douglassville, Pa.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HAVE combination of utility and fancier's ideal as never before developed; they have size with early maturity; as egg producers they are wonderful; have cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets for sale; send for our catalogue; eggs for sale from Blue Ribbon Winners. J. Hageman & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; nine fine pullets, $1.50 each; two fine cockerels, $5 each; will ship on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1 and $2 per 15; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

THAMESVIEW FARM—1895-1907 BUFF Rocks, exclusive. Connecticut's leading strain. Winners, Boston, 1905-06-07; Madison Square Garden, January, 1907 and December; best displays West Haven, November, 1907; Meriden, January, 1908; color specials; male shape female; both shows; Eggs for hatching; circular free. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

NUGGETS! NUGGETS!! I HAVE PURchased the entire stock of Nugget Buff Rocks of E. E. Miller, Nunday, N. Y. Added to them are my own prize winning birds, which gives me one of the best flocks of Nuggets in this country; eggs from exhibition matings, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $10 per 100. Lloyd A. Pinchin, Hornell, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 2.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FOR 10 years greatest prize winners and egg producers; these are birds you will be proud to own; eggs from special matings, $2 per 15; $3 per 30; utility or business stock, eggs, $1.00 per 15; stock for sale. Chas. Peterson, 14 Elm street, Danbury, Conn.

PURE BRED, BLUE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. Ten years breeding Barred Rocks exclusively; six pens mated, all headed by males weighing nine pounds and over; females, six to eight pounds; barred to skin; all bay eye; orange-yellow legs, skin and beak; low, even serrated comb; correct form; eggs, $7 per 100; $4 for 50; $2 for 13. Joseph J. Broadhurst, Langhorne, Pa.

MY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE won highest honors at Rochester, Johnstown, State Fair, Fort Plain, Oneida, Rome, Oneida Country Fair and many other shows; extra large, blue barred birds that win; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 40; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. F. H. Rivenburgh, Oneida, N. Y.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS —Good layers; big weighers; the coming breed. I won 1st Cock, 1st Hen, North Adams, Mass.; 1st Cock, 1st Hen, Hartford, Conn. Eggs for hatching, $4 per 15; from pen headed by second Jamestown Cockerel, which I recently purchased. Point Meadow Poultry Farm, Stanley Wolcott, Manager, Westport Point, Mass.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN ROCK Eggs; from large, active Hens, mated with vigorous dark, narrow-barred "Ringlet" Cockerel; for Cockerels, $1.50 per 15; $10 "Ringlet" Cock, direct from Thompson, mated with good laying Pullets for Pullet mating, $1.00 per 15. Oliver C. Chapin, 897 30th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

UNDER PLYMOUTH ROCKS .. .. FOR SALE—COCK AND TEN HENS. Cock one year old. Hens one and two years. This is a prize-winning strain, nearly all my birds shown this year scoring 94 to 95½. Male alone worth price of lot. A. W. Payne, Charlemont, Mass.

UNDER PLYMOUTH ROCKS .. .. BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—EXHIBItion stock; solid color, correct Rock type. Durnig June will sell 100 eggs from best pens for $10. Write Earle R. Coe, 105 Garrison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

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WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary

and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH EXclusively. Won more first ribbons than all my competitors put together, at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Auburn; three firsts out of four single entries at Buffalo; these birds for sale cheap, to make room; stock at all times; eggs, $2 per 13. Geo. R. Conner, 9 Catlin St., Auburn, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—Good eggs from good birds at fair prices; a few good breeders for sale; a good share of my breeders are blue ribbon winners; they are also good layers; if interested write me. Warren W. Dickens, Box 83, Middleville, N. Y. Member of American Polish Club.

SMITH'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish, standard bred; none better; no freaks; winners when in competition with the best; stock for sale; eggs in season, $2 per 15; $3 for 30 for prize record; write. R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y. Lock Box 26. Ex-member of Polish Club.

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ENGLISH RED CAPS OF EXHIBITION quality; no frozen combs, no broody hens, but plenty of eggs in all your pens. Eggs $2 per 15 or $3.50 per 30. Mrs. O. I. Liddick, Lewisburg, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EBALHEIM POULTRY YARDS, H. E. Stevens, Prop., Corfu, N. Y. We have Reds as good as the best and every bird is guaranteed as represented or your money back. If you are interested write us. Eggs in season. Guaranteed to hatch.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. We have the leading strains of National Winners. Our pens all contain grand surface and under colored birds. Orders booked now for utility and exhibition matings at $2, $3 and $5 per setting. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, New York. 695-718

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—10 FIRSTS, 8 seconds, 9 thirds and 9 Color, Shape and "Best Bird" Specials won this season in only three shows, including Philadelphia. If you wish eggs from this kind of stock, send for mating list and place your orders NOW. Sinclaire Smith, 602 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—CORRECT type and sound in color; winners in the strongest competition at Rochester; 2 firsts, 2 seconds at Bradford, 1907; 3 firsts, Bradford, 1908; 2 firsts, 2 seconds and all Club Specials at Buffalo; Eggs, $3.00 per setting. George E. Beatly, Bradford, Pa.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS from prize winners and great layers; winners at Trenton, Paterson, Philadelphia; also, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs from my choice matings, $2 per 13 up; also chicks; correspondence cheerfully answered; satisfaction guaranteed. Nicholas Stobby, New Brunswick, N. J.

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R. C. R. I. REDS—WINNERS AT NEW York State Fair; also, at Auburn and Frankport, N. Y. Shows; have won many Shape and Color Specials; eggs and stock in season; a few Cockerels now for sale. Mrs. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R. I. REDS—THE strain with a record. Progressive breeders interested in quality are invited to send for our 1908 mating list giving show records, half-tone cuts, etc. C. & H. P. Wadsworth, Box 204 Ridgewood, N. J.

HANSEN'S REDS—FIRST PRIZE WINners at World's Fair, Madison Square, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Auburn, Warsaw, Cedar Rapids, Columbus and Portsmouth; eggs at $3 per setting; $5 two settings, Single and Rose Comb; send for mating list. Hensen Poultry Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS —First Prize Winners Utica, Elmira, Kingston, New Berlin. Reds are the best all round fowl. Large beautiful and good layers. June prices reduced. Eggs 75 cents for 15. Incubator $4.00 per 100. Chicks 12c each. I. E. Teeple, Ferndale, N. Y.

SNIGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS —Yearling hens at $2 apiece; cockerels $5 to $7. Sound color, first-class stock. Write Henry Legal, East Schodack, Rens. Co., N. Y.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—29 regular and 17 special prizes this season. Eggs after June 1st, $1.00 per setting. Incubator chicks for sale. Send for circular. Rhode Island Whites, eggs $1.00 per 15. Chicks 20c each. N. B. Lints, Frankfort, N. Y. Box 925. Home 'Phone 27-a.

WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY LAND AND water fowl and eggs. Will pay more than other dealers. A Sigman Heinrich, P. O. Box 18, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

POULTRY EXPERT WANTS SITUAtion—25 years with fancy and utility poultry farms, a specialist on egg production. N. Y., Pa., Va., and Western references. Married, age 40, 2 children. Poultry Manager, P. O. Box 15, Portsmouth, Va.

ONE OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS IS IN the market for Buff and Slate Turkeys. If you have any for sale kindly send full particulars to our office. The American Fancier, 30 Church Street, N. Y. City.

AT LIBERTY—THE PRESENT MANager of the Edgewood Poultry Plant will be at liberty after July 15th. Nineteen years in the business. Can handle all branches of farm work and machines of all kinds. Married; no children. Address Thomas W. Norris, Wapping, Conn.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—WON ALL 1sts, old, young and pen; 3d and 4th drake; 2d and 4th Duck, young, at Rochester. J. F. Tallinger, Barnards, N. Y.

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GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

PEERLESS PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. All blue ribbon stock. Bred to win in any competition. Choice cockerels and pullets cheap. Correspondence solicited. Enterprise Poultry Farm, Yoe, Pa.

LESS THAN 11 CHICKS FROM SETTING Eggs duplicated at ½ price; eggs from our best Golden, Silver (English blood), Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes; one setting, $2.00; 3 settings, $5.00; each variety bred on separate farm with free range. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

MANHASSET BAY POULTRY FARM White Wyandottes exclusively. Quick growers, wonderful layers, vigorous, beautiful and profitable. Flock of 90 birds averaged 170 eggs last year. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 setting, $6.00 and $8.00 per hundred. Baby Chicks, $15.00 per hundred. Stock after June. Box 164, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AT ROCHester in full class won 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 2d and 5th Cockerel, 3d Pen. J. F. Tallinger, Barnard, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANdotte eggs for hatching, 10 cents each. Our birds are bred for size and vigor, as well as utility and fancy; we bred winners for the last ten years and won in eight different shows. Louis G. Heller, Bridgeton, N. J., State Secretary National White Wyandotte Club.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—My birds are winners of the blue the past season at Kingston, Little Falls, Utica and Schenectady. Eggs from five grand pens all headed by solid buff males $2.50 per 15, $4.00 per 30. Order early. E. M. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. WINNERS AT Madison Square Garden, Auburn, Rochester, Schenectady, Johnstown, N. Y. and New York State Fair and many other shows; stock and eggs for sale in season. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D., No. 9.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. My winnings this season prove the quality of my stock. State Club Cup at Rochester for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet. On 24 entries at Rochester, Corfu, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, I won 20 regular and 17 special premiums, including 5 color and 3 shape specials; stock for sale at all times; eggs in season at $2, $3, and $5 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, "DUSTON'S Strain." They have won prizes at Olean, Canisteo, Salamanca and Bradford. My stock scores 95¼. Eggs from the best pens $2.00 per 15. Cheaper eggs if you want them. Eight chicks guaranteed or order duplicated at half price. Geo. Mohr, Olean, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS — SILVER Wyandottes, in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record is unequaled; they have Wyandotte shape, size, Black and White Lacing; none better; eggs, $3 per 15; grand breeders for half price; your chance of a life time. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

CHAMPION COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES —Winners of more prizes and Specials at the Great Scranton show than any other competitor; including 1st Pullet, over 1st New York Pullet; almost a clean sweep at Wilkes Barre; also, S. C. White Leghorns, farm raised; eggs and stock for sale; send for mating list. Harry B. Miller, Clark's Summit, Pa. R. F. D.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—"THE Open Laced Exhibition kind;" winners of Blue at Kingston, Utica, Schenectady; eggs, $3 per 15; guaranteed nine Chicks or another setting half price; some fine birds for sale; I guarantee satisfaction or return money; write me. J. Reepmeyer, Jr., Craig, Schenectady County, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES COCKerels for sale with plenty of neck color for breeders—will improve any flock; won 1st Cock, 1st and 3d Hen on five entries at the later Madison Square Garden; also Special for best colored male and female; won more points that any other in class, only one in the class winning two Blues. Nirvana Poultry Yards, Stamford, Conn.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

BARGAINS IN BREEDERS NOW. WILL now sell 20 grand Columbian Wyandotte hens $2 each. Twenty or thirty American Dominique Hens $1 and $2 each, according to quality. Cocks to match, $3 each. One pen of choice Silver Penciled Wyandottes. It is not too late to raise fine chicks this season from the above; safer and cheaper than getting eggs by express. Write and order at once. No better stock in America than mine. Dr. Harwood, Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners. Sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair. Specials for best exhibit any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show 1908. Finest eggs now $2 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. LeRoy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES — YEARling breeders. Hens $2 each. Cocks $3. Pens, $10. My Columbians won 5 firsts and 1 second prize at Poughkeepsie 1907 and all first and second prizes at Pleasant Valley, December 1907. As good as the best. Write your wants. Frank Van Wagner, Salt Point, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES — IDEAL IN SHAPE, pure in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. A few breeders for sale at $1.25 each. Some grand cockerels. I will sell you Wyandottes that will please you and send them on approval. After June 1st eggs at half price. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — EGGS NOW half price. Part of my breeders for sale cheap; Cocks $3, Hens $1.50 and up, to move them quick; every bird good enough to show. State wants and I will describe fully; money back if not satisfactory; circulars free. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, New York.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANDOTES. PRIOR TO MAY 1st EGGS $2.50 PER 10; $3.75 PER 20. NOW $1.75 AND $2.75 RESPECTIVELY; AFTER THE 15th, $1.50 AND $2.25. FROM INDIVIDUAL MATINGS. EXPRESS PREPAID. STOCK HAS SCORED TO 95½. LAYING STOCK $1.25 TO $3 EACH. EYRIEMAERE YARDS, 1301 EAST WAYNE ST., FORT WAYNE, IND.

PIGEONS

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

SHORT AND LONG FACED TUMBLERS in Almonds, Kites, Mottles and Selfs, Parlor Tumblers, Single, Double and Rollers, High-flying Tipplers, Birmingham Rollers, White Fantails, English Carriers, Jacobins and choice Squab breeding Homers; also, Game and Cochin Bantams. Frank W. Albrecht, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—12 OF MY LATE 1907 hatched Flying Homers, trained from 30 to 60 miles, at $3 per pair; to every one purchasing two pair I will give a pedigreed Hen, flown at least 500 miles; the 3 premium birds all diploma winners; write. Earl Hepler, New Bethlehem, Pa.

FOR SALE—WHITE FANTAILS FROM IMPORTED STOCK; FOUR DOLLARS A PAIR. P. F. SEARS, TRUMANSBURG, N. Y.

THE FOLLOWING AT $1.50 PER BIRD —4 White Fantail Hens, 2 Black Fantail Cocks, 3 Splash Jacobin Cocks, 1 Blue Pouter Cock, 2 pair of Black Fantails for $4, 3 pair of Homers for $4. Pair of Pit Games for $5. James Cahill, 35 O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N. Y.

HOMERS—NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNity to buy 150 pair or less of first-class squab-breeding Homers at $1.75 per pair. Guaranteed mated and banded. Also two Black-tailed Japanese Bantam Cocks $2.50 each. Wm. T. Slover, Elmsford, N. Y., Box 22-A.

ONE OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN IS the market for Buff and Slate Turkeys. If you have any for sale kindly send full particulars to our office. The American Fancier, 30 Church Street, N. Y. City.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Solid Color, Great Laying Strain, Yearling Hens, $2.00 per bird, Cockerels, $5.00 to $7.00.

N. M. SHAW,

72 Van Reypen Street

Jersey City, New Jersey

ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

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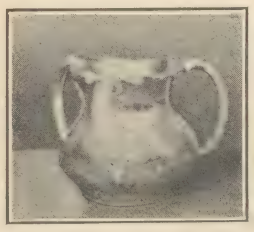
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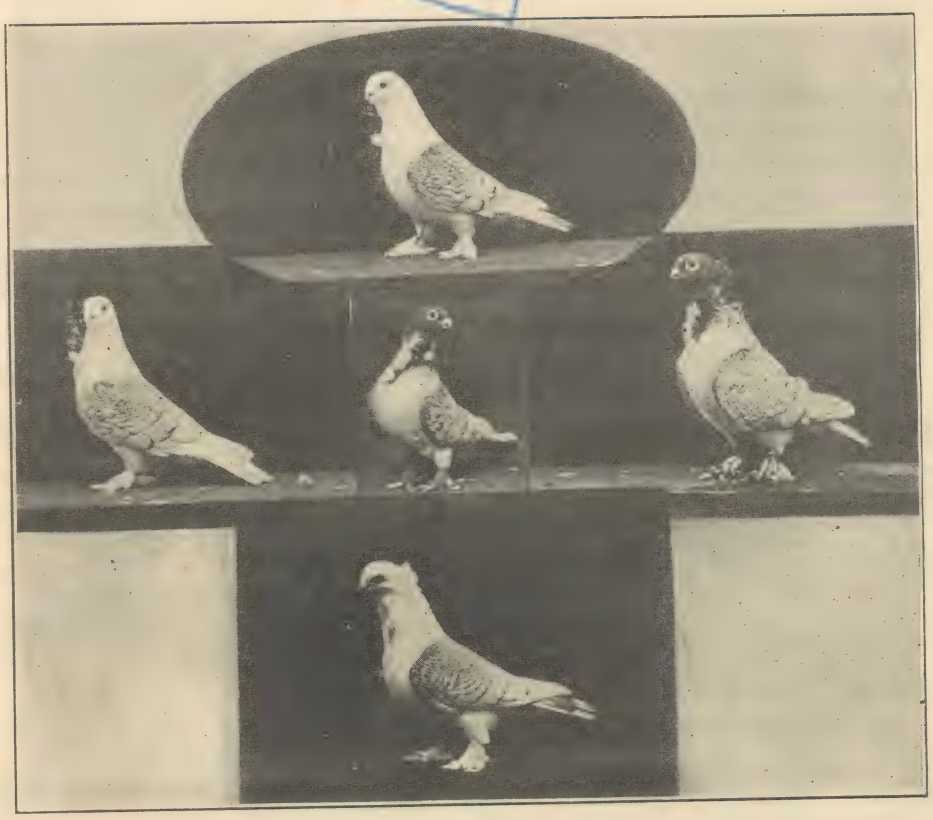


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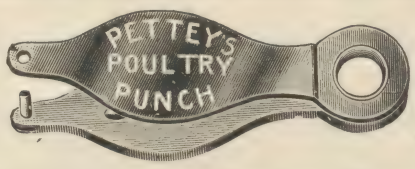
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 15, 1908. No. 705

Written expressly for the American Fancier

American Market Duck Culture

: : : By : : :
Theo. F. Jager

HAVING given due considerations to all questions affecting the locality of the duck plant to be, as exemplified in a previous paper, we come now to the actual plant to be erected thereon, the houses for the breeding stock, brooding houses, incubator cellars and graineries.

While it is true, that the ducks are naturally hardy and as a rule fail to appreciate and in consequence thereof in a majority of cases fail to be accommodated with a good house, a henman's point of view considered, yet, on the other hand, anything that we may be able to do for the breeding stock in the line of tight, ample houseroom will not lack thanks from them in the shape of getting in better conditions followed by more substantial returns.

Ducks can stand crowding more than any other stock. Let us, however, beware to crowd them in discomfort. A flock of from thirty to thirty-five head—the general flock, divided into about five drakes and thirty ducks for the beginning of the breeding season—should have a pen of not less than 150 square feet as house room, more will be better, if it can be given. The house need be but of the simplest construction. Six feet high in the rear or north and sloping down to as low as four feet in the front or south, with a width of ten or twelve feet, it can have a length sufficient to accomodate all the pens necessary, if the lay of the ground permits it, or houses may be built containing two, three or four pens each, that are separated from thirty to fifty feet from each other. This arrangement allows larger and broader outside yards, more exercise in the breeding season, stronger legs in the old birds and better eggs for hatching. The breeding house roof may be of shingles or tar paper or any of the many roofing papers now extensively advertised. The drawback to tar paper, however, is its heat drawing characteristic in summer, making the inside temperature unnecessary high and enervating to the inmates. A small, oblong window, laid on its long edge, will suffice for each pen in the south. A trap door should be made in at least every other pen in the north wall to facilitate the handling of manure and fresh bedding. The walls should be tight, need contain but the cheapest kind of boards in one thickness, if the whole is to be covered with paper or matched stuff, if paper is not to be considered. It must be wind and water tight, whatever else may be lacking. A damp house will not do, ducks can stand any amount of low ground and dampness during the day or a part of the day, while out roaming and hunting, but they must have a dry house upon their return at night. Nothing will detoriate a flock of ducks quicker than a damp house and nasty bedding.

The fixtures for the breeding quarters should consist of a feed trough or troughs for each pen, ample in size to allow all birds to partake of their feed at once, and a large grit and shell box. The divisions between the pens in a long house are best made out of nine-inch boards, three of them leaving an inch space between the boards. Wire, often used for this purpose, is not to be recommended, because the birds, if ever frightened, will pile up against it and twist and bend it out of shape, finally getting over it. The exit hole should be in the center of each pen, at least 12-inches high and 24 inches wide, that the birds will not crowd and injure themselves while going in or out. Ducks are apt to go out all at once in the morning and will bunch up in the hole, if a narrow one, and frighten each other for many days to come. Avoid all fancy fixings in or near a duck house. Avoid sliding doors or windows, for they will not work in wet or damp weather or when dirt gets between them. There is nothing better than windows and exit doors fastened with hinges at the top, that they can be hooked up and out of the way. Doors should be closed from the outside, after the ducks are in, windows should be fastened or opened from the inside, after the ducks are out in the morning or before they have returned at night. Never enter the house while the ducks are in it, unless it is the habit to feed there, and even this had best be done outside in all weather, except when blizzards are raging.

The fences between the outside yards can be made out of two-inch mesh wire, two feet wide. As ducks are fouling the ground quickly, unless of a very sandy and porous nature, annual plowings are in order and the fences on most large plants are simply and quickly made or taken down by using short stakes driven in the ground. Fasten the wire to them with two or three staples and take care not to drive the staples all the way in, that they may be pulled out easy and quickly, when the taking up again has to be done. Where the running water or pond is shallow or narrow, it is best to run the division fences all the way in or through the water. Should the water at freshet time, however, represent danger to fences, large panels 12 feet long, and 2 feet or more wide, had best be used, that they may be taken out temporarily until all danger of washing away is passed. Common laths are good for making these panels duck tight.

Before going over to the brooding house construction and describing incubator cellars, which had best be given in connection with the hatching and raising of the young ducklings later on, we shall after giving a few words to graineries and feed rooms, begin the task of handling breeding stock. The feed room, generally built in connection with the grain storing room, should be handy to the road and centrally located. From it, the center of all, many trips will have to be made daily to all parts of the plant and locating it wisely, will mean endless time and money in labor saved for all years to come. A house having a cellar for the storing of root crops would be ideal for this purpose. Water for mixing feed and cooking fish or greens, as it is sometimes done, should be close on hand. The feed room should contain the large heater and large troughs, six feet long and from 20 to 26-inches deep and about two feet wide for mixing of the ration. If these troughs can be built on wheels, moving on a track to the pens where the ration is to be fed out, it will greatly facilitate feeding and save in energies to the feeder. Where the grain storing can he had over head, shutes may be run down to the mixing trough thus doing away with a second handling of the grain. This will be found to be of great advantage, as it is not uncommon on large plants for a man to mix up fifty or more bags of feed during a day in the height of the growing season. A five pronged short handled fork and a short handled spade are the only tools required for the mixing. In keeping the spade sharp, it is also used for chopping up greens of all kinds that are to be fed, mixed in with the grain ration raw.

Take care in building or locating the feed room, that it is rat tight, have either a cement floor augmented with a concrete foundation or raise the building a foot or more above ground, that a good ratter can get at pests, when they do appear, as they certainly will.

How had we best begin? Is it wise to get the stock, or is it cheaper to secure eggs for hatching and wait another year? All things considered, we advise the buying of well mated breeding stock from a farm, that has been doing business for some time and that has made a reputation for square dealing and has gained a reputation for quick growing, healthy ducks. It will be found the cheapest in the end, because a year's time is gained and the experience in taking care of breeders will come to good advantage for the years to follow. Do not start in with a large flock. Buy a unit. In saying unit, we mean a pen, such as you would have later on, five or six drakes and from twenty-five to thirty ducks. In order to be sure, that birds are unrelated, get the drakes from one firm and the ducks from another. The best time to buy them is in early fall or late summer. April and May hatched ducklings are needed and doubts may exist later on, if December sold birds are not July hatched.

The universal craze for size has no exception with the duckmen, they are all after it, even those, that well know, that size does not mean everything. Do not allow yourself to be led astray with size alone. Look for vigor, agility, bred on a free run principle, and you will be better off, even if the birds are a trifle less in weight. Buy the best birds—we don't count on fancy points such as clear bills free from black or green spots in this—you possibly can get. Don't swiggle over the price. Good birds bred right cost money to raise and produce, and you will be in the boat of the seller yourself some day. Ducklings weighing five pounds or more ten weeks of age cannot be bred from small fellows, that is true enough, but large ducks, no matter what the size and their weight, cannot produce them, if not backed by primeval vigor and hardiness. Large females weighing about 7½ to 8 pounds at maturity are good ones to mate unrelated drakes weighing about two pounds less. It is a safe rule, no matter what the birds weigh, to allow the drakes to be the lightest, that means to eleven pound ducks—the exception, of course, for whole flocks—use eight or nine pound drakes. Bear in mind, however, that the medium sized birds are the best payers for market under all conditions.



Common-sense Poultry Feeding

"MANY men, many minds"; and many circumstances call for many different kinds of treatment! I am led to make these remarks by constantly reading and hearing about the right and wrong way in which to feed our fowls. We read about the benefits of the "dry mash," "balanced rations," etc., etc., until the novice becomes absolutely confused,, and, in sheer desperation, reverts to the old "mixture," and blames the fowls if the egg yield does not come up to expectations.

All this is very misleading to a beginner, for it is absolutely impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules which will be applicable to each and every circumstance. The fact is that practically anything that is edible may be fed to poultry with advantage, the very constitution of a fowl requiring a mixed and varied menu. But the poultry-keeper must use his common-sense. For instance, a certain amount of fat is both good and necessary, but common-sense will tell us that to feed our birds on fat alone, or even a large quantity, will not be good. Maize is tabooed by nearly all writers in the poultry press, yet many farmers, whose hens are out in all weathers on a free range, use little else, often with good results, says A. F. Uncle in *Feathered Life.*

So it will be seen that to recommend any one course would be entirely misleading, and would lead to many disappointments. The one great mistake made by the large majority of poultry-keepers—especially those with confined runs in back gardens—is that they feed too much.

It is one of the easiest things possible to overfeed a fowl, a very difficult thing to underfeed (unless, of course, no food at all is given); and if the aim is to get eggs, and the results are not satisfactory, I would unhesitatingly say, "Cut down the food," and am confident that there would be a marked improvement in nine cases out of ten. I have kept fowls successfully in confined runs for sixteen or seventeen years, and have found that, in spite of what has been said against barley-meal, it is a very good food, if judiciously used. But to feed on barley-meal *alone* would never do. I mix one part barley-meal to two parts middlings, and use this mixture for about one third of the quantity of food given.

The other two-thirds are made up of waste vegetables—especially cabbage and the like—boiled until soft, and then finely minced. A little salt is added, and if there are any waste bread or meat scraps, etc., these are all added—chopped fine.

For a change, biscuit-meal is used instead of the barley-meal, or, if cheaply procurable, Sussex ground oats; but variety is chiefly obtained by the various vegetables that one happens to have from day to day. One day it may be chiefly potato-parings, another greenstuff, yet another a mixture of bread and fat, etc.

Meat is necessary occasionally, for those birds which cannot roam the fields in search of insects, etc., or in frosty weather, when the earth is covered with snow or ice; but I make no practice of supplying so much per day.

A hen would probably obtain much more of this sort of food one day than another, and I believe in following Nature wherever possible.

I have found by experience that wheat is about the best food in the way of corn. Oats are largely advocated, and, if really good, heavy oats are obtainable, are no doubt a valuable food; but there are so many inferior samples offered as "good enough for fowl," that one hesitates before recommending it.

However, we also have barley, buckwheat, dari, peas, etc., not forgetting maize, all of which may be given with advantage. I never advise a mixture in any case, for those to be had at the corn-chandler's are often the sweepings of the floors, and contain many useless and sometimes dangerous seeds, and if the best of corn is obtained separately, and mixed, we are not able to give the birds any change.

Reverting to the soft mash, I should say that fowls require bulky food, rather than a highly concentrated diet, and it is for this purpose that a large proportion is boiled cabbage-leaves, potato-parings, etc.

In this direction, bran is very valuable. Bran contains small feeding properties, and, given dry, is likely to cause looseness by reason of its coarse nature, but if well scalded some half-hour or so before used, and allowed to swell, it may be added to the other food to make bulk.

As regards quantity: This is another very difficult—almost impossible—problem to solve. Fowls have large crops (able to contain at least two good handfuls of food), and, if allowed, will gorge themselves more, perhaps, than any other animal—they are very greedy.

They should not be allowed, however, to eat as much as they will. In spite of what those who don't know might call cruelty to animals, keep your birds always hungry. Mine are always on the look-out for food, and whenever I go near the runs will fly to the wire as though they were starved. Yet they lay well, and are in the best and hardest of condition.

My neighbors wonder how I get so many eggs. I reply: "Hatch at the right time from the best layers, and don't overfeed."

From these remarks the novice may see that it is not so much what is given to the hens as the way it is given, and so will form his own opinion as to what is best for his own stock.

I should add that two feeds a day are enough for most birds—early morning and an hour before sunset—with plenty of loose litter in which they may scratch in hope of finding a stray corn. Fowls on open range will often do well during the best part of the year with only one feed per day—*i. e.,* a handful of corn at night before going to roost.

* * *

Clarkston, Wash.

The Fanciers of Clarkston, Wash., will hold their annual show the week of February 1, 1909, and have engaged W. C. Denny to place the awards. W. E. Clark is secretary and will send full particulars to anyone interested.



EAST VIEW POULTRY YARDS
BALLSTON SPA, N.Y.

Exterminating Vermin

By R. B. SANDO.

THE management of fowls in the summer, when the weather is excessively warm most of the time, requires more care and attention than is often given. This is especially true with regard to keeping down lice and mites.

Vermin breed and multiply so rapidly during warm weather that they will almost completely ruin a flock before the owner realizes that his fowls are afflicted with the pests or can definitely locate the source of the trouble.

Poultry keepers who relax in the attention they give to their poultry during the summer time, permitting the fowls to roost in the barn, on fences, or any other place that the fowls may choose, sometimes find their flocks in a condition in which many are sick or droopy without any apparent cause; and the ailment is often pronounced cholera and the fowls dosed up with some kind of medicine for this disease, when the trouble is really caused by vermin. These pests, once they get a good start, are continually present in the poultry quarters but it is during warm weather that they are particularly numerous and bothersome, and unless the process of extermination is vigorously engaged in, the pests will cause the poultryman a great deal of trouble or positive loss.

Where the fowls are afflicted with the red mites or lice, not only will the house in which the fowls roost be swarming with the vermin, but also all nearby fences, woodpiles, trees, or wherever the fowls have been for any length of time, and it is useless to attempt to get rid of the mites as long as they have possession of so many different locations. These pests will soon so annoy the fowls that they will begin to droop and become exhausted from loss of blood by the sucking parasites, getting a little worse each day, and in extreme cases death puts an end to their misery.

Remedies should be used with the idea of removing the difficulty at all cost. First, the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned out and the fowls made to roost therein and not outside. If not already so constructed, the roosts should be arranged so that they do not touch the walls of the house at any place, and then when they are gone over with a lice-killing preparation, it will be impossible for the vermin to escape. Then, the entire interior of the house should be thoroughly drenched with common kerosene oil, as this is instantly fatal to all lice with which it comes in contact, adding a gill of crude carbolic acid to every quart of the coal oil; or, better still, use a reliable brand of prepared liquid lice killer, the fumes of which are equally as fatal to vermin as the liquid itself. Every portion of the interior must be saturated—nests, roosts, walls and floor. The aim should be to do the work thoroughly at first so as to save labor afterwards, for to destroy some of the lice and allow a part of them to remain indefinitely is only a waste of time and labor. Where they are numerous, there are eggs of lice hatching every hour, and it is essential that the young ones be killed early in their existence. To make the work sure, the house should be thoroughly drenched or painted with the materials stated above every two or three days for a week and then once a month during the remainder of the period of warm weather. One or two thorough aplications during the winter time is, ordinarily, as often as is required.

The body louse is not nearly so hard to exterminate as the red mites, for it stays on the body of the fowl all the time and may easily be reached by giving the fowl a good dusting with a reliable brand of insect powder. This process is a little tedious and unpleasant sometimes, but one may have the pleasing assurance that it is absolutely certain to do the work if the brand of powder used is a reliable one.

* * *

The fifth annual exhibition of The Twin Seas Poultry Association will be held February 8-13, 1909. W. C. Denny has been selected as judge. L. Frank Cleveland, secretary.



EAST VIEW POULTRY YARDS
BALLSTON SPA. N.Y.

Good Light Brahmas.

We publish herewith two photographs of Light Brahmas just as they were taken in the breeding yards of the East View Poultry Yards, at Ballston Spa, N. Y. They have bred Light Brahmas exclusively for years and have won many prizes at shows.

The Light Brahmas are indeed a grand fowl, one that has stood the test of years and when rightly handled are extra good layers. We speak of this because we know that it is the handling of stock that makes layers as much as the stock itself.

The Light Brahma is one of the most beautiful birds that is reared, are very attractive and quiet in the show room and in some strains the setting qualities have been practically eliminated. They are very hardy, bear confinement extremely well and may be kept behind a very low fence without any trouble. For a person loving the beautiful, the stately, the old Light Brahma is the fowl that will fill the bill as well as the egg basket. Join the Light Brahma Club and help along the good points of a good breed.

* * *

Red Lice in the Poultry House

Some years ago, says a writer in the *Globe Democrat,* our hen house was badly infested with red lice. I will give my way of getting rid of them, for I think it is a good one; at least it proved successful. We began by pulling out the old roost, which was nailed against the wall, and then whitewashed the walls and nests.

We poured some kerosene on the cracks around the nests. The kerosene will run along the cracks and kill all the lice it gets on. The floor was covered with sand. We then put up a hanging roost by taking some lath and nailing one end to the ceiling and fastening another lath that is to be used as the roost to the other end with a wire.

After you have the roost up, dust the chickens with powder to destroy the lice that are on them. This hanging roost is very important. Have it far enough away from the walls so that the chickens, when on it, will not touch the walls, and do not let any chickens roost on the nest or anywhere else.

The red lice do not breed on the chickens, as the large gray or white lice do. They lay their eggs in the cracks around the roost and nests. Most of them leave the chickens in the morning and go on them again at night. In this way you can quickly get rid of all the red lice. Even if you only make the roost, you can get rid of the lice, for they can not get on the chickens at night. But it will take two or three months before hey will all starve, for they live on one another.

If the coop is full of red lice, the chickens look sickly. Do not set any hens in places where there are red lice. Move them after dark to a nest where you wish them to set. They generally sit well this way if you keep the nest dark for a day or two. The large gray or white lice never leave the hens. Dusting with powder is about as good as anything to kill them.

* * *

Charleston, S. C.,

Claims December 8th to 11th as dates for the next show. Secretary and treasurer is P. A. Robertson, 38 Bull street, Charleston.

HOUDANS

"Faultless" Houdans the world's best layers of the largest egg laid. Why not get interested in a breed worth keeping?

CATALOG OF STOCK AND EGGS

E. F. McAvoy, Jr.
Sec. Nat. Houdan Club
Cambridge, - - N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

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Half Tone Plates from photographs of **your birds** will be made by the Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Full particulars with prices furnished upon application. Artist's and engraver's work of the highest grade. Plates made within twenty-four hours after receipt of photographs.



Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS
A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl
Eggs, $1.00 each

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34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sunnyside Poultry Farm
BREEDERS OF
Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.
DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST
EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF
BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS
F. J. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

Replies to Mr. Harry B. Miller

Regarding the First Columbian Wyandotte at Madison Square Garden.

Dunmore, Pa., June 6, 1908.

Editor of AMERICAN FANCIER,
New York City, N. Y.

I wish to reply to Mr. Harry B. Miller's letter in your paper of June 1st. Mr. Miller says I failed to correct his error in giving Mr. L. L. Bright credit for winning 1st Cockerel. I did not deem it necessary to correct same, for the simple reason he has given credit to whom credit belongs in this article published May 1st, which reads in part as follows: "All other specials were won by Oliver Brey on 1st Cockerel, etc." This in my mind was a correction and especially to fanciers nearby who were at the show, and positively know who was in the winning class. I think my correction in regard to specials for best collection was fair enough when I simply stated he won $5.00 special for best display in C. W. class, also $5 special for best cock. I am not in position to say who won the C. W. club ribbons. Mr. Miller questions why I can say so positively that Mr. Bright's winning N. Y. pullet was not in Scranton show. I made Mr. Bright a cash offer for that pullet before it had fully matured, and possibly saw and handled that particular pullet as many times as anyone outside of Mr. Bright. I saw the pullet before and after coming from Madison Square, and was struck especially with the bird for her beauty, and could pick her out of Mr. Bright's flock at any time. While the Scranton show was in progress, I saw Mr. Bright's N. Y. pullet in his cellar and I noticed the pullet was out of condition. If Mr. Miller is so positive that I cannot tell which pullet it was, then how can he so positively state that he won over 1st N. Y. pullet.

Mr. Miller says that Mr. L. L. Bright should have asked such persons as Judge Stanton, or parties who were connected with the Scranton show. I wish to say that Mr. Bright protested Judge Stanton's decision on cockerel class, and two birds were thrown out.

The question arose whether or not Mr. Bright's cockerel had been taken from its coop, or if it had a defect that would render it unnecessary to be inspected closely. Judge Stanton could not remember if that cockerel had been taken from its coop or not. How can he then settle a dispute of this nature when he cannot remember a bird like this for one day after judging the class, and this he acknowledged before the crowd. Judges have lots of birds to look over and I do not think he could give a positive answer.

Thanking you for your fairness, I am

Yours very truly,
HOMER B. HAND.

Dunmore, Pa.

* * *

Scranton, Pa., June 6, 1908.

Editor of AMERICAN FANCIER,

I have read with great interest Mr. Miller's two letters in your valuable paper and would like to state what I know about it. I am a neighbor of Mr. Bright and visit his yard very often. I saw Mr. Bright's winning pullet in his cellar after the New York show; I asked Mr. Bright if he was going to show that bird in Scranton. He simply told me no, that the bird had won enough for a pullet. Now there was another gentleman in the cellar at the time who heard the conversation, that had seen this bird at Madison Square.

All of Mr. Bright's friends knew that he would not show this pullet in Scranton. I also saw this pullet in Mr. Bright's cellar while the Scranton show was in progress.

Now I don't want to make hard feelings with Mr. Miller or anybody else, but I will swear to the above statement if necessary. Now, Mr. Editor, I wish you would publish this letter in your next issue of AMERICAN FANCIER.

Very truly yours,
E. A. DETTE.

Scranton, Pa., June 6, 1908.

Editor of AMERICAN FANCIER,

Mr. Miller seems to want to criticise Mr. Hand's letter of May 15th in your valuable paper. Mr. Miller mentions F. O. Magargee, W. L. Wieddigan, E. C. Ricker, J. W. Sheeble, Jr., and A. W. Close as better qualified than Mr. Hand, all of them being officers of the Scranton show. Now I have not spoken to these gentlemen about our little dispute. If the above-named gentlemen want to investigate the matter, I will offer in evidence my three Scranton pullets and the New York winning pullet. This would probably freshen up their memory. The other gentleman that you mentioned in your letter—you know there is hard feelings existing between him and me, but if he has anything that he wants to say let him write it up, as I can prove my statement to be true and honorable. Now Mr. Miller let's hear from them.

Yours respectfully.
L. L. BRIGHT.

* * *

Fresh Air for the Hen.

In a recent issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER I notice a breeder gave his experience in using fresh air to cure poultry ailings and thought it might be of benefit to your readers to know of my experience.

Just a day or two before the snow storm of May 6th, I found one of my White Wyandotte pullets a good deal the worst for wear. She could not stand and I expected she would die every minute, but as a last resort put her out of doors for a few minutes, but that did not revive her, so I put her back in an open coop and then gave her about a teaspoonful of charcoal. The next day she was able to stand and again I gave her some more charcoal and some feed. She rattled as if she had the roup. The next morning the snow drifted in front of her coop but not into it, and after the storm was over the hen was well, so I put her with the flock and she afterwards was all right.

This seems to me as if the fresh air had something to do with the cure; in fact, many times I gave the birds that were out of condition, when housed in a glass front house, and after they had a free range and plenty of air, no matter how cold, have found that they were greatly improved and never once did it retard the egg production.

MRS. H. A. MCCLINTOCK.
Livonia, N. Y.

* * *

Chickens Killed by Foxes.

Are not so numerous as some people think. *Forest and Stream* states the following: "It is very easy to find fox tracks about the remains of a bird and then say a fox did it. I believe that many of the offenses laid at his door are committed by weasels, mink and wildcats or lynx. During a part of the year I have known foxes to spend a part of each day digging among potato hills in a retired hollow for white grubs or mice in the adjoining fields and to return to the mountain at nightfall, passing a farm which was almost covered with young poultry out for grasshoppers. From an experience of about ten years in a locality where there are more foxes than in any part of Essex county, I am convinced that this animal destroys but few, if any, chickens. Our trouble there was, first of all, hawks, then skunks, owls and raccoons. The fox never invaded the chicken coops or broke up the sitting turkeys out at the base of the mountain. Of course, in winter, a fox may sometimes trap a grouse in the snow at night; but who has ever seen a fox actually catch a grouse? Come, now, brothers of the forest, be honest and own up. I would be glad to learn how the fox does the trick, if any one has seen it done.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval
M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass.



Claraben Farm
Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.
L. B. Hindman, Prop.
Box A. Beaver, Pa.

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 2c stamp.
Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Orpingtons
Bred for EXHIBITION and UTILITY.
Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL
9-1sts, 4-2nds.
2-3rds & 2-specials on 15 entries
EGGS and STOCK in Season



B. EKENBERG, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

FEED
TEN CENTS PER BUSHEL

PATENT PENDING

Is your main feed for growing chicks and making eggs costing you more than 10 to 15 cents per bushel? Have you raised 95 per cent of all chicks hatched this season? Can you care for 2000 layers and raise 3000 chicks without help and have time for other work? If not, you want my system. Visit my plant and see how I do it. My new book, **"Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved,"** will tell you how to do it, as well as save you $25 on every 100 chicks you grow to maturity. My third edition of 5000 copies now ready. 3000 Single Comb White Leghorns and White Wyandotte chicks growing under my new system for the fall trade. :: :: :: ::

Write to-day for free circulars and testimonials. :: :: :: Address

EDGAR BRIGGS
BOX O
PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y.

MAKA-SHEL GRIT
Better than gravel or oyster shell. Bright, white, sharp, shining. Just what "Biddy" delights in. Makes digestion active. Lime and other minerals make bone and egg-shell. Send us today 50c., coin or postage, for 100-lb. bag. New booklet, "Hen Dyspepsia," and sample of Maka-Shel, sent FREE.
EDGE HILL SILICA ROCK CO.
Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.



The AMERICAN FANCIER.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

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Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 39 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE REMOVED.

It is with deep regret we learn of the death of Dr. N. B. Aldrich, Fall River, Mass., on Saturday, June 6. The doctor was an active member of the Rhode Island Red Club of America and a member of its executive committee. For years he was an ardent Rhode Island Red fancier and had done much for the betterment of the variety.

* * *

Poultry Fanciers Present a Gold Watch to Mr. A. W. Close.

Twelve of the leading poultry fanciers of Scranton, Pa., presented to Mr. A. W. Close a twenty-one jeweled gold watch as a token of their appreciation for his unselfish work at the last three poultry shows. The poultry fanciers consider Mr. Close's work of great value to poultry interests in this section of the country. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Close, the Scranton show is today one of the best held in the country and each year seems to be gaining a stronger foothold among the representative shows. The donors of the watch were: R. F. Alden, John Borthwick, C. W. Brockway, F. O. Megargee, Thos. Brown, W. H. Hagen, J. R. Heffelfinger, Olney Pratt, Sr., G. W. Swartz, C. E. Tobey, R. E. Weeks.

* * *

Beginning with the July 1st issue *Farm Poultry* will be published monthly instead of semi-monthly.

For a number of years this publication made its appearance on the 1st and 15th of each month, but now as it has changed to a monthly it leaves THE AMERICAN FANCIER the only semi-monthly in the poultry world.

We will continue to give the news while it is news.

We regret our semi-monthly contemporary *Farm Poultry* will discontinue appearing on the 1st and 15th of each month and will be issued monthly.

Farm Poultry during its life as a semi-monthly was in the mails promptly on its issuing dates and we hope that they will continue being punctual as a monthly, this will make many of the present monthly publications mail their issues on time instead of from one to three weeks late, as is the present custom of a number.

We wish *Farm Poultry* all possible success, but it is not our wishes but rather the ability which has manifested itelf in the semi-monthly which will make the new monthly a success.

A meeting of the Empire Poultry Association Inc., will be held at Johren's Hotel, Mineola, L. I., Saturday June 20th, to decide on the place and dates for their next annual exhibition. Being unsuccessful in finding a suitable building in the city of Brooklyn the association will probably decide to hold its exhibition at Richmond Hill, L. I., again this year.

* * *

The Secretary of Agriculture estimates the value of last year's eggs at $600,000,000. That is 8 per cent. of the entire product of the farms, says *Batten's Agricultural Directory.*

On every farm which has the usual amount of live stock, three or four times as much poultry could be raised with very little extra expense. If the rats were disposed of and proper poultry houses provided, the value of the egg product would be easily doubled. If the small boys on American farms were given a little enthusiasm for the care of chickens and turkeys, that $600,000,000 would very soon be lifted into $1,200,000,000. The value of corn last year—America's greatest crop—was $1,350,000,000: and Secretary Wilson calls it "fabulous." The American boy, enthused by a rifle for the rats and a hammer for the coops and a bit of pocket money for his enterprise, can make the eggs and poultry equal the corn.

* * *

Prof. C. K. Graham Accepts New Calling.

Editor THE AMERICAN FANCIER,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Gentlemen: It may be of interest to you to know that I have resigned here in order that I may accept the position of Director of the Agricultural Department of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Virginia, my duties to begin September 1st.

I think this will interfere very little with my present interest in poultry, but will give me a much broader field.

Sincerely yours,
C. K. GRAHAM.

* * *

Baltimore, Md.

The above city will hold a poultry and pigeon exhibition under the management of the Maryland Poultry & Pigeon Association. The dates claimed will be January 5th to 9th, 1909. E. M. Parrish is president and George A. Brown, secretary.

Hudson, New York.

The Columbia Co. Poultry, Pigeon & Pet Stock Association held its annual meeting in the above town May 23rd and appointed the officers for the ensuing year. President, Hon M. Duntz; Treasurer, W. H. Parker; Secretary and Manager, W. Tunnicliff. The exhibition will be held at the Opera House in Hudson, Dec. 15th to 18th, 1908.

* * *

Meriden, Conn.

The 17th Annual Exhibition will be held on Dec. 29th to Jan. 1st. The Association offers one of the largest lists of specials of any association in Connecticut and many special premiums. They have one of the best lighted and largest exhibition halls in the State. The Judges will be J. F. Crangle and W. F. Card. The National Columbian Wvandotte Club will offer a silver cup also nine ribbons. The American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club also offers a silver cup for competition. The officers of the Association are Jas. H. Kelsey. The secretary is William H. Gough.

* * *

Yakima, Wash.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Yakima Poultry Association will be held January 6-13, 1909. W. C. Denny has been re-engaged to judge. L. D. Green, secretary.

* * *

Portland, Ore.

The Oregon State Poultry Association will hold their annual show at Portland, Oregon, January 13-19, 1909. W. C. Denny, judge; J. E. Windle, Lents, Oregon, secretary.

* * *

Seattle, Wash.

At the annual meeting of the Seattle Poultry Association the following officers were elected: M. C. Ware, president; W. B. Kimball, vice-president; N. Andersen, secretary; J. L. Craib, treasurer. The next show will be held January 19-25, 1909. W. C. Denny has been re-engaged to judge the show.

* * *

Evans City, Pa., Poultry & Pet Stock Association.

At the last regular meeting of the above Association officers for the ensuing year were elected and other business pertaining to the holding of its next show which will be January 12th to 16th, 1909, were transacted. H. A. Emmel will do the judging. J. F. McFarland was elected secretary.

* * *

What Our Advertisers Say

Eagle Bridge, N. Y., May 22, 1908.
THE AMERICAN FANCIER, New York City:

Dear Sirs: We are getting more orders than we can fill.

Yours truly,
J. H. PITNEY.

* * *

Granville, N. Y., May 11, 1908.
Leonard W. Lott & Co.,

Dear Sirs:—A few ads. in the American Fancier has sold for me eggs all over the country and so many orders received that I am short of eggs. Many thanks for the good the American Fancier has done for me in the egg business.

Yours respectfully,
F. J. STATIA.

* * *

Nashville, Tenn., May 18th, 1908.
AMERICAN FANCIER, New York City:

Gentlemen: Enclose 50c for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER, which is always bright and exceedingly interesting. The May 15th issue is a fine example of up-to-date poultry journalism.

Sincerely yours,
R. BRADLEY COBURN.

* * *

Rockaway, N. J., May 22, '08.
Messrs. Leonard W. Lott & Co., New York City:

Dear Sirs: Your May 15th issue is the most interesting poultry paper we have ever read.

Yours truly,
THE ROCKAWAY SQUABARY,
F. O. CONGDON,
Manager.

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed.

Syracuse, N. Y. (State Fair), Sept. 14 to 19.
Allentown (Pa.) Fair, Sept. 21 to 24.
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 21 to 25.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21 to 26.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23 to 28.
Brockton Fair, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28 to Oct. 7.
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9 to 14.
Hagerstown (Fair) Md., Oct. 13 to 16.
Atlanta, Ga. (State Fair), Oct. 19 to 24.
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 26 to 30.
Augusta, Ga., Nov. 2 to 7.
Manchester, Tenn., Nov. 5 to 7.
Hamilton, Canada, Nov. 9 to 13.
Greenfield, Ills., Nov. 17.
Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
Dover, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
Nazareth, Pa., Nov. 24 to 28.
West Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 to 27.
St. Mary's, Ohio, Nov. 25 to 28.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 to 30.
Brockton, Nov. 26 to 28.
Asheville, N. C., Dec. 1 to 4.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 1 to 5.
Norristown, Pa., Dec. 1 to 5.
Ashley, Ohio, Dec. 1 to 5.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 to 5.
Pickens, S. C., Dec. 2 to 4.
Winsted, Conn., Dec. 2 to 5.
Lebanon, Tenn., Dec. 4 to 8.
Princeton, Ills., Dec. 7 to 11.
McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 7 to 12.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12
Milford, Dec. 8 to 10.
Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8 to 11.
Schnectady, Dec. 7 to 12.
Fairmount, W. Va., Dec. 8 to 11.
Adrian, Mich., Dec. 8 to 14.
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10 to 12.
Danbury, Conn., Dec. 9 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 10 to 12.
Utica, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 18.
Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 19.
Beverly, Dec. 15 to 18.
Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 15 to 18.
Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 15 to 18.
Findley, Ohio, Dec. 15 to 19.
Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 16 to 19.
Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 16 to 19.
Elwood, Ind., Dec. 22 to 26.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28 to 30.
Danville, Ills., Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.
Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Iowa Falls, Iowa, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.
Louisburg, Pa., Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.
Freeport, Me., Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.
Van Wert, Ohio, Dec. 30 to Jan. 2.
New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Meriden, Conn., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30 to Jan. 4.
Great Barrington, Mass., Dec. 31 to Jan. 2. 1909.
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 to 7.
Brantford, Canada, Jan. 3 to 7.
Lima, Ohio, Jan. 4 to 9.
Cannonsburg, Pa., Jan. 4 to 9.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 to 6.
Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 4 to 7.
Lenox, Mass., Jan. 5 to 7.
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 5 to 8.
Lorain, Ohio, Jan. 5 to 8.
Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 5 to 9.
Decatur, Ind., Jan. 6 to 9.
Yakima, Wash., Jan. 6 to 13.
Exeter, N. H., Jan. 7 to 8.
New Holstein, Wis., Jan. 11 to 15.
Rockford, Ind., Jan. 11 to 16.
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11 to 16.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11 to 16.
Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 11 to 16.
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 11 to 16.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 to 17
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12 to 14.
Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 15.
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12 to 15.
Union City, Tenn., Jan. 12 to 15.
Philmont, N. Y., Jan. 12 to 16.
Boston, Jan. 12 to 16.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 16.
Evans City, Pa., Jan. 12 to 16.
Portland, Oregon, Jan. 13 to 19.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 15 to 20.
Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 18 to 23.
Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 18 to 23.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13 to 20.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 to 20.
New Castle, Pa., Jan. 18 to 23.
Franklin, Ind., Jan. 18 to 23.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 to 23.
Doros, Iowa, Jan. 19 to 20.
Philadelphia, Jan. 19 to 23.
Heurelton, N. Y., Jan. 19 to 22.
St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 19 to 22.
Greenfield, Tenn., Jan. 19 to 23.
Akron, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 23.
Athens, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 23.
Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 21.
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 to 23.
Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 20 to 23.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 24 to 30.
Salt Lake City, Utah., Jan. 25 to 30.
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25 to 30.
New Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 26 to 30.
Troy, Ohio, Jan. 26 to 29.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26 to 30.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 to 30.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26 to 29.
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26 to 29.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1 to 5.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb 1 to 6.
Polo, Ills., Feb. 1 to 6.
Clarkston, Wash., Feb. 1 to 6.
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 1 to 6.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 to 22.

* * *

The Sunswick Poultry Farm, Plainfield, N. J., are making up a list of Orpingtons that they have for sale, to make room for the young chicks. Among the birds to be offered will be the celebrated Black Orpington "Pride of Kent" without an equal as his winnings will prove, as a sire he is one of the best. All will be described in the list. Those who desire Orpingtons of a reliable strain should write to the above farm.



The half-tone on the title page of this issue represents four Oriental Frills owned by Ernest Ebisch, Erie, Pa.

This variety is most attractive and of late an unusual amount of enthusiasm has been displayed by fanciers of this variety.

* * *

June should be one of the best if not the best month for the pigeon fancier during the breeding season. The pigeon family seem to be divided into varieties or classes, those whose main points of excellence are size and strength, and the other rather lack of size and delicacy. To the former belong such birds as the homer, dragoon, carrier, etc., to the latter the jacobin, fantail, owl, turbits, etc. Therefore in the yearling classes at our shows those that depend on their development for their attractive points should be hatched early in the season, which gives them ample time for this development. Such varieties as the fantail Pigmy Pouter, etc., the later hatched bird will not be handicapped.

The breeding operations can be carried on until the latter part of July, when all birds should be separated. Breeding during the early moult of the parent birds invariably causes canker in the progeny.

* * *

The American Pigeon Club should be in a position to ably handle the band question next season.

The press has given columns to the question and many sides have been aired, and we trust it will be of advantage when the club can capably handle such an important question and has the strength to enforce its rulings, then and not before should it dictate to the breeder just what make of bands he shall use.

We are of the opinion that the officers of the Club have made such rulings for the betterment of the fancy in general, but after making the laws they should be in position to carry out their end of the affair.

The enforcement of a ruling relative to the make of bands which shall be used can do a lot of harm to the shows held throughout the country especially the smaller ones. In speaking of the small exhibitions to a leading fancier a few days ago he expressed his opinion that they were of little benefit, etc., to the fancy. In this our esteemed friend was in error and only showed the writer of these notes what a narrow knowledge of the fancy he possessed. It is a well-known fact the small exhibitions, fairs, etc., do more for the fancy, than a great many of the large winter shows held in the big cities. We would gamble that out of every thousand that visit Madison Square Garden during the pigeon exhibition not more than 200 have a suitable yard which could be used for a pigeon loft; now at some of the smaller shows over two-thirds live in homes with plenty of space for either pigeons or poultry. How many of the fanciers of to-day were attracted to their hobby at either New York, Boston or Chicago poultry shows?

* * *

In a recent issue of that English publication, *Pigeons,* we clip the following: "Mr. Harrower has just received a most appreciative letter from Mr. Havemeyer, of New York, in which the writer says: 'The cock I had from you a year or two back, the one that won the M. C. S. bowl for you, and which I selected with others at your lofts, is still the best fantail in America. This year at our New York Show he took the prize for the best pigeon in the whole show, nearly 1700 birds. He is considered the best fantail living, and he comes very near to it, except, I think, our white hen is a shade better.'"

To the above letter the editor added: "It is gratifying to find that Old England yet can breed fantails to beat the world."

Having judged the fantail classes at New York for the past two years the writer was surprised to learn that this cock was really an imported bird.

We always believed that he was raised at Mountain Side farm but now find we were in error.

Although we are not gratified in the statement "Old England yet can breed Fantails to beat the world," yet the statement is nevertheless true. In believing the statement true we do not base our opinion on the one Havemeyer bird.

In the January exhibition at Madison Square Garden, 1907, the bird referred to in the letter was placed second to Mr. Rowland's Stevenson cock, which was also an imported bird.

Although the two birds are of different types each have their superior points, and after being equally weighed on January, 1907, the Rowland bird was given the preference.

Be that as it may, we consider them the best in America, and now sad to relate, both saw the light of day on the shores of another land and their superior properties produced through the skill of our English cousins.

After a conversation with a leading fantail breeder who visited the last Palace show in England we believed through knowledge we gleaned from him that America produced the better fantails, but after the above statements we rather change our opinion.

* * *

It is most gratifying to us that America has produced saddleback fantails, which have more than held their own against those imported for the occasion.

The American invasion of the English shows should be postponed for a few years at least. We need time.

* * *

Reading, Pa., will be in the field next winter with a poultry and pigeon show. The dates, Dec. 7, 12, 1908, have been claimed by the Association lately organized of which E. B. Ulrich is president; T. H. Orr, treasurer, and W. L. Fulmer, secretary. The Auditorium has been rented, which is the largest in Reading.

* * *

Mr. N. M. Shaw, of Jersey City, N. J., one of the younger generation of fantail enthusiasts, who gained considerable recognition at the last Madison Square exhibition will move into his new home about July 1st. Needless to say a building will be constructed to house the pigeons.

By the appearance of the babies bred during 1908 some of the old timers will have to make considerable headway to pass the Shaw string at the coming shows.

We have had the pleasure to watch this loft during the present season, and so far the young stock show a vast improvement.

* * *

One of the most up-to-date lofts which we have seen in many a day shelter the Helmets and Hollanders of A. E. Robst, Rutherford, N. J.

On a Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago we drove to Rutherford, N. J. Although we had visited this New Jersey town a number of times before we have never had the pleasure of inspecting these birds at home.

After inquiring the location of Carlton Hill, a suburb of Rutherford, we soon saw in the distance the large dome of the Hawthorne Aviaries.

The lofts which contain three large rooms were comfortably filled with the varieties which are connected with the name of Robst.

The quality of the parent stock is too well known to those interested in these classes at our shows.

In looking over the 1908 crop we were surprised to find so many well marked birds, and a couple of young reds and yellows took our fancy, and if they continue to improve will cause some trouble in getting past these next winter.

We have taken considerable interest in the helmet—have judged them at the shows; but one must see them in their loft to really appreciate their beauty.

The Hollanders, one of the tumbler varieties, too, are grand to have enclosed within one's aviaries—their solid colored bodies with white tails makes them very attractive. In the latter varieties blacks and reds were the ones to show improvement.

Besides the pigeons Mr. Robst keeps a few head of fowls we believe; just six hens for his own table. The card showed 118 during the month of March, which kept the family well supplied during the early and hungry month.

Besides Mr. Robst to care for the feathered tribe at at the Hawthorne Aviaries they have the watchful eye of Mr. Carl Krueger, who is of great assistance in the mating and management of the German varieties.

* * *

Ashbrook, N. J., June 5, 1908.

H. M. Pockman,

Editor The American Fancier,

Dear Sir: One of your readers has lost a red homer pigeon, band No. x22230.

He was nearly killed by an express train near here, having his wing cut off by the wheel so cannot fly.

The children have taken care of him, and he has recovered and goes around with the half grown chicks, the same size as himself.

I have notified you as he looks a valuable pigeon and perhaps someone is wondering what has become of him.

Yours truly,

Arthur S. Croft.

Oriental Frill Club.

This is a busy time of the year for all fanciers, but it is time to make our plans for next winter's shows. First we must get in all the new members possible, and start young fanciers who will later become members, if they will not now.

Samuel Black of Lebanon, Pa., and Dr. J. F. Roe of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have just become members, and I have the promise of one or two others. There are still others on the fence who need encouraging. It sometimes takes two or three years to get a fancier to join, but it is worth the trouble. Remember, the more members, the better the specials.

There are some who are a little tardy with their dues, and to these I would say, don't put off too long, for the ballots for judge and place of meet will be sent out in June.

Several members have written Mr. Ebisch and offered specials for next season's shows. Some have offered them for club meet, and others have designated certain shows, which is a good idea, as we do not want to put all of our eggs in one basket. Many have not said what they desire their specials placed on, so I will not give a list at this time, but to those who have not offered anything, I would say that more can be used.

More articles have appeared on Orientals this year than ever before, but there seems to be a falling off just now, which should not be. Write up something for the new fancier which will help him. Give him your experience with this variety of pigeon, and I am sure it will be appreciated. There is no one but what can write an article on this subject, and who can tell how much good it may do. It is up to each member of the Oriental Frill Club to determine the future of the Oriental.

A. A. Ashley,
Secretary.

Pigeon Keeping for the Beginner.

During the breeding season the would-be successful fancier must be up betimes in the morning. Firsts, specials and challenge cups are not for the sluggard. If young pigeons are to make prize-winners in after life they must be kept growing, and the best way to keep them growing is to let them have plenty of good food, early and late, says C. A. House in the English publication, *Pigeons.* Pigeons, like all other winged fowl of the air, are early risers, and they begin to move about as soon as the sun is above the horizon; and for young pigeons to have to run about for a long time in the cold air of the early morning with nothing in their crops is not conducive to growth of body, muscle or feather. As it is most important that these should be developed in the best manner possible, it will at once be seen how necessary it is that the young birds should go to bed with their crops full, and have them replenished as early as possible in the morning, because during the long watches of the night the food given at eventide will have been digested, and all its warmth-giving and growth-giving properties assimilated. Warmth is a great factor in the growth of a young pigeon's body, and also in its feathering.

Now we are all of us fully aware that we ourselves feel the raw, nippy air of the early Spring mornings far more before breakfast than we do after, and if we do—how much more must the naked squabs and half-naked squeakers! With a full stomach they not only grow and make feather, but their bodies are strengthened and built up so that they are able to withstand the microbes of any disease which may be stalking about. It must ever be remembered that birds which are only half-fed, or improperly fed, are even more prone to disease than those which by reason of good feeding are strong, lusty, and of full habit. The ordinary rules of life hold good all through the animal world, and what is good for man is also good for beast.

Therefore I say to all my young friends: Never neglect to feed your pigeons early in the morning, especially during the breeding season. It may not be over pleasant to turn out on the frosty mornings of the early part of the season, but it is absolutely needful if the birds are to do well; and further, the benefit of the early rising will not all be on the side of the pigeons, although that should be enough to bring it about. Early rising brings its own reward in increased health and vigor to those who practice it.

By the time the second pair of eggs are due to hatch the first pair of babes will be able to do for themselves, and they should be removed from the house in which they have thus far lived. If it is not possible to remove them to another house—well, then, they must perforce remain, but when and wherever possible young squeakers should be removed from their parents about two or three days before the next family is due. The reasons why this should be done are several. In the first place they will, if left, interfere considerably with the freshcomers, and with the comfort of their parents; they will be continually clamoring to be fed, and thus will get a share of the food which should go to nourish their younger brothers and sisters. They will also be climbing about in the nest pan, and possibly trample the new babes to death, or if they don't do it themselves they will cause their parents to do so. Another point in this direction is also worthy of consideration. Should it so happen that the parents are so enamored of their new family, they may not make any attempt to feed those whom they know should be starting life on their own account, and the consequence is that the squeakers,

having been used to receive their meals from their parents, stand about waiting for the food which cometh not, and thus their growth and development is checked. This does not happen when they are taken away and placed in another loft. They are out of sight, and out of mind of their parents, and self-preservation being the first law of Nature they soon set about feeding themselves. It sometimes happens that when babes number two make their appearance that the parents not only refuse to feed babes number one, but will so resent their presence that they set about them, pecking them with their beaks and hitting them with their wings, and in this manner do them serious injury. From this it will be seen that for the sake of the parents, for the sake of the early family, and for the sake of the younger babes, it is wise and prudent to have a nursery house to which all young birds may be removed as succeeding nests come round.

The weaning time is an important period in the lives of our young squeakers, and under the very best of conditions they not only do not make headway for a few days, but they go backwards and lose ground somewhat. This, however, may be minimized to some considerable extent by their owner constituting himself forster parent for a few days if necessary. For a few days sometimes, the novelty of their new phase of life seems to prevent the squeakers from feeding as they should do. Should this happen, their owner must resort to hand feeding in the manner I described in my last article.

This, too, is the time when those splendid aids to pigeon culture, Woods' Nutritive Capsules, are of the greatest benefit. At this time more than any other are they of service to the rearer of high-class squeakers, and many a life will they save if given two or three times a day. Many and many a future challenge cup winner has owed its life to them, and the fact that they are used by many of our leading fanciers in all varieties puts the hall-mark upon them. If they are found to be of service by men who are well versed in the management of pigeons, how much more valuable must they be to the young amateur who is not up to all the little dodges which experience teaches?

This is one of the things in which the amateur of to-day has an advantage over fanciers of ten or twenty years back. In those days there were none such. Good food even was difficult to obtain, but now we have corn chandlers all over the kingdom taking far more interest in pigeon corn than they used, and some even making it a special line of their business. This being so, pigeon-keeping to-day is a much more pleasant and profitable hobby than it used to be in the days of yore.

* * *

The Barb

Address by J. T. SAUNDERS,

Before The National Peristeronic Society of England.

Mr. J. C. Lyell says, in his book of fancy pigeons, that it was owing to some importations of Barbs from the South of France, made by Messrs. John Baily and Son about thirty years ago (this would mean about fifty years from now) this pigeon exists in our country in its present excellence. Its French name is the Polish Pigeon (Pigeon Polonais). It is certain that the Barbs which came from the South of France were far superior to what were here previously; and though the name of this bird in French is Pigeon Polonias, it may have another in the South. It is evidently an ancient variety, and more nearly allied to the highest type of the Owl tribe than any other. Both may have existed from pre-historic times.

First of all I will deal with the size, for it is clear to me that for many years there has been a difference of opinion regarding this.

I certainly prefer the weight not to be over one pound, in fact, two ounces lighter if possessed of sufficient substance, which, of course, is very hard to get, but when obtained should be highly valued, and rewarded accordingly.

Head large. Skull square of equal width from front to back, and as broad as possible, say 1⅛ to 1¼ in. (measured between, not over, the eye wattles) for cocks, and a little less for hens, although I have seen both sexes of this measurement, but some even more, but I have noticed they have been too coarse and scarcely fit for the show pen. The forehead should be broad, prominent and well filled out, and form a curve from the crown of the skull to the tip of the beak, occasionally there is a little flatness of skull, which I do not object to if minus of sharp angles. At the same time I must say that I prefer them without this flatness. I like to see an indented line on each side of the forehead as if carved out, which gives a nice modelled appearance in head such as is not seen in any other variety.

The beak should be very short and stout, and the gape very wide, and both mandibles approaching each other in massiveness as much as possible. I don't like the measurement to be more than 1 in. from inner edge of eye to the tip of beak (measured in a straight line). I believe Mr. P. H. Jones (in Fulton's "Book of Pigeons") gives ⅞ in., which for an extra small bird I think is correct. In blacks only, do I care to see the beak just tipped with black. I have frequently seen the black running right to the opening of the gape, and sometimes part of the beak wattle, which probably has been done to matching this color a little too often together, or it may be constitutional trouble, perhaps through inbreeding.

The beak wattle should be as free as possible from rough wartiness and show a clean division in the centre. At maturity it ought to have filled up all inequality in the curve of the forehead and upper mandible, and I have no objection to it standing out a little.

The eye should be as pure white or pearl-colored as possible, though many are rather red at the outer edge. White Barbs, of course, are the exception, as they usually have bull, or hazel eyes. I have heard of these having been seen with pearl eyes, but I have never seen any.

The eye wattles (or, as most fanciers call them, "eye ceres") are a grand property in the Barb. It continues to grow for about four years under ordinary conditions, but if kept less confined will grow slower, and there is an advantage in this, for it will certainly keep its color much better, and I assure you these slower growing specimens are more likely to last longer, and be much less trouble. They may not be able to win in the old classes quite so early, but I venture to say that once they are able to do so they will be heard of again, for they can stand the showing better than the soft, overdone specimens we now so frequently see. The larger these wattles are in diameter the better, and should be of an equal width all around, and thickest at its outer edge, setting away from the head, not inclined to fold over as in Carriers. The color should be of a deep, bright red, nicely crinkled, which gives such a beautiful freshness in appearance.

I must here make a point of the importance of quality of eye wattles against quantity and softness. During the last show season I am sorry to say that I saw birds shown with eye wattles of a flesh color, or, rightly speaking, without color, and it seems clear to me the more they have of this soft, colorless, spongy flesh round the eye the more likely they are to win under some judges (if I may call them so). I say this is wrong, and that a dead set must be made against it, if the variety is to flourish.

The neck short and nicely tapering to a very broad breast, any gullet or fullness of throat takes away the wished-for appearance of a stout, massive head set on a thin stem, which most of us like to see. A gullet such as is desired in the Owl tribe is a fault to be steered clear of.

The legs short and free from feathers below the knee joint, we occasionally see them with such down to the middle toe, but this is not wanted. The thigh slanting well back, and the foot brought forward, which gives this pigeon the desired squatty appearance—length of leg, 4½ to 4¾ inches, measured as in Pouters.

The flights a fair length, and carried neither high nor low, but lying on each side of the tail. Secondary flights prominent, resting on the outer flights is, without doubt, the correct style. Measurement from tip of beak to tip of tail, 13 to 14 inches.

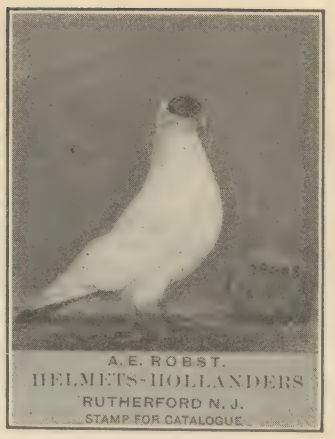
The Barb can be seen at the present time in five colors—black, red, yellow, white, and dun. Not many years since (say about seven years), black was the predominating color; this is usually good, but today I venture to say that the reds far outnumber all the other colors put together, and very many of them are poor in color, with body, rump, and tail of a dun color. This, I am sure, can be altered, for a Barb, being a self-

* * *

The Importation of American Turkeys

AN announcement has appeared in several papers to the effect that a Boston admirer of King Edward has just sent a present to His Majesty of three live turkeys, and it is stated that they were shipped to England a few days ago. The kind thought that evidently prompted such a gift is very pleasing, and it is gratifying to learn that there are those in the States who are anxious to show their appreciation and respect. The fact that some turkeys have been imported, however, is to be very greatly regretted, because that extremely troublesome disease known as blackhead is very prevalent at the present time among American turkeys. So far, we in this country have been remarkably free from this complaint, and it would be nothing short of a calamity if this disease was to become at all common. When Mr. Edward Brown returned from his American trip he published some remarks upon this important subject, and he strongly advocated the restriction of the importation of turkeys from America until the disease was thoroughly stamped out. It may be, of course, that the three birds sent over from Boston are absolutely free from this disease, and we sincerely hope they are; but it must be confessed that it would have been infinitely safer had the birds not arrived.

The Rhode Island Experimental Station has devoted a considerable amount of attention to the subject, and has published some extremely valuable information concerning the nature of the disease. The parasite that is responsible for this complaint is a microscopic animal capable of living within the tissues of the turkey—its host. It can, therefore, eat, grow, and reproduce itself in large numbers, thereby causing irritation, destruction of the tissues, and nearly always death of the invaded turkeys. Although so very elemental in its structure, this parasite has practically destroyed the turkey industry of New England, and is rapidly depleting the western flocks. The disease was first noticed in 1895, and in June of that year Dr. Theobald Smith reported on "an infectious disease among turkeys caused by protozoa, which in Rhode Island is known by the name of blackhead." He further stated that, "While it might be well to return this as a popular name, we do not believe that all cases of blackhead have the specific disease herein described, nor all the turkeys affected with this complaint manifest the appearance of blackhead." When turkeys die after a long-continued illness their heads, which are usually red, become more or less darkened. In acute cases they die so quickly, however, as to leave no impression as to a change of color of the head. The majority of the poults die after a day or two of droopiness. Adults may droop longer, and pass into chronic stages of the disease. Refusal to eat and standing apart constitute late symptoms. Starvation in chronic cases produces thinness. Most affected turkeys die during storms—their circulation seems deficient, and unable to carry them through severe changes. When they are noticed in time, and are dieted in the confinement of a colony house, many may become convalescent that would otherwise die from exposure. One point of great interest to turkey-raisers is that the experiments show that more than four-fifths of the young poults exposed to infected yards die before they are six weeks old.—*Feathered Life.*



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EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains, and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffee, Elisaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. HOME and specialist for 16 years of the world's most famous laying strain; originator of these beauties and the first one to bring them before American leading shows—winners of 400 prizes; genuine Leghorn shape and blood in Zwick's strain; eggs, $2.00 per 13. F. S. Zwick, N. Seymour, Conn.

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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

CORNISH'S S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners at Madison Square Garden four years in succession; Rochester, 1907 and 1908, winning thirteen firsts, four Silver Cups, 46 Specials and regulars; Columbian Wyandottes of same quality; illustrated catalogue and mating list; write before placing your order. E. D. Cornish, Naples, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

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FOR SALE—50 S. C. WHITE LEGHORN 1-year hens, excellent layers; also 25 Brown Leghorn hens, famous Brace strain, 90 cents each in lots of 12. One unrelated male, $15. Write A. Hunt Wheeler, Penn Yan, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

CANADA'S BEST ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Black Minorcas. Made a great winning in Dec. last at Madison Square Garden, New York—the "Quality Show" of the continent. They won on Rose Combs—1st Cock, 5th Hen, 1st Cockerel, and 1st Pullet. Single Combs, 2d and 3d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet. Did not exhibit old stock in Single Combs. Eggs and stock for sale. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada. Tf

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only;. "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Bred Northup's strain 14 years; winning wherever shown; my 35 prize winners of 1907 are in my breeding pens; birds standard weight; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100; five day old chicks, 25 cents each. B. C. Deyo, Route 7, New Paltz, N. Y.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

EGGS FROM 30 PENS BLACK MINORCAS —Guaranteed to hatch regardless of distance; stock for sale; large 28 page- catalogue. George H. Northup & Son, Raceville, N. Y.

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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

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DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

WIN AT FAIRS WITH SILVER, GOLDEN, Black, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian and Buff Wyandottes. Black and Mottled Javas, Partridge Cochins, White and Black Langshans, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Fowl and Chicks $4.00 pair. African, Toulouse, Embden, White and Brown China Geese $5.50 pair old and young. Each variety of Ducks $4.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

JUNE BARGAINS — BABY CHICKS — Single Comb White Leghorns or White Wyandottes only 10 cents each after June 1st. Safe arrival guaranteed. Also 40 beautiful White Wyandotte Yearling Hens $1.50 each or 50 for the lot. John W. Dennis, Deposit, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

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CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFFS exclusively; years of careful breeding and selection, condensed into two pens of exceptional quality; write for my free book, "How to breed, house and feed Orpingtons;" describes my matings, and gives prices on eggs and stock. H. H. Kingston, Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS—FIRST HEN, 4th, 5th Pullets, Madison Square, December, '07; First, 2d, 3d Hens; 1st, 2d Pullets at Scranton, now in my breeding yards; also, highest class Silver Wyandottes, winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Scranton; send for mating list; full information and prices. H. F. Atherton, Moosic, Pa.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND WHITE Orpington eggs for hatching at $1 per 13. Cook and Willow Brook strain. Fertility or eggs replaced. P. Betts, Westwood, N. J.

ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS EXclusively. Eggs from my prize winners reduced to $1.50 per setting; also my breeders for sale after June 1st. Now is your chance to get good birds. State your wants. B. C. Roecker, Phillipsburg, N. J.

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S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS AND S. C. R. I. Reds. Winners of Washington, Philadelphia, Allentown, Jamestown, Hagerstown, York, Dallastown, Carlisle, 1907. Young and old stock for sale. Eggs for hatching, $1.00 and $2.00 for Reds: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 for Orpingtons. Satisfaction guaranteed. PINE ROSE POULTRY YARDS, R. J. Knisley, Proprietor, York, Pa. Member National S. C. Buff Orpington Club.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

EGGS AT ONE-HALF PRICE. AFTER June 15th will sell eggs from my best prize winners $1.00 for 13. Will sell one pen of best breeders Ckl. weighing 11 lbs. and six 1 year old hens to make room for young stock. A bargain for anyone wanting S. C. Buff Orpingtons. Chas. T. Wells, Chester, N. H., Member National S. C. Buff Orpington Club.

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PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PHEASANT EGGS—ENGLISH RING NECK, finest stock, $2.50 per 15. Pamphlet instructions with order. Blueridge Pheasantry, Bedford City, Va.

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POSITIVELY READ—REST OF SEASON will sell eggs at 50 cents per 13 to thoroughly advertise my stock of Fishel's winning White Rocks. At Lititz, Reading, Saratoga and Pottstown. Formerly sold at $1. Free card. Harry Levengood, Douglassville, Pa.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HAVE combination of utility and fancier's ideal as never before developed; they have size with early maturity; as egg producers they are wonderful; have cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets for sale; send for our catalogue; eggs for sale from Blue Ribbon Winners. J. Hageman & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

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BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS— Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. ALL MY yards headed by prize winners; stock scoring 92¾ to 94; blood that has won at Madison Square, Boston, Hagerstown, Toledo, Jackson and others; cockerels and pullets for sale, cheap; eggs, $2 per setting; $8 per 100; from best pens. Dr. Counter, Box O, Sylvania, Ohio.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

MY BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS HAVE won highest honors at Rochester, Johnstown, State Fair, Fort Plain, Oneida, Rome, Oneida Country Fair and many other shows; extra large, blue barred birds that win; eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 40; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. F. H. Rivenburgh, Oneida, N. Y.

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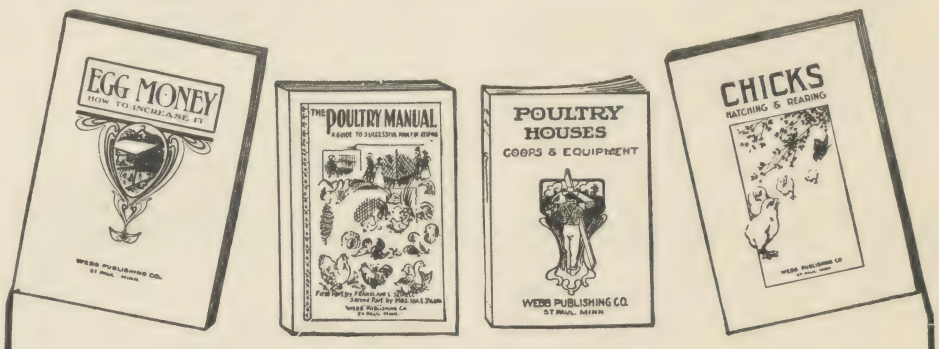


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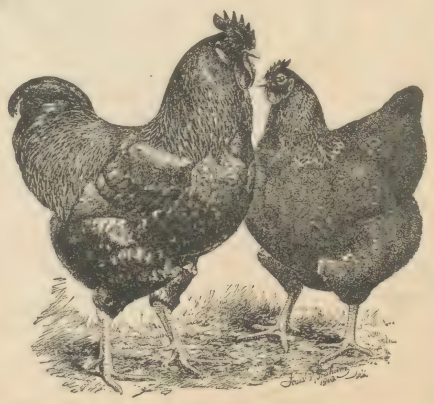
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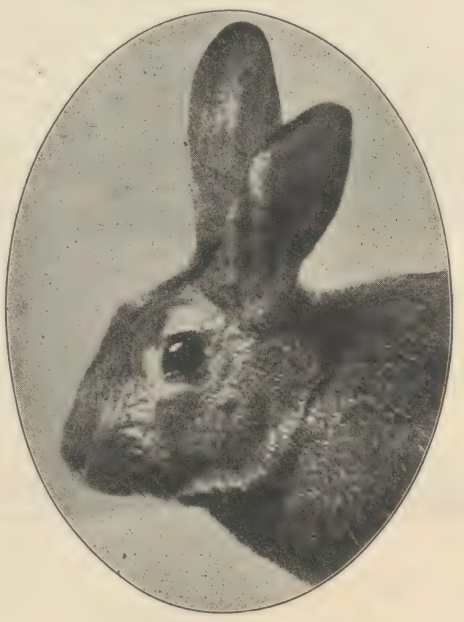
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXVIII NEW YORK CITY, JULY 15, 1908. No. 707

Breeding For Eggs Under Present Methods Proven to be a Fallacy

By Rev. C. E. PETERSEN

IT is about ten years ago when the first beginnings of the trapnest system was inaugurated among poultrymen, and before that date it would have been extremely difficult to have found any that was making an effort to increase the yearly egg yield by breeding for it, and the first great impetus was given by the Maine State Experiment Station when the late Mr. Gowell undertook to carefully investigate what the results of selective breeding would be in the increase of the annual egg yield per hen.

From the beginning of these experiments we followed with a great deal of interest his conclusions, though most of the time we were at variance with his methods as almost every one of the noted Poultry Journals will testify to in examining our contributions to them covering the same number of years as these experiments lasted.

We could not help to feel that the system at bottom was wrong for the inevitable results would we felt sure prove a failure.

And what undoubtedly will create an immense sensation in the world of poultry has come to us, for in the last report from the station, in which the results of the past nine years has been carefully tabulated, it has been proven conclusively that the methods of selecting the best layers for reproduction has proven an entire failure in breeding a superior strain of layers.

The method employed was to select by the trapnest system the best layers of the flock and the limit of "relatively high laying" was taken at 150 eggs, all birds laying more than that in their first laying year were used as breeders during the nine years which this experiment was continued.

The cockerels used in this breeding experiment were sons of birds laying 200 or more eggs in their first laying year.

Up until the Summer of 1907, no particular attempt had been made to analyze these records of egg production and to see what light they threw on the laws governing the process itself.

In July, 1907, the Department of Biology of the station was organized and commenced its work.

One of the first tasks undertaken in this department was the analysis of the egg records, first part of which is now in the hands of the U. S. Government printer awaiting publication.

This first portion of the discussion of the records of egg production deals with the annual records, and it is to be understood that this summary is a direct compilation from the extended and detailed papers by Doctors Raymond Pearl and F. M. Surface, the Biologis of the station.

Now the conclusion of the nine years experiment is as follows:

I. There is a large amount of variation among individual birds in respect to annual egg production. The range of variation extends from zero to approximately 250 egg in the records of the station. The *amount of variation* in regard to egg production is substantially the same at the end of the selectio experiment as it was in the beginning. It will be recognized by every stock breeder that this is an important fact to be taken into consideration in passing an opinion on the value of the method of breeding poultry which was tried in the experiments.

II. The general trend of average annual egg production has been slightly *downward* throughout the nine years of experimental breeding for egg increase, which is shown in the following table which gives the annual egg production for the years 1899 to 1907:

Year and Pen	Birds Completed the year	Eggs Laid	Actual Average Production
1899-1900.....	70	9,545	136.36
1900-1901.....	85	12,192	143.44
1901-1902.....	48	7,468	155.58
1902-1903.....	147	19,906	135.42
1903-1904.....	254	29,947	117.90
1904-1905 50 bird pens..	283	37,943	134.07
1905-1906 50 bird pens..	178	24,827	140.14

It should be noted that in the later years of the experiment (from 1902 on), there occurs, in all but one year, some accident which may be held to have diminished the egg production below what it should normally have been. In the detailed discussion of these figures in the complete report the most liberal allowance possible is made for these accidents and *there is no evidence of any increase in the average production of the flock.*

For all the discussions regarding the wonderful work done, and the immense circulation, both here and abroad, given publicity to this matter in glowing accounts, we finally get in return what was long suspected by the more conservative breeders, An Inflated, If Not To Say False Record.

And as an excuse to the public at large, the following reasons are given:

1. Faulty methods of handling the statistical material.

2. Arithmetical mistakes.

And those who have followed the previous developments of the station's breeding for eggs will still have a third reason which will perhaps be better left unspoken.

Commerialism and scientific investigation does not go well together, as is correctly stated in another part of the bulletin from which we have quoted.

It is interesting to follow Doctor Wood's conclusions, in which he says that there is a great amount of detailed evidence which goes to show that the quality of high productiveness cannot be regarded as any more a fixed characteristic of the station's strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks now than it was at the beginning of the experiment.

The result of the experiment as such is a success, for it was not the object of the station to produce a strain of superior layers, but to prove whether this was possible of accomplishment, and the result must be answered in the negative, that simply by selecting the best layers to breed from will not produce an extraordinary laying strain, but if anything, if continued will make matters worse rather than better, so we stand now as we did in the beginning, ready for another experiment that will show conclusively that though selective breeding for eggs has proven a failure, there are still other methods that may be successful.

From our own standpoint it is simply madness for the breeder of fancy poultry to employ any method of forcing for eggs whatever, it is one of the most pernicious methods that could possibly be employed and will only succeed in the production of infertile and weak-germed eggs that in time will entirely lose their reproductive powers.

Commercial pirates has found a large field to exploit in this matter and many are the victims of them, but breeders of standing and reputation have in the past and will in the future, keep away from any such questionable methods of gaining an ephemeral patronage.

Feeding stock birds on highly concentrated food stuff's that has been blended particularly so as to increase egg production is not breeding for eggs, but forcing for eggs, using the trapnest as a means to determine which hen can stand this forcing process the longest before breaking down under it, constitutionally making her entirely worthless as a breeder, which might be pardoned where the only consideration is feeding for eggs, and the selling of the carcass in the end of the process, but no possible stretching of the term could call such work breeding.

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued from Page 135)

Breeding for Eggs Under Present Methods Proved to be a Fallacy

Breeding for eggs includes a good deal more than selection, for if it is a fact, and there is little doubt but it is, that the hen has in her ovarium or egg organ all the eggs she will produce in her lifetime it would be a matter of selecting the one with the most numerous egg cells in her, but we have no method by which we may determine this, and even if we had, it would still be a matter of breeding for strength and vigor rather than for an ovarium of the largest possible size. I have examined a great number of egg organs and in every one have found rudimentary eggs enough to satisfy the most exacting, as far as egg production goes, providing if all of these would be excluded as perfectly formed eggs.

We have examined egg organs from hens several years old, hens than in their time were extra good layers, and still found a plentiful supply of these minute eggs present.

What the utility proultryman is in need of, is information as how to perfect as many as possible of these eggs in a given time, and feed, housing and all the conditions that deals with the birds well-being has more to do with this question of increased egg production at the present time than breeding.

This matter is plainly shown in the breeding of the Pheasant, which in its wild state will lay a nest of eggs, and this nearly always stops production till the folowing breeding season, but under partial domestication where food was provided in plenty and existence not hampered by the search after food, egg production begins early in the season and is much prolonged, as until is the case with the English Pheasant, sixty to seventy-five eggs per year have been produced, not by selection, but by a well selected supply of food material and better shelter during the winter.

Development of the rudimentary egg supply in the hen seems to be the main question, and there is little doubt but that the market poultryman knows how "to force his stock" to its utmost capacity, but this is not a field for the breeder of high class fancy fowl.

* * *

Why the Hens Don't Lay.

By VINCENT M. COUCH.

Feeding for eggs is what most of us are doing, or at least think we are doing. But why is it that some who have good, comfortable houses for their hens, and take great pains in feeding and still don't get eggs until along in January or February? The reason generally is from one or both of these two causes, the hens are too fat or not of the laying kind. It's a very easy matter with hens to get them in an over fat condition, especially those that have not commenced to lay. Pullets that are growing and developing can stand more feed, even if they are apparently fully matured. This fat condition does not seem to stop egg production as with old birds. As soon as a pullet begins to lay, they soon get rid of more or less of their surplus flesh, and in this respect it's the same with a hen. After they once *begin* to lay, they soon get down in normal condition, but the trouble is to get them started after having once reached this over-fat condition.

Now, in regard to some hens not being of the laying kind, I find a great many people who think that all hens of the same breed are alike, that is, if they are Leghorns and well cared for, they will lay in the egg producing season, if they are Brahmas they won't, except a few in the Spring and then desire to set. Others put their faith in almost exactly opposite ways. As far as the number of eggs are concerned, laid by different breeds, our record sshow that there is not very much difference between either variety of Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds and Light Brahmas. As I have stated above, it's a question of their being of the laying kind. It depends on whether they were bred to produce eggs or just to stand around and grow fat. It's on the same principle with hens as with dairy cows, only on a smaller scale, and its being on a smaller scale is the main reason why more careful attention is not given to the breeding and selection for this one purpose.

Not until poultrykeepers can see and understand that "like bigets like" with poultry the same as other stock and then go in for the best and nothing but the best, will they be able to have hens that will reach a high point in egg production.

* * *

American Market Duck Culture

(Written Expressly for the American Fancier)

By THEO. F. JAGER

THE time of year to begin and whether to buy breeding stock or eggs for hatching, to produce the future breeders at home, depends all on the man undertaking it, his experience and the season. If the start is going to be made in spring, would suggest that eggs for hatching be purchased and while they are undergoing incubation, plans for brooderhouses, etc., can be made and erected. I know of one case in New Jersey, where a young man, who had only been on a plant for about four months during the hatching and growing season, picking up details while working as a common laborer, started the following spring by buying eggs for hatching and while they were in the machine, that had found a temporary place in the airy house cellar, built his own brooding house, an affair about 120 feet long and of double width, and having finished that, managed to find time between chores and when taking care of the young, to build his own breeding houses and in short, completed the plant gradually, while doing the necessary daily work with the stock. The expense for mechanics was trifling. as he was very handy with tools himself, and his full fledged duck plant, his own handiwork, was completed by fall. The future showed that this young man had built wisely and on the labor-saving plan, and from the small and slow beginning has created a duck business that enables him to raise several thousand head of good sized birds annually, without any outside help.

It pays to always start on a small scale; the essential points that make or mar success can only be learned while doing the work, and a man overburdened with work from the very beginning will not find the time to study birds and their habits or note differences in conditions and results. If the start is contemplated for the fall of the year, a well mated flock bought from a good reliable farm, making market ducks a specialty, would prove best. In taking care of them during the following winter, the feeder is able to study his birds and learn their habits, and be at ease in spring when he can do their caretaking mechanically.

As a rule it does not pay to rely on outside eggs to produce market ducks, although I have known localities where a successful plant was able to do a good business by mainly relying on the eggs to be furnished from season to season by farmers in the neighborhood, who would bring them in to the plant at least twice per week. As the price paid was small considering their hatching value—generally about 30 or 35 cents per dozen—and as the breeding stock kept on different farms had always a free, unlimited run over fields and meadows, great fertility and quick growing easily fattening youngsters rewarded the buyer for his trouble. There is no question in regard to the advisability of small flocks and unlimited grass and water runs, but as we find people having small flocks rarely willing to contract all of their eggs away at a price that barely leaves a margin, cost of keeping considered, the man who is able to buy them all or part. is fortunate, indeed. It is true, the birds will not lay as early as winter forced breeders, nor will they lay as many eggs as a rule, but whatever eggs they do lay from early spring till late summer, can be relied on to turn a paying duckling in four weeks. The old saying, that a duck's first dozen eggs are thin and watery and unfit for hatching and generally unfit for incubation, holds good only if applied to birds that are forced for early winter production. Free run birds that begin to lay in the early part of the natural hatching season, lay as a rule eggs that can be depended on from the very beginning.

We have on our coasts certain sections where the receding tides lay bare large tracts of sands, and the shallow holes there are alive with small fish and sea life of all kinds. Nothing better can be imagined for a flock of breeders. Eggs laid by birds having such a run are red yolked, even the little ducklings are red legged, large eyed and lusty, they are bound to live and fatten quickly. Breaking the egg in a saucer, we find that the white is very thick, like frozen jelly, and the yolk stands up to almost one-third of its own bulk. This is the kind of eggs keepers are anxious to have and to hatch. Beware of the thin and watery egg—the egg that ruptures itself as soon as turned into a saucer. Ducklings from them, if they ever hatch, if they are able to absorb the yolk at all, are bound to break down under the coming heavy feeding. Weak legs, watery eyes, a fast growing bill out of all proportion to the rest of the duck's makeup, and finally a wasting away will be the result. If we desire to avoid getting the blues, if we are anxious to make on the money expended for feed instead of losing it when burying the half-grown youngsters, let us be careful to always look out for vigor, for strength in mating and for suitable care. Yarded birds need more care and food than free run birds, dry land ducks need more care and attention than water ducks; in short, every step that we take away from nature will tell on vitality, and every move we make to aid nature to assert its best, will find an agreeable echo in the shape of profit in our pockets.

I cannot help but cite what Geo. H. Pollard, who once raised 5,000 ducks on two acres of land, said, after he had lost time and money trying to follow the wrong teachings of mistaken leaders in trying to pamper his breeders: "We looked for a farm where we could get running water and grass range for our breeding ducks. We knew our Pekins would not go in the water, for the authorities said so, still we wanted to see what they would do. We found our present location and started our plant by building a house for breeders. The ducks were allowed long yards and swimming pools, were out in all seasons and weather, were given less scraps and were fed outside at all times except when a storm might be too heavy. The house was of the simplest shape and style. The eggs were carried in wagons five miles over rough roads to our home place for hatching. The result was, 'five thousand ducks and eight hundred chickens on two acres of land.'

"Our subsequent experience has taught us the value of water for breeding ducks and the need of careful introduction of fresh blood. To produce strong, healthy ducklings we must have vigorous, hardy breeding ducks that have been selected and fed to that end, and not, as is often the case, merely chosen from a haphazard lot of forced market birds. etc."

* * *

Exhibition Games

Buffalo, July 6, '08.

To the Editor of AMERICAN FANCIER:

Dear Sir: While looking over the news I noticed the list of the different fall fairs to occur this coming fall in New York State. Having exhibited at the State Fair at Syracuse and hoping to show again in the poultry department, at the coming one, I would like to say a few words and ask a few questions concerning the poultry at the fair, and also a few words outside of the fair, concerning Exhibition Games.

Why is it that the different poultry shows do not seem to take the least interest in the Exhibition Games? Do we want them to be taken from the Standard and to become a thing of the past? Why is there no specials offered at the show for Games the same as for the numerous other breeds? We read one or more articles in nearly every issue of the different poultry journals of some fancier telling he has the best general purpose fowl. Has he or has he not? If he did not fancy and take great interest and good care of the ones he is telling about he would have none to tell about. It is the same with all breeds and breeders. It is the same as a parent loving his or her children, each one will say or at least think his or hers is the best—there is no child like theirs. It is the fancier's great liking for his special breed that makes him take the best of care of them, hence his success. But going back to the Games, I do not mean to say a Game fowl is as good a general purpose fowl as a great many of the largebreeds, as their shortness of feather makes it difficult for them to withstand the changing climate which we have to contend with in the State. But as layers I think from my ten years experience that they are just as good as the other kinds; then again their leggy appearance is against them. People will say they are all legs, but pick one of those leggy things up and they will wonder where the weight comes from. Why can't the few breeders of these birds be given a little encouragement at least for their labors? But I am writing too much on that subject and will say a few words about what I saw and heard at the last State Fair. The class in which my birds were shown (the Game class) was the last judged. I was standing near the coops when the judge began his work. He handles the birds a few times with his stick, then turned to me and said, "Which is the best bird, I don't know much about these." Very good for a person who holds a position of judge at a State Fair. He then turned around and said, "I guess this is the best one, give him first." Why can't the State afford to hire a man to judge who would know at least a few of the standard requirements of an Exhibition Game? I do not mean a special judge, for if they had one for one variety they should have one for each and that would not pay. But why could not the man who judges the Game Bantams also judge the large Games? He would at least make the exhibitor feel that his birds have at least been judged, not "guessed at." While at the fair I also noticed that the catalogues were out and freely distributed the first day of the fair, and also the judge had one while judging the birds, his being different from the regular ones. It having a blank sheet between each printed page. All the judge had to do was to check off the winner opposite the exhibitor's name. Why do they do it that way. Why at the small county fairs the judging is done in a more proper and business-like manner, or is it customary to judge the exhibitor instead of the exhibit at the State Fair?

If you think this article is of enough interest to the FANCIER's readers I would like to have it published and would also like to hear what some interested and unprejudiced reader has to say on the subject.

Respectfully yours,

T. C. H. HOFFMANN.

* * *

Remarkable Hens.

Some months ago a Swiss village in the Argau canton commemorated with much ale-swilling and other popular forms of jubiliation the prowess of a village hen which had laid its thousandth egg. A similar celebration is to be given at Kollshenn, in Alsace, within a few days (says the *Globe*), to celebrate and incidentally advertise the "laying" qualities of native Alsatian poultry. One of the villagers had a redoubtable hen to which his affectionate pride had given the name of "Olga." "Olga" was a remarkable fowl. Hatched on March 21, 1898, she laid her first egg on August 22 in the same year, and from this excellent beginning went steadily forward until, after scoring 989, she was found dead on her nest in the struggle to complete the ninety. The pathos of the case has appealed to the Alsatian Ornithological Society, and "Olga," her meritorious life and exemplary end, are to be drunk and sung in story throughout the province.

TIME OF INCUBATION.

Common hen	21 days
Pheasant	25 days
Duck, common	28 days
Peafowl	28 days
Guinea fowl	25 days
Goose	30 days
Partridge	24 days
Duck, Barbary	30 days
Turkey	28 days

* * *

Condiments, egg food, and condition powders are not intended for healthy fowls, but as medicine for those out of condition. They should be used with caution, and by judicous use may be of great service. They are not likely to be needed if the birds are given proper care.

* * *

Keep the house as clean as possible at all seasons, but especially in hot weather, as the more manure there is in a house the faster the lice seem to breed.

Poultry as a Hobby

The universality of hobbies is a striking fact. Every man has one. This argues the need of them. Man, as he is constituted, must have a hobby—something that will yield to him pleasure in its pursuit. Were it not so, this universality would not exist. There is a wide difference in hobbies which are open to a man's selection, but it is essential that his choice shall rest upon one suited to his circumstances.

The poor man cannot become a collector of rare books. Only the millionaire can surround himself with valuable works of art.

A hobby should be an object or pursuit which will afford recreation and refreshment to the mind, thus better fitting it for the discharge of the daily duties of life, and at the same time be within the means of the man who desires it.

For the majority of men the hobby must not be expensive. Their means will not permit it. To these men, needing as much, nay, more, than the millionaire, some hobby to sweeten life, some delight to banish weariness and forget toil, the breeding of fancy poultry makes a strong claim.

It is inexpensive. A few dollars will procure a sitting or two of eggs or a trio of fowls. A cheap coop, with a wire run, is equally inexpensive, and the hobby is his. The original outlay is slight, and then the expense ceases. The hobby will pay its way. Unlike many other hobbies, to indulge in which require a large original outlay and constant and increasing expenditures, poultry breeding is within the reach of the humblest wage-earner. Anybody can afford to keep fowls. Where mongrels will live and do fairly well, fancy poultry will thrive, and will make better returns than nondescripts for the care bestowed upon them.

It is a recreation to the mind. The care of fowls, the observation of their ways from chickenhood to maturity, from the time they chip to shell until the pullets begin to "shell out" themselves, is a constant source of wonder and delight. One never tires of watching the pert motions ot the animated balls of down called chickens. In the presence of such sights and in the hearing of such sounds as the poultry yard affords, the cobwebs of care which the spider of business has spun over the brain are brushed away, and the mind is restored to its normal working condition.

It is healthful. The care of fowls leads the man confined to his shop, store or office for the greater part of the day, out into the open air, fills his lungs with oxygen, and properly aerates and sets in motion the currents of his stagnating blood.

It is a mental stimulant. The mind of the man behind the counter is apt to go "shoppy." Trade or business leaves as distinct an impress upon his mind as it does upon his hands. His thoughts run in the narrow grooves of his daily occupation, and he cannot get out of them. He is in the ruts of life, and must remain there unless he can mount his hobby horse and gallop away from them.

Once in the saddle, and he feels the fresh air on his cheek, he sees the green turf beneath his feet, and, with the blood coursing freely through his veins, he feels himself a new man.

Poultry breeding, when carried on for the production of fancy points, by calling for close discrimination in the selection of the breeding stock and skill in the mating of the sexes for the production of young better than either of their parents, furnishes just the needed excitant to the mind to lift it out of its customary ruts and awaken new trains of thought.

It is of universal adaptability. It is the hobby of all classes of men. In it they have found, do find, and will continue to find, pleasure and delight, so long as human nature and its needs remain what they are. To the man who has tried it, no exhortation is needed to continue it. To the man who has not, we advise one season's trial. The result of it will be the best possible argument in its favor. If he does not like it, then let him abandon it for some more congenial pursuit. If he does, just one word of caution is necessary—let him not ride it too hard, or his wife will have no space for her flower beds.

This, then, is the hobby we advocate, because it is inexpensive, because it is a recreation of the mind, because it is healthful, because it is a mental stimulant, and because it is practical—a hobby, which, reasonably pursued, will add largely to the sum total of human happiness.

Why is it some persons are prone to jest about anybody who is engaged in rearing poultry or pets, we cannot imagine, for surely the business does not elevate or degrade the person, but the person elevates or degrades the business just so far as he or she may use good or bad means in furtherance of their designs and desires. As far as the mere business is concerned, a peddler is no worse that the merchant from whom he buys his wares, only one is a vender by retail, while the other sells in quantity. So it is in the matter of breeding standard bred stock. A poultry fancier who, by a due exercise of brains, energy, perseverance and experience, succeeds in raising choice fowls, is to be as heartily congratulated as he who raises fine horses, cattle or sheep by the exercise of the same faculties. To raise fine poultry and understand it thoroughly demands more skill than raising cattle or sheep. That is all!

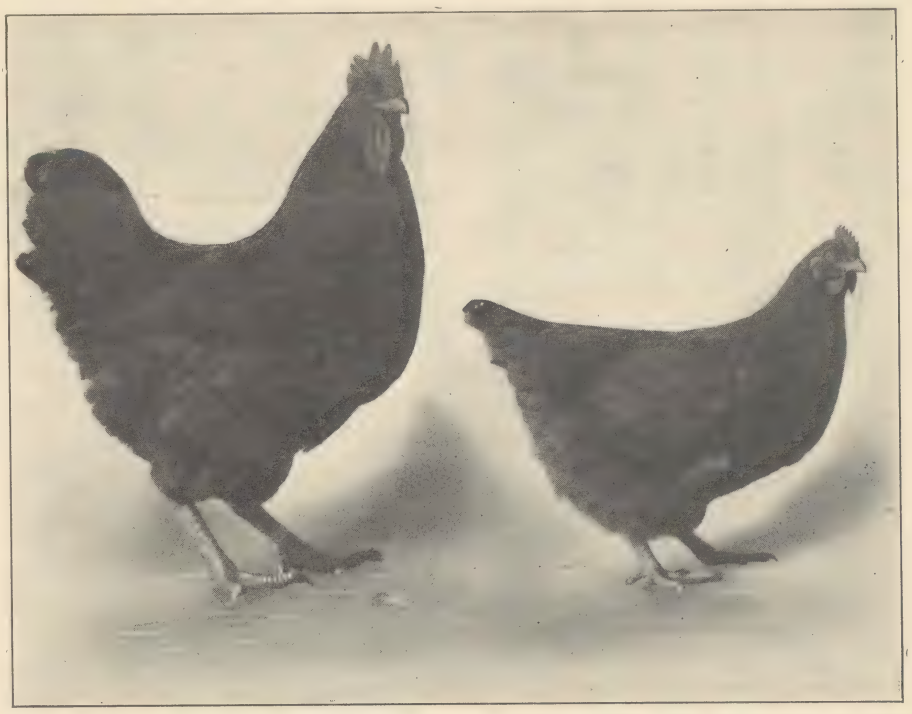
Not only is there a vast amount of money invested in the breeding of fancy poultry in this country, but in the ranks of the poultry fancy can be found some of the best minds of our land. These fanceirs or breeders, if you please, show by their continued success each year, in solid cash, too, that brain work has been and is appreciated. These cavillers are a hindrance to the community in which they live, though they would have us consider that no occupation but theirs is "high-toned." In such pretenders it is evident that hollowness, sham and deceit still has sway in the world.

Within the narrow confines of a single poultry-house can be found plenty of food for reflection and study. No matter what breed is contained therein, no matter how humble may be the building or enclosure, there will be the enough to interest those who are lovers of natural history, and to fill up the mornings and evenings of leisure of the business man. You can study the peculiarities and markings of the breed you have chosen; you can experiment on the breeding possibilties; you can find out what feed is best suited to theis needs, ad adapted to produce certain desired results; you can soon learn the value of foods when fed in different forms and under varying conditions; you can strive to give comfort to your charges, and secure it wtih a moderate outlay of time, labor and cash. In very many ways you can benefit yourself by adding to the health and thrift of your self-supporting pets.

To the man of business, who comes home in the evening, tired out with the trials and annoyances of the day, wishing relaxation and forgetfulness for the time being, we commend a few fowls, which require but little room. If they do not furnish the enjoyment and relaxation desired, then we are satisfied that the owner is thoroughly calloused and hardened by business, as are too many workers in these days of sharp competition and trade.

* * *

"Doubtful things are mighty uncertain." So are the average summer supply of eggs at the stores. Often one gets poultry when they pay for eggs only, and often theatre or bad lecture eggs when they pay for fresh ones. In summer in cities it is usual to have scrambled eggs in style.



RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL AND PULLET
Owned by C. H. and H. P. Wadsworth, Ridgewood, N. J.



A TYPICAL RHODE ISLAND RED COCK
Owned by C. and H. P. Wadsworth, Ridgewood, N. J.



RHODE ISLAND RED COCK
Owned by C. and H. P. Wadsworth, Ridgewood, N. J.

That there is a choice in incubators and brooders we do not deny. It depends largely on the operator. Once the latter becomes convinced that one particular make of machine is capable of doing his work satisfactorily, he will not change for any other make. We know of one old breeder of fine fowls who has had in successful use for the past twelve years a number of incubators of a well-known make. All the improvemnts made on this machine would not induce him to part with his favorites. He believes in letting well enough alone.

Still, there are many good chicken raisers that like a change and whenever something new and tempting is offered in the incubator and brooder line, out go the old and in come the new. It makes business lively for the incubator manufacturers, and competition being rather warm, the race to land a good order is often a hard and exciting one. The rivalry is as great among incubator as among typewriter manufacturers. Fortunately there is not the amount of "knocking" indulged in among the former as there exists with the latter. Occasionally some of he artificial hen crowd get their little hammers out and also harpoon their competitors now and then, but the game is not very profitable. Blowing, knocking and lying do not pay in the long run, especially when such is done in order to injure a competitor. A good salesman extols the merits of his own goods without decrying those of his competitors.

* * *

Call up your flock and give them some feed. Watch closely, now, and see if you can tell why that cock picks up the feed, and distributes it so gallantly to several of the hens—perhaps the larger share of them, and why he so cruelly pecks some of the other hens when they venture near him to pick a morsel. Why is it so, it seems impossible to find out, but let us say, in a general way, it is his partiality for some or his aversion to others, which is something like the darkey's definition of "because." He says, "My fren's, de resun why we say because is, because 'tis because, an' dat is de reason 'tis because!"

* * *

Rake off the lawn mowings every time the grass is cut, and shower the short, juicy blades over the floors or ground of your pens, where the poultry may be confined. This is a splendid way to dispose of the debris, and every morsel will be eagerly devoured by the chickens. For one kind of "green food," there is nothing so palatable or so satisfying—as far as it goes—as this is; and in no other way can fresh grass be so well fed to poultry. The fresh cutting is crisp, tender, nourishing and highly nutritious, too.

* * *

What Is a Fair Hatch?

This question has been asked time and time again and we would be very happy to have our readers write us their opinion on this subject.

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The Guaranteed Remedy

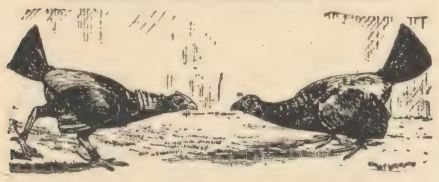
Money back if it fails. Is also an excellent tonic. Place in drinking water once or twice a week and watch the good feeling. Look out for substitutes. The name "Conkey's" on every box of the geniune. Agents Wanted. Great Book of All Poultry Diseases Free. Send postage, 4c in stamps to

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BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

F. J. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

A Few Points on How to Breed and Manage the Game Fowl.

By E. W. Reichert, Archbold, Ohio.

Many of the game breeders make their first mistake in the mating season. They will probably have some hens running around with a very poor male and then about two weeks before they want to save the eggs they will place a good cock or cockerel in the pen, and after the young birds are hatched will no doubt think the head of the pen was a poor bird.

To make a success in game breeding one should mate their birds about two months before they commence to save the eggs and then make a correct mating and do not neglect to have your male bird one of the best that you can procure. Now to get a good pit game for fighting take a war horse hen and an Irish gray cockerel or a Cuban red pullet and an Irish cock and you will get as good young stock as can be had. Of course they will not all be the same color. Some of them are almost black and some of them a real dark gray. Most of them resemble the cock bird. As to the laying qualities I find the Irish gray the best. I know of plenty that will lay five days out of the week and when considering it is a game I believe it is very good. Most of them will just lay every other day.

The best way to set Game eggs, is in the Spring of the year, say about the ending of March, or better yet wait until April or May or the early part of June and then let them find their own nest, and they will lay first about enough eggs for a good setting and then they will hatch them and you will be surprised how good they will hatch, in most instances hatching every egg, and when one considers the disposition of the Game bird he will readily see why it is better to have them find their own nest as the wild bird. When they start to set, by all means never disturb them. You cannot help them. After the eggs hatch do not feed them too much meat or none at all, for meat will make them very vicious and before they are two month's old will commence to kill one another.

In breaking in a cock bird to fight never let him, as a young bird, meet his master, but always see that it will be easy for him to get the better of the other bird and in a short time he will gain much confidence.

Although I do not raise my birds for fighting, I give these few pointers as I have made a study and believe I understand the nature of the bird very well. The game bird is a peculiar bird and one has to understand the nature, otherwise the breeder will be unsuccessful.

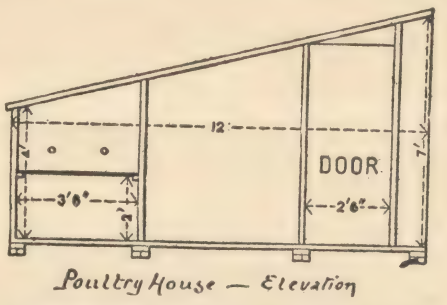
Vermin in the Poultry House

Vermin upon the woodwork of the fowl-house—walls, perches, nest boxes etc.—are best killed by the application of whitewash, which not only destroys these pests, but at the same time leaves the premises light, sweet and clean. Carbolic acid is sometimes combined with whitewash, in the proportion of three ounces to as many gallons of water. Whitewash, pure and simple, is, however, amply sufficient. Sometimes we hear that it must be applied hot, but this is not necessary, either. Apply it profusely, and leave no nook or cranny untouched; that is the main thing.

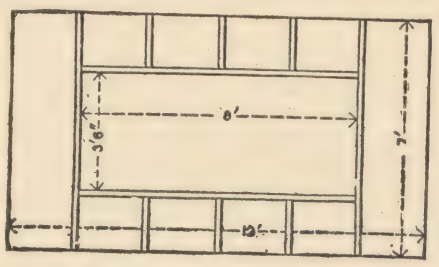
If possible, set duck eggs under hens, as they make better mothers and will find food for the ducklings—something a duck will not do. After the hen has set four weeks the duckling will appear. Perhaps it will be necessary to help some of them from the shell, as they are not as lively as chickens, and sometimes are unable to get out alone. It must be kept in mind, however, that if we raise ducklings for future breeding stock it will not answer so well to use hens to brood them as to let the old ducks rear their young, since if hens be generally used, the drakes will subsequently be found a great nuisance in the poultry yard. Novices in duck raising should bear this in mind, and save themselves much trouble, if they keep other poultry.

Poultry House

The accompanying illustrations show a poultry house built by an experienced poultry keeper of Marion county, Ill. He describes this in Am. Agriculturist as 48 feet long and 12 feet wide, 4 feet high in rear and 7 feet in front. It is divided in four compartments, each 12 feet long. The lower figure gives the front side of one of these compartments. It contains a window 8x3½ feet, covered with 1-inch mesh wire netting and a sash covered with cotton cloth. The sash has two cross bars to stiffen it. It hardly should be necessary to say that the house is made tight and snug by the free use of good lumber and tar paper. Particular pains is taken with the roosting closet in the rear. The illustration shows that this closet is, or can easily be made, very snug and warm. In very severe weather a curtain of cotton cloth or gunny sacking may be hung from the purline to the floor of the roosting closet, and the hens will be cozy and warm. The advantages of this closet are a warm roosting place with an abundance of air without wind or draughts, and the whole floor space of the building being available for a scratching room.



Poultry House — Elevation



Front Side of one Compartment.

* * *

Feed only as much as the birds will eat.

Ducks are comparatively free from disease.

Always have sand or grit within their reach.

There is profit in ducks; why not raise them?

Running water is not necessary for the raising of ducks.

It is bad for the ducklings to get their backs wet in a storm.

Ducklings, like turkeys, seldom recover from the effect of a chill.

Ducks must be supplied with good, warm, dry quarters at night.

Geese are long lived and retain their laying and hatching qualities through life.

When ducks are confined see that they are supplied with plenty of green and soft food.

Be careful that the drinking water is tepid, not cold, or they are liable to have cramps.

Feed mainly meat, vegetables and grasses, with a small ration of grain, in the middle of the day.

* * *

Oats fed now is excellent as a change from the corn and wheat of the winter months.

During the moulting period a small amount of tincture of iron should be used as a tonic.

To dry-pick fowls it is necessary that the feathers be taken out while the fowl is still warm.

Occasionally put in the drinking water a few drops of carbolic acid as a safeguard against disease.

A pound of linseed meal fed to fifty hens twice a week will promote egg production and health, but if given more frequently is apt to cause bowel disease.

The observing farmer is the one who makes rapid strides in progress. To him mistakes are object lessons. Failures do not discourage, but often open the way for investigation that leads directly to real success.



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel 4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval
M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass.

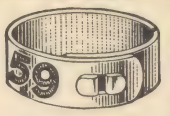


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Box I, New Brunswick, N. J.



The AMERICAN FANCIER
ESTABLISHED 1893

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT Editors HARRY M. POCKMAN

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INCREASED ADVERTISING RATES

STARTING WITH ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 1st, 1908

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THE picture on the title page of this issue represents a pair of White Laced Red Cornish owned by Geo. W. Webb of Rochester, N. Y. During the past few years this fowl has gained considerable recognition among the poultry men, both as a high class exhibition bird and a utility fowl. A year or so ago they were called Buff Laced Indians, but of late the name has been changed to that of White Laced Red Cornish. In regards to this variety, Mr. Webb writes: "White Laced Red Cornish was formerly known as Buff Laced Indian Games. The Cornish Club decided, however, to drop the name Indian Game and call them the Cornish fowl. There are three varieties, the Dark Penciled, the White, and last, but not least, the White Laced Red. A fair idea of the proper markings of this beautiful fowl may be realized more fully by comparing them with the Buff Laced Polish. The only difference is that the center of the Cornish is a rich, brilliant red instead of Buff White. With this white lacing it makes a beautiful contrast and can truly be called a creature of feathers and flesh. The honor of producing this twentieth century fowl belongs to W. H. Card. At the Springfield Show 1904, I persuaded Mr. Card to part with a few birds. Since then I have exerted myself to the utmost in their behalf and think the result justifies the money and labor expended. The male bird in the illustration is the sire of the 1st hen at Boston last year. As both pictures are photographed from life, the lover of the Cornish fowl will not be slow to appreciate the value of the latest addition to the family of the table fowl and egg makers. As a laying variety they are equal to Leghorns, besides being good mothers and very easy to break away when brooding. The prospect appears very bright for the future of this fowl as the demand at present far exceeds the supply. If one is looking for a fowl for general purposes where beauty and utility are combined, they should not overlook the White Laced Red Cornish.

* * *

The article, "Breeding for Eggs Under Present Methods Proven to be a Fallacy," appearing on another page of this issue is worthy of careful thought. The writer, Rev. C. E. Peterson, has given startling facts regarding this important subject and his statements will be believed by many as some of the most important revelations of the present time poultry culture.

The Maine State Experiment Station for about nine years has been investigating the results of breeding for egg production, and the tabulated statements made in their Bulletin proves that the flock is no better than when they started and that the trend in egg production is downward, giving absolute proof that their method of selection of the best layers for breeding is faulty in producing a superior laying strain. This subject will undoubtedly create lengthy discussion, not only in the United States, but in foreign countries, and it should, because it is of immense importance.

Many will undoubtedly be enlightened after reading in Rev. C. E. Peterson's article the following:

"Feeding stock-birds on highly concentrated food stuffs that have been blended particularly so as to increase egg production is not breeding for eggs but forcing for eggs, using the trap-nest as a means to determine which hen can stand this forcing process the longest before breaking down under it constitutionally, making her entirely worthless as a breeder, which might be pardoned where the only consideration is feeding for eggs, and the selling of the carcass in the end of the process, but no possible stretching of the term could call such work breeding."

The method used for breeding for egg production has, according to the Rev. C. E. Peterson and the last Bulletin, proven to be unsuccessful, although during the past nine years many had accepted it in breeding for a superior strain of layers.

At the risk of being somewhat reiterative we herewith re-publish an editorial article appearing in the May 15th issue of the American Fancier.

"From time to time we hear of many new theories, bu we would like to hear that these new theories have been tried and proven. A theory is of no value until it has become an established fact. We hope our readers will think this matter over carefully and take up some new theory that they believe in and work at it until they have proved it to be a success. Or in a case where they doubt the correctness of a certain theory, work at it until they have positively disapproved the existing theory."

* * *

At Niagara Falls the same week as the meeting of the A. P. A., a committee appointed by the National White Wyandotte Club will investigate the charges made against Mr. Hallock by Mr. Rankin.

* * *

Madame Sembrich, the Grand Opera Prima Donna and leading soprano of the world, has arranged to purchase an estate on the shores of Lake Geneva, about twenty-five miles from the home of Madame Paderewska where she stayed for ten days. So delighted was Madame Sembrich with the scenery and climate about Morges, she decided to establish a large farm on Lake Geneva.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. of Racine, Wis., are going to give a course of poultry lectures by poultry experts.

* * *

To the Members of the Southwest Branch of the American Poultry Association:

In the election of officers for the Southwest Branch of the American Poultry Association, the result of all the ballots sent to me on or before June 15th, as required by the Constitution of the Southwest Branch, is as follows: For President, Henry Steinmesch, 49; T. W. Orcutt, 7. For Missouri State Vice-President, W. M. Beal, 24; W. C. Knorpp, 9; D. J. Bliss, 8. For Kansas Vice-President, C. H. Rhodes, 12. For Texas Vice-Presiden, H. B. Savage, 2; For Arkansas Vice-President, J. F. Anderson, 1. For Secretary and Treasurer, E. L. Delventhal, 57. One ballot which was not signed did not count in the results, as the Constitution makes it imperative that the ballot shall be signed.

Yours very truly,
C. A. MORTON,
Election Commissioner.

* * *

During the past few months we have received a number of letters regarding the poor hatches of Muscovy ducks and not knowing the conditions of the place or incubation, it is rather hard to answer these letters, although it is a fact that an incubator has not been found that could hatch with any amount of certainty the Muscovy duck. The length of time required for incubation is about five weeks.

* * *

Mr. Frank Gaylor, manager of the Gedney Farm, White Plains, N. Y., is disposing of his entire stock of poultry.

The lot comprizes about 40 Black Orpingtons, mostly yearlings, including 3 purchased from W. M. Bell, of Ridgwood Hauts, England, about 50 Buff Orpingtons, 60 Columbian Wyandottes, 70 Rhode Island Reds, also Embden Geese, Pekin Ducks and about 600 youngsters in Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds.

Toledo, Ohio.

The Toledo Fanciers' Company will hold their next show on January 19th to 26th. The awards will be placed by comparison judging. Premium list can be obtained from L. C. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer, Gibsonburgh, Ohio.

* * *

"A Square Deal" at the Allentown Fair Poultry Show

The Allentown Fair Poultry Show has been run for several years past on the basis of a strictly square and equal deal to all exhibitors and this year adopts the plan as its motto.

Poultry fanciers everywhere can depend upon it too that as long as the present management continues the motto phase shall not here be mere empty words.

As a result of not a little wish and effort in the past of the local fanciers, the Fair management now offers poultry and pigeon fanciers what is probably the finest exclusive poultry show hall in America. A $4 first and $2 second prize, on a $1 entry, and only two to fill. And something like eight of the best judges the country affords.

The building has aisles fifteen feet wide, all cement floors and all new Empire cooping, with light and air equal to outdoors. In addition to the most exceedingly liberal prize money ($10 first on exhibition pens), they offer in each class five ribbons—the best money can buy. There are also 100 Fair Special ribbons of best quality. With two only to fill; in most of the less popular varieties a fancier can fill his own classes, pay his expenses and still have money enough left to make it worth while.

In selecting the judges, men only were considered of undoubted ability and popularity, and with this the money Allentown is spending yearly to advertise its show, a win at Allentown is going to mean *reputation.*

The "square deal" plan at Allentown Fair Poultry Show means an equal chance for all and a fall show event that in every way will measure up to the biggest and best of the winter shows. See adv. in another column, but better yet, send for a premium list.

* * *

W. G. Hale of Batsto, N. J., is mailing a small booklet which describes his pens, also gives list of matings for 1908. All interested in either the White or Buff Wyandotte should write Mr. Hale for his list.

* * *

Chicago Show.

A reorganization of the management of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association, the promoters of the Chicago show enterprise, has been effected. Mr. E. J. W. Dietz, of Downers Grove, Ill., has been elected president. Mr. Dietz is well known as a successful fancier and breeder of exhibition games, game bantams and Rhode Island reds. He is also a well-known writer upon poultry topics. Mr. Frank B. White, of Oak Park, Ill., is the new vice president. Mr. White is the president of White's Class Advertising Co., and well and favorably known in advertising circles. Mr. K. J. Muir of Chicago, is the new treasurer. Mr. Muir is a breeder and fancier of pigeons and black African bantams. He is an expert pigeon judge and is well and favorably known by the fanciers of the country.

The standing committees for the year are Messrs. Wagner, White and Draper, finance; White, Muir and Wagner, judges and specialty clubs; Messrs. Muir, Kimmey and Schureman, premiums; Messrs. Kimmey, Burdette and White, concessions; Messrs. Draper, Burdette, White and Rigg, advertising and printing; and Messrs. Burdette, Draper and Pratt, admissions and tickets. Mr. Kimmey will be the superintendent of poultry and Mr. Muir, superintendent of pigeons. The show will be held in Chicago, January 25 to 30, both inclusive, 1909.

FRED L. KIMMEY,
Secretary.

Morgan Park, Ill.



George Ewald and E. B. Ulrich have been selected to judge the pigeon classes at the coming Baltimore, Md., show

Both gentlemen are well known to the pigeon fancy and should be the means of bringing out a big entry.

* * *

W. H. Shipman who a few years back showed some grand Nuns has tried to bring the Nun breeders together and form a club. Mr. Washburn has also been working for a club, but their endeavors have met with little success so far.

Mr. Shipman mailed a number of letters to Nun breeders throughout the United States and Canada and reported that just one fancier had the courtesy to answer.

The pigeon fancy is now in the hands of those who only want to be heard from during one or probably two exhibitions.

There are about half-dozen fanciers who are really striving to advance their hobby by letting others know their ideas, and whether right or wrong it certainly puts life in the variety.

A few weeks ago we came across a gentleman who had decided to breed a few fancy pigeons, and after deciding on the variety he desired to keep, wrote a certain breeder for prices, etc., of his stock. After a delay of two weeks the answer came, stating he had no stock for sale at the prices named. The funny part was that in the letter no prices were mentioned.

* * *

The premium list of the New York State Fair, to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., September 14-19, 1908, entries closing Saturday, August 15th, has made its appearance.

Pigeons are allowed 284 classes. Cocks and hens in most classes compete separately. The prize money is $1.00 first and 50c second.

* * *

September 22d-25th, 1908, are the dates claimed by the Allentown, Pa. Fair Association. The pigeon section has always been one of the main attractions and this year will be no exception. The officers of the association have been most liberal in their regular premium money, also the list of specials in competition in the pigeon department.

We know of no better place for pigeon fanciers to exhibit than at a first class fair when run in an up-to-date manner. We hope all that possibly can will make an entry and do their part in keeping the pigeon section at Allentown alive.

* * *

At the coming Crystal Palace show, held in England, the following gentlemen and their classes have been selected: Messrs. MacSymon and Leith, (Pouters), Howard and Coward (Pigmies), Coward (Croppers), House and Crawford (Fantails), Richardson (Barbs), Hill and Barnet (Jacobins), Cooler and Fletcher (Dragoons), Houghton and Grant (Turbits), F. T. Wiltshire (Archangels), Allsop (London Beards), W. B. Powell (Antwerps), H. F. Fox (Exhibition Fliers), J. Billington (Flying Homers), T. R. Wheeler (Tipplers).

* * *

In a recent issue of the *Feathered World* a writer asks if Pouters bred in America, wearing the National Pouter Association bands would be eligible to compete at the Crystal Palace.

The answer refers the writer to either Pigeon Club, Marking Conference, Pouter Club or International Show authorities.

By the above notice it leads one to imagine that some one of the Pouter breeders intends to exhibit at the coming Palace Show.

Let us therefore trust Madison Square Garden, Boston, etc., will have a better exhibit of these once popular birds at the coming exhibitions.

* * *

We often see a pigeon fancier with the emblem of his favorite variety arranged as a watch charm, stick pin or button, but to have a reproduction of a pigeon on one's check is unique to say the least and belongs to Mr. A. E. Robst. The "Helmet King," shall I call him, is so enthused over his variety that the reproduction of one of his winners appears on the face of his check.

* * *

In another column of this issue we publish a notice from Mr. Whitney, Secretary of the American Pigeon Club. The fact that the club is incorporated should be the means of obtaining many new members. During the past few years we have heard many make the statement that "if the club was incorporated they would become a member."

There are many advantages to be gained by joining the club, as can be seen by reading the objects of the association, and trust those that have held out so far will see the advisibility of their joining.

The officers of the club have worked hard during the past season and have had many perplexing questions to settle. The band matter has been thoroughly gone over and next season will probably see a different state of affairs, as experience is the best teacher and that the club has certainly had.

* * *

The American Pigeon Club Incorporated

I am extremely pleased to be able to announce to your readers that the American Pigeon Club is now an incorporated body. The deed was accomplished on the twenty-sixth day of May in Trenton, N. J. Right here we will insert the matter contained in the document.

Certificate of Incorporation of the American Pigeon Club.

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby associate themselves into a corporation, under and by virtue of the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled, "An act to incorporate associations not for pecuniary profit," approved April twenty-first, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, and the several supplements thereto and acts amendatory thereof.

First. The name of this corporation is American Pigeon Club.

Second. The purposes for which this corporation is formed are the promotion of the breeding and exhibiting of pigeons; the suppression of fraud, cruelty and dishonorable practice in relation to pigeons; and the advancement and protection of the interests of pigeon breeders and exhibitors in general.

Third. The location of the principal office of this corporation is at No. 211 Market Street, in the City of Camden, New Jersey.

The name of the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served is Harry C. Kramer.

Fourth. The number of trustees of this corporation is four.

Fifth. The names of the trustees selected for the first year of the existence of this corporation are: Woodford E. Shreve, Westville, N. J.; Edith L. Shreve, Westville, N. J.; Frank H. Ray, Magnolia, N. J.; Rudolph Sweisfurth, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Ehinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

This covers the interesting part of the papers, the rest being the signatures and red tape through which all this kind of papers have to pass.

I think you will all appreciate the boost this change will give the club, for it changes it from a mutual partnership affair to a corporation. It makes it possible for the many who were afraid to become active in the club under the old form, to come in under the new, for the possibility of individual suits for the acts of the officers is now cut out, the corporation being the party which is now liable.

To those of you, who for reasons of your own, are unacquainted with the reasons for forming the Pigeon Club, the "second" above will be quite to the point, for it gives the whole reason for the existence of the club. Read it carefully and digest every point, and then if you can say that you do not see the usefulness of the club, I think you can write yourself down as either very thick in that you cannot see the point, or very narrow in that having seen the point, you do not recognize its usefulness. The provisions there set down are not many in number, but they are all embracing in their scope for they cover the life of the birds from the cradle to the grave, through the band regulation and show regulation.

You hear a great deal about bands at all times and under all conditions and it might be well to consider what place the bands have in the existence of the club and in the fancy in general. The first and last, and practically only use of the bands is a guarantee of the age of the bird, showing the true age not only for show use, but for buying and selling. The true age of a bird is a very valuable point in this last case, or what do you want to know more than the true age of the bird. I did intend to go on for some length on this line, but I find that I have quite a bit of other stuff to put in, so I will call it off for now.

I will here put in the list of officers elected and now filed with the authorities at Trenton, N. J.

President, W. A. Gibson, Jackson, Mich.; First Vice-President, A. E. Robst, Rutherford, N. J.; Second Vice-President, H. A. Verges, Milwaukee, Wis.; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Whitney, Dorchester Centre, Mass., Directors for Three Years, H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.; K. J. Muir, Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Gorse, Needham Heights, Mass.; Directors for Two Years, A. D. Robinson, Sioux City, Iowa; F. H. Wright, Boston, Mass.; E. B. Ulrich, Reading, Pa. Directors for One Year, C. J. Asman, Detroit, Mich.; C. F. Wagner, Toronto, Canada; R. Sweisfurth, Philadelphia, Pa.

The above officers take office on the first of next September, the Board of Directors succeeding our present Band Committee and Protest Committee and having more power than both combined.

RICHARD WHITNEY,
Secretary American Pigeon Club.

* * *

This is an age of progress, but the poultry business is in the van.

* * *

Keep a strict account of everything, and you will learn that standard-bred stock raising pays.

* * *

Never breed from a weak bird. Not a little of the good success of many breeders has come from observing this admonition. Then there is another injunction: Don't breed from immature pullets!

* * *

Patient Man and Egg.

If one were asked to name the most patient man on earth, the reply would probably be—Paul Cinquevali. The famous feat of throwing up a hen's egg and catching it on a plate without breaking it necessitated nine years of constant practice.

* * *

All kinds of poultry delight in working over newly ploughed ground for insects, says Epitomist. The number of insects destroyed in one day by a large flock of fowls cannot be estimated, but it is certain that each bird will fill its crop several times during the day and will also keep busily at work until night. The turkey and the guinea will forage over a wide territory when on a grass plot and destroy thousands of noxious insects.

Don't let the summer hen's nests become a vermin breeding place. Frequently replenish the nesting material, burning the old. Wash nest with coal oil or white wash, in which there is carbolic acid. Use insect powders or lice killers freely.

Scientists now declare there is a "laziness germ." Just imagine how terribly infested some people must be with it. Animals seem to be troubled with it in warm weather too. The festive setting hen must occasionally be troubled with this germ too.

Whether dry-feeding methods are best or not, the agitation of the subject has been beneficial. It has caused mashes or mixed foods to be more carefully made up. Sloppy, wet food is not the thing for either fowls or chicks. The man who mixes his mashed foods so that they are of crumbly consistency can satisfactorily compete with dry-feeding methods.

Much of the troubles in some flocks in summer is directly due to improper water supply. Plenty of water is given, but too much at a time, and it is allowed to become sickly hot in the sun. When fowls want a drink, hot water does not satisfy the thirst any more than it would a human being.

* * *

To raise Bantams successfully, they must be kept dry and not allowed to run much for a couple of weeks, and never while the dew is on the grass. A strip of inch-mesh wire around the coop when first given their liberty will check their rambles. When first taken from the nest supply with grit and water before any food is given them. Lice is fatal. The object of this careful attention is to start them vigorously. Once they are feathered their growth can be checked and size reduced, but breeders have realized the uselessness of breeding weak stock with the idea of raising young that will live, and are not paying so much attention to size.

* * *

At this time of the year care should be given that lice does not gain headway in the loft. If these pests once obtain a foothold they increase in numbers with alarming rapidity.

They creep in the feathers on the neck and other places which birds cannot reach with their beaks and deposit an enormous number of eggs.

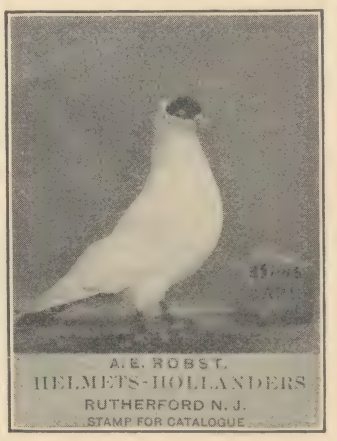
As these hatch the insects creep down to the under parts of the body for sustenance, and the process is repeated until the pigeon is infested with them, and render the lives of the poor birds a perfect misery.

A good insect powder is excellent for getting rid of these insects. Dust the bird thoroughly, rubbing the powder well in the feathers. This process should be repeated frequently.

* * *

Grit is one of the most important things in the pigeon loft, and it is also one of the most neglected. It is quite impossible for pigeons to thrive long without it, and this is one of the chief reasons why people do not have the success in rearing birds.

It must be remembered that pigeons don't masticate their food and it is very essential that grit should be before the birds at all times.



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED 50 words or less, 1 time 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mos.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00; additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words.

TERMS CASH WITH ORDER.

ANCONAS.

MAINS' STRAIN OF ANCONAS HAVE proven their quality at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Hagerstown, Md., Allentown, Pa., Newark, Dover and Morristown, N. J. Finest exhibition stock a specialty for the fall and winter shows. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

BANTAMS.

BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Best winnings at Madison Square Garden this year; winning Specials for best Feather Legged Bantam, Best Cochin Bantam and Glasgow Memorial Medal; my pens this year, headed by 1-2-3 Black Cocks, and include 1st and 4th Hens, Buffs, just as good. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HIGH CLASS BLACK BREASTED RED Game Bantams. Stock and Eggs. Prices right. Hucker & Son, "Highland Farm," Elma Center, N. Y.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

GAME BANTAMS—RED PYLES AND Birchens. Fanciers desiring winning youngsters in the above breeds can procure them at reasonable prices, considering quality; at New York State Fair, Havemeyer Bros. won 40 firsts and one second on 41 entries in Game Bantams; look up our winnings at Madison Square Garden. James Glasgow, Manager, Mahwah, N. J.

IMPORTED HIGH CLASS GAME BANtams. We have now ready a handsome little illustrated booklet with half tone photos, describing our breeding yards and showing pictures of our plant; we will be pleased to mail free to all those who send us their address; look for our ad. in August issue of this paper. Fincke & Thornton, Vineland, N. J.

HAVE A FEW
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L.I., N.Y.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH-class Bantams, 2 pairs Black Rose Comb, 1 pair White R. Comb, 1 pair White Frizzells, 1 pair Black Frizzells, 1 pair Bearded White Polands, 2 pairs Plain White Polands, 1 pair White Booted, 1 Grand Black Tailed Jap Hen, 1 pair Silver Sebright. I have 150 early hatched chicks in the above variety that will be sold cheap to clear. I can furnish winners for the fall and winter shows. T. J. Kiley, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont., Canada.

BANTAMS—8 FEMALE, 1 MALE PARTridge Cochin Bantams $12. Need the room. 3 males and 4 females in Black Red Malay Game Bantams at a bargain. Orders for young stock booked now. D. G. Witmyer, Lititz, Penna.

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING, I WILL close out my entire stock of Bearded White Polish Bantams, two males and ten females, and about 100 chicks, from four to twelve weeks old; price of chicks are from 35 cents to $1.00 each. Frank W. Laux, 85 Lowell Street, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

LIGHT BRAHMAS SCIENTIFICALLY bred for exhibition and eggs. Winners wherever shown. Grand birds for sale. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE REDS EXCLUSIVELY—MY birds have won 9 firsts at Dallastown, Ephrata and Lititz. Eggs from choice matings $1.50 per setting. If less than half hatch I will duplicate at half price. Prices of fowls a matter of correspondence. Write Lewis O. Mayer, Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Doreing Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS, $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains, and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffee, Elisaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, HEAVY layers, pure bred; grand exhibition strain. Eggs, $3 per 15, mixed chicks 8 cents each. P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

HOUDANS

THE MOST PROFITABLE BREED ON earth; that do business the year round; eggs at a discount, now 75 cents setting; larger lots, less prices; breeder since 1898; I have sold stock in nearly every state in the U. S., also Canada; free range; hen-hatched and hen-reared; my strains of Houdans are establishing a wonderful increasing trade; send at once; make prompt returns. Chas. E. Remington, Perrysburg, N. Y., The Ardell Farm, 43 acres. If you wish to buy a fine place, write me.

HOUDANS—PEDIGREE BRED FROM 265 up-record females, and progeny my "Three Graces," three of the best Houdans yet produced; bred along same lines as by McAvoy for high glossy color, etc.; Chicks, my eggs, have won in our greatest shows; catalogue of cuts, testimonials, etc. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President, National Houdan Club.

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WHITE INDIAN GAME EGGS, TWENTY-five cents each, from twelve, six to eight pound females, and three, nine to eleven pound males, that have won upwards of fifty prizes, cups, etc.; bred to "win, lay and pay;" will exchange for eggs of other games. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

On and after September 1st, classified rates will be as follows:

25 words, or less, 1 time - - -	$ .50
12 times (6 months) - - -	5.00
24 times (1 year) - - - -	8.00

Additional words, 2 cents per word.

FOR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN COCKerels and Pullets, also have a few Rose and Single Comb Black Minorca Cockerels to sell at a bargain, all from birds that have never been defeated in the show room. Send for catalogues giving winnings. Eggs in season. Address, H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.

LOOK! GREAT SACRIFICE SALE. ALL varieties, standard bred poultry. Bantams and Pigeons. Write your wants today, will save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, price 25 cents. Pleasant View Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

EGGS FOR HATCHING PURE BRED Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Barred Rock, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Buff and White Leghorn Rose Comb Buff Leghorns; 15 Eggs, $1.00; White Pekin Ducks, 11 Eggs, 75 cents; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank G. Weed, Highstown, N. J. R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

LEGHORNS

MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON, HARTFORD Mills, N. Y.—Buff Leghorns exclusively. For 15 years birds from my yards, for me and my customers, have won highest honors in the leading shows: Have won the Club Cup and three Special Club Ribbons. Eggs reduced. Breeders and chicks for sale. Prices reasonable.

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS and Pullets from Cockerel mating for sale. a few Cockerels from Pullet mating. Write me for particulars before placing your order. Our birds won at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Trenton and East Greenville. Excellent breeders and show birds, shipped on approval. Chas. O. Miers, 609 S. Main Street, Bangor, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—BLACK LEGHORN Chicks, $1.50 per 12. Rose Comb Buff, $1.50 per 12. Single Comb Brown, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Single Comb White, 10 cents each, $8.00 per 100. Rose Comb White, 10 cents each, $10.00 per 100. Have shipped all over the country with fine results. Riverside Hatchery, Lock Box 708, Greene, N. Y.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

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500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. $1.00 each and upwards. Write your wants, Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

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LITTLE CHICKENS CAN BE SENT safely, anywhere, at any time; but young pullets and Cockerels, six to eight weeks old, full feathered and past the danger line, are better values in July and August; circular. Brookfield Farm, Salem, New York.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana. 695-706

KRENN'S SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORcas. Winners at New York State Fair, 1907, 1st and 4th pen old, 1st and 2d pen young, 2d, Cock; 3d, Hen; 4th, Cockerel; 4th, Pullet. Fine exhibition and utility stock for sale. Eggs in season. J. G. Krenn, 114 Beecher Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively. Northup Sutton Strains. America's best. Twelve years I have bred this one fowl exclusively. I have a fine lot for sale. Exhibition and breeding birds a specialty. Eggs from best matings in season. I insure entire satisfaction. Send for circular. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

CANADA'S BEST ROSE COMB AND Single Comb Black Minorcas. Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the continent. 4 firsts at Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, 4 firsts, 4 seconds, and 4 thirds at American Black Minorca Club Show at Cleveland, Jan., 1908. Elegant stock from our best breeding pens for sale reasonable. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competition in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free. W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peafowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalogue, Edw. S. Schmid, 712 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST, I WILL sell White Guinea eggs at $1.50 per setting; my stock is pure white and sure to please; also, Rumpless Fowls; Quite a curiosity; great layers; eggs, $1.50 per setting. Empire Poultry Yards, Fort Plain, N. Y.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

MORIAN POULTRY FARM, BRADFORD, Pa., breeders of perfection White Rocks, White Minorcas and S. C. White Leghorns, the kind that stay white and lay eggs and plenty of them; look up our recent winnings at Bradford in a class of 88 Rocks; White Rocks and White Minorca Eggs, $2.50; White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

WIN AT FAIRS WITH SILVER, GOLDEN, Black, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian and Buff Wyandottes. Black and Mottled Javas, Partridge Cochins, White and Black Langshans, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Fowl and Chicks $4.00 pair. African, Toulouse, Embden, White and Brown China Geese $5.50 pair old and young. Each variety of Ducks $4.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

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CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

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WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., and are prepared to furnish stock and eggs from these noted prize winners. some fine male birds for sale from $5.00 to $25.00. H. B. Prescott, Derry Village Station, N. H. Box 30.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

SINGLE COMB BLACK AND SINGLED Comb Buff Orpingtons of standard breed; stock and eggs of exhibition quality at moderate prices; also, incubator eggs from good utility stock; separately mated for color production. H. Pearson, 500 Valley Street, South Orange, N. J.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Fine early hatched Cockerels now ready for sale. The above birds are bred from heavy laying stock and are in fine vigorous condition. I have also a few yearling hens and cocks for sale. Prices right—stock as good as grows. Write and state just what you want. I can please you. L. G. Moore, V. S., Barneveld, New York.

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PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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HOMERS—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity to buy first class squab-breeding Homers at a reasonable price. I am selling 150 pairs of my breeders to make room for young stock. All birds banded and matings guarnteed. Write for prices. Wm. T. Slover, Elmsford, N. Y. Box 22A.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVEly for 14 years the world's greatest prize winners World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, New York State Fair, Madison Square Garden, Johnstown, Schenectady, Scranton, Gloversville, pens, cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, shipped on approval. Write wants. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs from my prize winners; my Rocks are noted for their size, shape and markings; orders for eggs booked now. Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

BEST EGGS FROM NOYES BUFF ROCKS at $1.50 per setting. Connecticut's leading strain (half price now). Bred exclusively by me since 1895. P. W. Noyes. New London, Conn.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; shipped on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; large number of cocks, hens, pullets and cockerels at $1.00 each; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1.00 per setting; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

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WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

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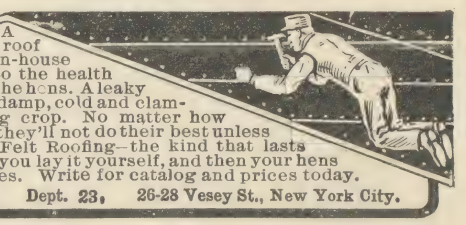
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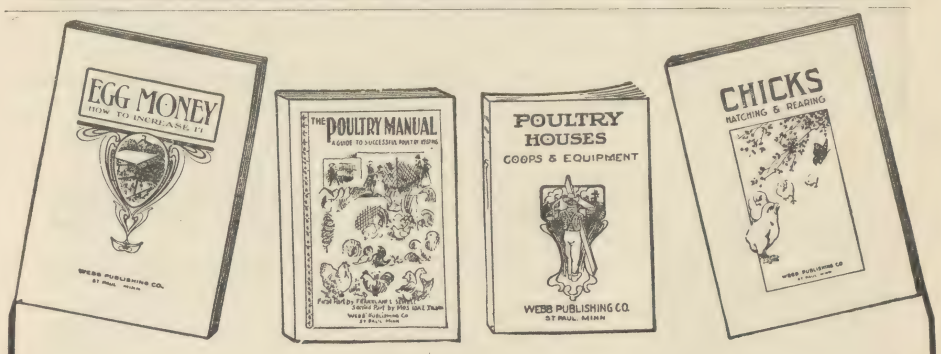
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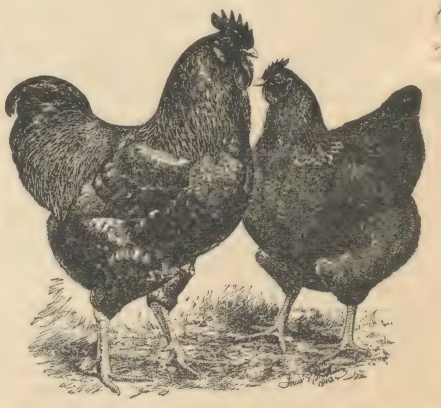
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AUG 21 1908

The American Fancier



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THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW

SEPTEMBER 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1908. "A SQUARE DEAL"

THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Extra Liberal Prize Money. The Best and Biggest lot of Prize Cups ever offered anywhere. Six Prominent Judges, and a sure chance for Poultry Breeders to make both money and reputation.

W. THEO. WITTMAN, Superintendent

THE PIGEON DEPARTMENT

LIBERAL { CLASSES MONEY SPECIALS

All Birds will positively be cooped singly in New Empire Coops. **$650 offered in Cups and Gold**

We started a new era last year with many of the best on hand, so send your good birds along and get a reputation, a rub for your money and a cup or two on the side.

RAY S. BROWN, Manager

Premium list on application to H. B. SCHALL, SECRETARY, ALLENTOWN, PA. Entries close September 12th.

Send for Premium List of

THE CONNECTICUT FAIR POULTRY SHOW

At Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

SEPTEMBER 7-12, 1908.

$1,000.00 in Cash Cups and Specials.

50c Entry, $2 First, $1 Second; Pens—$1 Entry, $4 First, $2 Second; two to fill classes

THE CONNECTICUT FAIR ASS'N, INC.

$70,000.00 offered in Premiums.

F. O. GROESBECK, Supt. Poultry Dept., HARTFORD, CONN.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 21st, 1908.

STATE FAIR

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 14-19, 1908

Agricultural & Industrial EXHIBITION

$65,000 in Premiums and Purses **Poultry Entries Close August 15th**

Entry fee 50c. on single birds and $1 on pens. This includes pen and coup rent. *Send for Prize List*

S. C. SHAVER, Sec'y, ROSENBLOOM BLDG., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MONMOUTH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSO'N

First Annual Fair

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, and 7, 1908

At RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

Modern Poultry Show Cooping, Liberal Classification and Premiums

Entries Close Aug. 27

Premium List Ready 39 6 8

J. H. DREVENSTEDT, Supt. Poultry Dept.

TRENTON POULTRY SHOW

At The Inter-State Fair Grounds

SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30, OCTOBER 1, 2, 1908

Under the management of the FANCIERS' POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY

Competition Open to the World. Liberal Prizes.
Well Known Judges. Valuable Specials
Premium List will be ready shortly. Write to the Secretary for advertising space in Marked Catalogue

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12, 1908

Send for Premium List and particulars to

T. FARRER RACKHAM, 450 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277. Melrose Highlands, Mass.



POLICE DOGS.

Have for sale a few choice puppies of the famous black and tan Deberman Police dogs, the breed used by the German Government for war and police purposes. There are none better, none brighter, none more faithful and intelligent. Every farmer should have one. Send stamp for illustrated pedigree of pups, showing their excellent bloodlines—Sire one of the very best winners and workers ever seen. Seeing the pups means loving them—and I sell on approval and assure their being "true blue"

Theo F. Jager, Pittsford, N. Y.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.



Half Tones

The Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER made during the past eight months over one thousand halftone plates from photographs of poultry taken by amateurs.

By the new halftone plate process the highest grade plate costs very little. Full particulars with prices furnished upon application. Simply send the photographs and we will let you know by return mail the cost for different size plates. Artist's and engraver's work of the highest grade. Plates made within twenty-four hours after receipt of photograph.



THE ART ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.



The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, AUGUST 15, 1908. No. 709

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

NIAGARA FALLS. AUGUST, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1908

By W. THEO. WITTMAN

Official Report of the Meeting will be Published in the September 1st Issue.

THE attendance was about 100, or just about the number that was on hand at last year's convention.

Was called to order promptly at 9.30 A. M. Monday by President C. M. Bryant in the chair.

All the officers, with the exception of Second Vice-President Purvis, and all nine members of the Executive Board on hand.

Something over 300 new members voted in and a charter granted Kansas State Branch at this session. With members voted in at New York last winter and at later sessions of this convention, the total number of new members for the year comes close to a total of 500.

Report of Sec.-Treas. showed an income for past year of something like $8,600, and an outgo of $8,400. With the emergency fund, or the money on interest in bank, of $7,500 of the same total of a year ago.

Finance Committee report embodied recommendations that rather trend to tie up the hands of the Sec.-Treas. in the disbursement of the funds of the Association.

Reports from various branch associations developed that there was a strong feeling in one or two of them; that unless the parent body devised a more liberal policy or came to the aid financially of said Association there was a danger that they might fall by the way.

Report of chairman of Committee on Bureau of Lecturers showed that forty-five had signified their willingness to do work along this line; names and addresses of these, with their subjects, were read.

Paper by Mr. Grant, M. Curtis, on Revisions of the Standard of Perfection and Publication of Separate Breed Standards was very full and lengthy, but was listened to throughout with marked attention and interest. It was chock-full of historical facts, tracing the history of the American Poultry Association and its standards from the very beginning. Mr. Curtis had on exhibition his most complete collection of old Standards, also some beautiful sets of prints illustrating the latest progress in the art of color printing.

Paper by Mr. J. H. Robinson on How Best to Promote the American Poultry Association was also listened to most carefully and with seeming much approval. Mr. Robinson strongly advanced the idea that the Association's Secretary should make himself thoroughly acquainted by personal visits to every poultryman and poultry section of the country and be on hand to give aid and encouragement wherever neeeded.

Of the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws, the first two were promptly rejected without discussion; both of which had previously been condemned by the American Fancier. The second amendment is the one in reference to the American Poultry Association shows engaging the services of only such judges as are licensed by the American Poultry Association, and it is one that the editor of the American Fancier discussed at length in the August 1st issue.

The next one evoked almost endless discussion. Amendment to sell one copy to each member at wholesale price was defeated—37 for and 40 against. The amendment itself, when brought to a vote, carried—42 for; 32 against. But lacking a necessary two-thirds vote it failed to pass.

The fourth, in the length and thoroughness of its discussion, rivalled the third. It carried —38 for; 33 against—but also lacked the necessary two-thirds, and hence failed to pass. The fifth failed, and the sixth carried.

The seventh on the A. P. A. poultry show rules carried. With an explanation from Mr. Crawford that by next year he hoped to still further improve on them, especially as to reducing their length.

Eighth carried. Ninth, tenth and eleventh rejected.

The eleventh amendment was rejected on a compromise and a committee of five appointed to report on the whole matter of licensing judges at the next annual meeting.

The report of Executive Committee on new licenses to judges developed the fact that some applicants had been refused licenses.

Reminiscenses by Philander Williams at Tuesday evening's session was an interesting history of how they did thing at American Poultry Association conventions a quarter of a century back.

Committee of the 1910 appointed seven new members in addition to the standing reunion committee. Mr. Kimmey again chairman.



TO THE SECRETARIES OF POULTRY EXHIBITIONS.

You can offer any one of the above cups or medal as a premium at your Show in return for a little energy on your part. Full particulars of the proposition will be sent you upon request.



1st Cock—1st Hen—1st and 2nd Pullet at Utica, 1908
Bred and owned by Warren W. Dickens, Middleville, New York

Perhaps the man who has been feeding his hens all winter, forcing egg production, and then along in March sets hens should expect trouble. Eggs from hens that have been thus forced contain many reasons for not hatching. When they do hatch, strong chicks should not be expected. You cannot force nature too fas. Strong chicks should not be expected from eggs laid in the spring by hens that have been forced to produce winter eggs also.

The question is often asked how much grain should be fed to a dozen hens each day, etc. It is difficult to determine the proper amount. Besides it is not best to feed each day just exactly the same allowance. Watch the flock and note whether you think they require more or less than a certain stipulated quantity. It is always preferable to feed more than one kind of grain at night feed. Some hens have a preference. Mix common sense with your feeding.

* * *

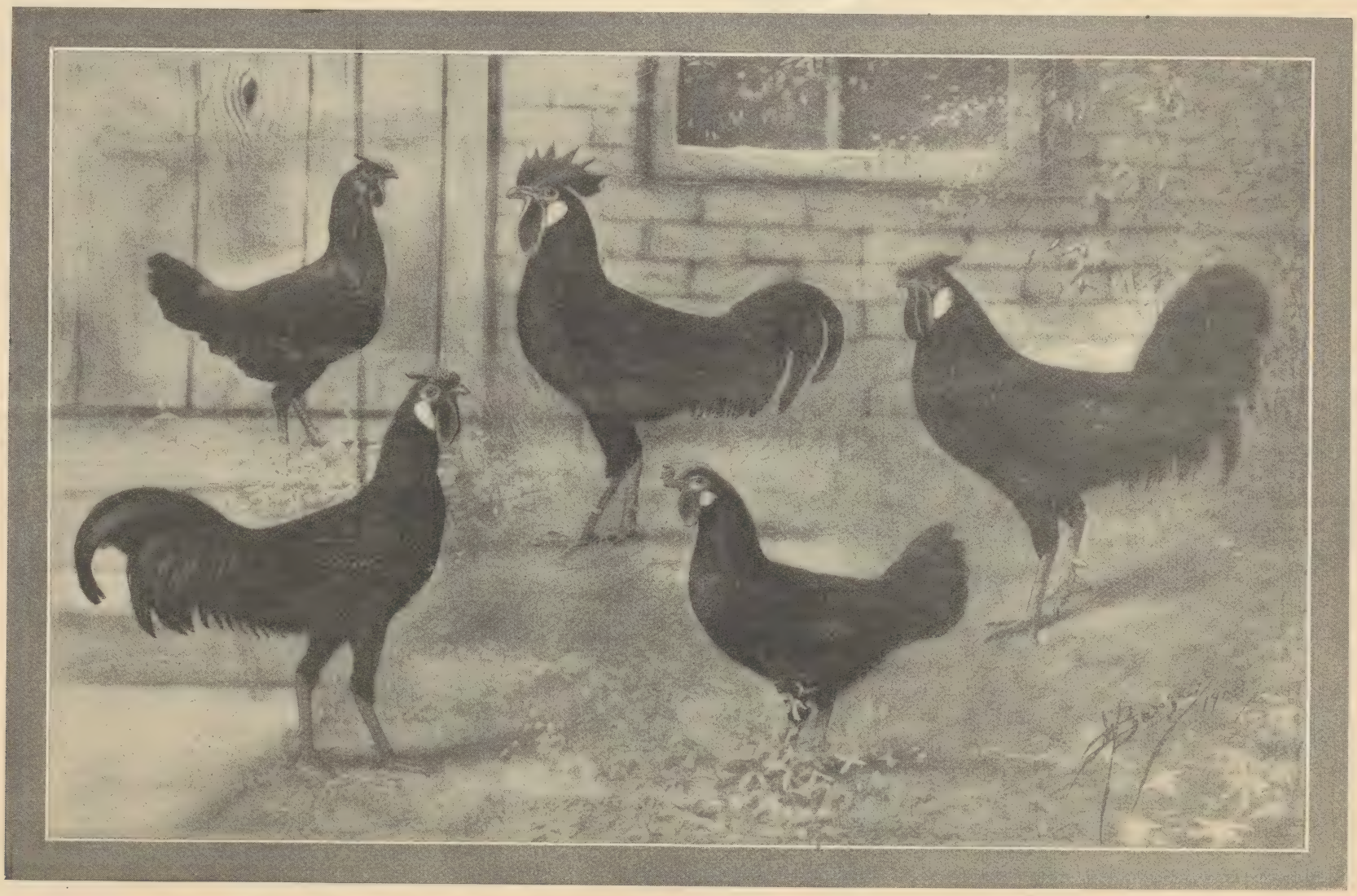


Two Black Crested Whites (the children), and Two White Crested Blacks (the birds)
All four bred and owned by Warren W. Dickens, Middleville, New York

1908 and 1909 Dates Claimed

Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 4 to 7.
Toronto, Ont., Canada, Sept. 5 to 11.
Worcester (Mass.) Fair, Sept. 7 to 11.
Hartford (Conn.) Fair, Sept 7 to 13.
Syracuse, N. Y., (State Fair), Sept. 14 to 19.
Riverhead, N. Y., Sept. 15 to 18.
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 21 to 25.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21 to 26.
Allentown (Pa.) Fair, Sept. 22 to 25.
Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 22 to 25.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23 to 28.
Brocton Fair, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28 to Oct. 7.
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9 to 14.
Hagerstown (Fair) Md., Oct. 13 to 16.
Atlanta, Ga. (State Fair), Oct. 19 to 24.
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 26 to 30.
Augusta, Ga., Nov. 2 to 7.
Manchester, Tenn., Nov. 5 to 7.
Hamilton, Canada, Nov. 9 to 13.
Greenfield, Ills., Nov. 17.
Marion, Ohio, Nov. 17 to 20.
Richmond Hill, Nov. 18 to 23.
Mobile, Ala., Nov. 24 to 27.
Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
Dover, N. J., Nov. 24 to 28.
Nazareth, Pa., Nov. 24 to 28.
Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24 to 30.
West Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 to 27.
St. Mary's, Ohio, Nov. 25 to 28.
Mohnton, Pa., Nov. 25 to 28.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 to 30.
Brockton, Nov. 26 to 28.
Asheville, N. C., Dec. 1 to 4.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 1 to 5.
Norristown, Pa., Dec. 1 to 5.
Ashley, Ohio, Dec. 1 to 5.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 to 5.
Pickens, S. C., Dec. 2 to 4.
Winsted, Conn., Dec. 2 to 5.
Lebanon, Tenn., Dec. 4 to 8.
Clifton, N. J., Dec. 6 to 12.
Princeton, Ills., Dec. 7 to 11.
McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 7 to 12.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 to 12.
Milford, Dec. 8 to 10.
Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8 to 11.
Oneonta, N. Y., Dec. 8 to 11.
Schenectady, Dec. 7 to 12.
Fairmount, W. Va., Dec. 8 to 11.
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 8 to 12.
Adrian, Mich., Dec. 8 to 14.
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10 to 12.
Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 9 to 11.
Danbury, Conn., Dec. 9 to 12.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 9 to 12.
Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 10 to 12.
Utica, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 18.
Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 14 to 19.
Beverly, Dec. 15 to 18.
Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 15 to 18.
Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 15 to 18.
Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 15 to 18.
Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 15 to 19.
Bryan, Ohio, Dec. 15 to 19.
Warsaw, Ills., Dec. 16 to 19.
Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 16 to 19.
Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 16 to 19.
Elwood, Ind., Dec. 22 to 26.
East Greenville, Pa., Dec. 22 to 26.
Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 22 to 26.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28 to 30.
Danville, Ills., Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.
Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Iowa Falls, Iowa, Dec. 28 to Jan 1.
Louisburg, Pa., Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.
Freeport, Me., Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.
Van Wert, Ohio, Dec. 30 to Jan. 2.
New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Meriden, Conn., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Lexington, Ills., Dec. 30 to Jan. 2.
Hartville, Ohio., Dec. 30 to Jan. 2.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30 to Jan. 4.
Great Barrington, Mass., Dec. 31 to Jan. 2. 1909.
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 to 7.
Brantford, Canada, Jan. 3 to 7.
Lima, Ohio, Jan. 4 to 9.
New Albany, Ind., Jan. 4 to 9.
Cannansburg, Pa., Jan. 4 to 9.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 to 6.
Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 4 to 7.
Springfield, Ills., Jan. 4 to 9.
Lenox, Mass., Jan. 5 to 7.
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 5 to 8.
Lorain, Ohio., Jan. 5 to 8.
Easton, Pa., Jan. 5 to 8.
Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 5 to 9.
Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 5 to 9.
Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 5 to 9.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5 to 9.
Decatur, Ind., Jan. 6 to 9.
Yakima, Wash., Jan. 6 to 13.
Yoki, Wash., Jan. 6 to 13.
Exeter, N. H., Jan. 7 to 8.
Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7 to 11.
New Holstein, Wis., Jan. 11 to 15.
Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 11 to 15.
Rockford, Ind., Jan. 11 to 16.
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11 to 16.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11 to 16.
Gutherie, Okla., Jan. 11 to 16.
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 11 to 16.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 to 17.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12 to 14.
Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 15.
Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 12 to 15.
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12 to 15.
Union City, Tenn., Jan. 12 to 15.
Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 12 to 15.
Philmont, N. Y., Jan. 12 to 16.
Boston, Jan. 12 to 16.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12 to 16.
Evans City, Pa., Jan. 12 to 16.
Portland, Oregon, Jan. 13 to 19.
Hundon, Va., Jan. 13 to 15.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 15 to 20.
Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 18 to 23.
Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 18 to 23.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13 to 20.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 to 20.
New Castle, Pa., Jan. 18 to 23.
Franklin, Ind., Jan. 18 to 23.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 to 23.
Doros, Iowa, Jan. 19 to 20.
Philadelphia, Jan. 19 to 23.
Heurelton, N. Y., Jan. 19 to 22.
Corfu, N. Y., Jan. 19 to 22.
St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 19 to 22.
North Adams, Mass., Jan. 19 to 22.
Greenfield, Tenn., Jan. 19 to 23.
Akron, Ohio, Jan. 18 to 23.
Athens, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 23.
Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 19 to 26.
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 to 23.
Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 20 to 23.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 24 to 30.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 25 to 30.
Chicago, Ills., Jan. 5 to 30.
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25 to 30.
New Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 26 to 30.
Troy, Ohio, Jan. 26 to 29.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 25 to 30.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 to 30.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26 to 29.
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26 to 29.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1 to 5.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1 to 6.
Polo, Ill., Feb. 1 to 6.
Clarkston, Wash., Feb. 1 to 6.
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4 to 9.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 to 22.

Newark, Ohio, February 2-6.
Lowell, Ind., January 5-8.
Orangeburg, N. Y., September 7-11.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 1-4.
Hanover, Pa., September 15-18.



ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

This picture shows some of the birds that made such a phenomenal winning at New York City and Cleveland, Ohio. Bred and owned by Mr. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Dominion of Canada. Four of the above birds are first prize winners at Madison Square Garden and Cleveland, and the Single Comb cockeral won second at the same place

Yoe, Pa., July 22nd, 1908.

MESSRS. L. W. LOTT & Co.

Dear Sirs: In response to the following, "What is a fair hatch? This question has been asked time and time again and we would be very happy to have our readers write us their opinion on this subject," in THE AMERICAN FANCIER of July 15th, allow us to say that 8 chicks to the setting of 15 eggs, we consider a fair hatch. Anything under six, poor. Ten or over very good in standard bred stock. However, we do not believe much in the egg business and would be well pleased if it were cut out entirely, as nine out of every ten buyers, we believe, are dissatisfied. A customer of Massachusetts writes us: "We only got twelve chicks from the fifteen eggs bought of you, hope you will replace the balance." Another from New York State writes: "Eggs arrived O. K., four broken, hatched five chicks from the remaining eleven eggs, many thanks, will know where to go when in need of more eggs as they are very fine chicks." Another in Ohio called us queer names because he only hatched twenty-six chicks from thirty eggs and asks us to replace the balance. We guarantee nothing but to send eggs that hatch well at home. We claim no honest fancier can guarantee a certain number to hatch, when out of his hands he has no control over them, and believe the better plan is to buy the birds, and would ask your opinion as to the value of line bred birds with an honest score of from ninety to ninety-two to ninety-four points.

We have been breeding fancy poultry for twenty-four years and have long ago discovered that no fancier who makes a business of selling eggs for hatching can do so satisfactory to both buyer and seller.

Yours truly,
R. A. KNISELY & SON.

Jericho and East Norwich, L. I.

Are not situated on the railroad, so we were met at the Hicksville Station by Mr. Robert Seaman, and a fast automobile over good roads, quickly carried us from the station, through Jericho to East Norwich, stopping at the Westlook Farm. Leaving the auto in Mr. Hudson's new barn, we started for one of the duck ponds and found Mr. P. K. Hudson in the wire netting enclosure which surrounds the pond, and considerable land covered by heavy underbrush and tall trees. Here we found ducks of almost every variety, many of which are so rare that there are only a few specimens in this country. On the heavy wooded land around the pond we found some grand turkeys with their young, and were informed that the hatches had been most successful. Leaving this pond we went to another one in a different location of the farm, and there on the borders found hundreds of Pekin and Indian Runner Ducks, and out on the water, many specimens of wild duck. After spending considerable time here, we went through the poultry buildings which are all new and up-to-date in every particular. In many of the runs we saw White Wyandottes of quality, and youngsters with all indications of developing into blue ribbon birds. The Wyandottes are all housed in muslin front houses which undoubtly has a great deal to do with their healthy appearance.

Mr. Hudson and his manager, Mr. F. E. Blowers, were very enthusiastic over their poultry, and well might they be for they have the quality of stock that a true fancier is proud to own, and after spending all morning with them and regretting that we could not accept Mr. Hudson's invitation to dinner, we once more found ourselves driving beyond the speed limit over a smooth road to Mr. Seaman's house for dinner. Whether it was the good road or the prospects of dinner that increased our speed is hard to tell, but at any rate we drove the car to her best and forgot about the speed limit.

After dinner at Mr. Seaman's we looked over his flock of about 700 Rhode Island Reds. The first bird that attracted our attention was an old friend, one that we had become acquainted with at the last Madison Square Garden Show and although this cock was unplaced, we considered him a better bird that the 4th cock which was also owned by Mr. Seaman. It looks as if Mr. Seaman had not been selling many of his winning birds, because we noticed many of them among his flock and will watch with interest the pullet which won 3d at New York and special for the best shaped female to see what awards she receives at some of the coming exhibitions. We would also like to see Mr. Seaman exhibit a cockerel which was 1st at Richmond Hill last year, and understand he would have been at the last Madison Square Garden, but he was out of condition. We also saw the 1st and 2d Richmond Hill pullet and 1st Richmond Hill and 1st White Plains hen.

Mr. Seaman told us that he had a very successful season and had received orders from many of his old customers. This is not at all surprising, for Mr. Seaman has always "delivered the goods" and more than pleased his customers with their purchases. In addition to being an active Rhode Island Red Fancier, Mr. Seaman is a hard worker for the Rhode Island Red Club. The American Poultry Association and the Empire Poultry Association.

After spending most of the afternoon among the "Jericho Strain" of R. I. Reds, we rode over and saw Mr. Cook's specimens of wild duck, and after an interesting stay here, we hurried to the station and was carried back to our noisy City of New York.

* * *

July 18, '08.

EDITOR AMERICAN FANCIER,

Dear Sir: I noticed in the issue of July 15th of your valued paper, in the Editorials, remarks anent the poor hatching of Muscovey duck eggs.

If what I may write will be of benefit, use it.

I have bred Muscovey ducks for the last seven years and never yet had any trouble as regards hatching or rearing except by causes explainable, although unforseen, such as accidents, etc., unless it be when tried in incubators.

It is a fact that Muscovey eggs will not hatch with any degree of certainty in an incubator, but why they will not, is still a mystery. Of course, there are theories, the most plausible one is that the egg cannot survive the artificial heat and conditions prevailing in incubators for a longer period than four weeks, and observations seem to prove it. The duckling in the egg lives till the fourth week, but at the fifth week is dead. If it survives and hatches it is a weakling and soon dies.

With the natural methods it is different, that is, I find it so. I find them exceedingly fertile and the ducklings when hatched under hen or duck come out strong and healthy, in fact it is a saying with us, that every egg will hatch and every duck live, barring accidents.

I allow my breeders access to a pond, but shut them up nights to secure the eggs which they lay very early in the morning, yet even when I kept my breeders confined the eggs were just as fertile, although their yards were generally large, well grassed plots with movable fences, I always kept their water tubs well filled and fed them the same as I would my hens.

In setting duck eggs, I fix a nest for a good sized hen, using a clean box of any sort, place plenty of tobacco stems or loose tobacco in the bottom and then fill up the box with a lot of good, soft hay, hollowing out to make a nest that will hold eleven duck eggs well together. I dust the hen once a week and have no trouble in making a hen stay on the eggs the five weeks. One cause of the excellent fertility, I believe, is because I allow only from four to six females with a male. If I have more than one such flock, I separate the flocks into squads of four females and one male.

Perhaps this year's record of hatching will be of interest. Five hens were placed on 56 Muscovey duck eggs; from the 56 eggs were hatched 43 ducklings, and one crazy hen that stood up setting was the cause of the most of the other eggs not hatching, although every egg was fertile. I also placed under three Muscovey ducks, 40 duck eggs and hatched 29 ducklings; one duck that had 16 eggs hatching 15 ducklings. Of the three old ducks, one was like the crazy hen, yet she hatched five ducklings.

My experience this season is similar to other years, the trouble was not so much in infertility as in the disposition of the hens and ducks I used for setting. I trust these few words will help some one. Yours,

W. H. CARD,
Manchester, Conn.

Silver Laced Wyandottes
REPEATER STRAIN
Now is the time to secure a few one and two year HENS cheap. This strain has been 1, 2 or 3 at Madison Square Garden 4 years in succession.
CHAS. S. SHIRK
HANOVER, PA.



FRONT VIEW COTTAGE GAME BANTAM YARDS, VINELAND, N. J.

BLACK MINORCAS, Rose and Single Comb
If you want the best Minorcas, I have the birds at reasonable prices. Single birds, trios or pens for sale. GEO. F. PRATT, Manager
BLACK MINORCA FARM, LE RAYSVILLE, PA.

SALE OF BLACK LEGHORNS
500 yearling hens for sale for $1.00 each. With every 10 hens a cockerel will be sent FREE.
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNG STOCK
BLACK LEGHORN FARMS, L. W. PRATT, PROP.
LE RAYSVILLE : : : PENNA.

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm
The Home of the Pure White Wyandotte and Single Comb White Leghorn
EADIE BROS., - - - Akron, New York

MANUFACTURERS INCUBATORS & BROODERS.—NOTICE
Owing to sickness of owner we offer for quick sale the patent, good will etc. of the most popular, most successful and the most extensively advertised brooder (upwards of $20,000 expended in magazine advertising alone) for sale. Nearly 100,000 of these brooders in successful operation, distributed among poultry raisers of the entire world. Unlimited prospects for future business. Greatest opportunity for established manufacturers or other enterprising persons. Price only $5,000. Write, Care of
706 WASHINGTON STREET, WATERTOWN, N. Y.

H. F. HILDERBRANT BARRED ROCK SPECIALIST
Mated to produce exhibition Cockerels and Pullets
FINE PULLET-BRED COCKERELS FOR DISPOSAL
Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
$5.00 per 30
235 Child Street, Rochester, N. Y.



THE illustration on cover page is made from a photograph taken at Westlook Farm. The picture has not been retouched, but shows the ducks just as the camera caught them. Of course, some slight imperfection in this picture could have been fixed up by our artist, but we preferred to use it without retouching. The drake was raised in 1906 at Westlook Farm which is situated at East Norwich, L. I., and owned by P. K. Hudson. Won first prize in 1907 at Mineola and Richmond Hill, and 2nd prize at Madison Square Garden. It is believed that first prize would have been awarded, but for the fact that some of the feathers had been torn out by another bird. The duck was also raised at Westlook Farm and received first prize at Madison Square Garden, 1907.

* * *



Mr. Wm. V. Russ, Treasurer of the United Incubator and Poultry Supply Co., died after a brief illness at 10:10 A. M., Monday, August 3d. Mr. Russ for many years managed the Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Co., and was well-known to the poultry fraternity as a man of broad business experience and thoroughly conservant with every need of the poultry raiser.

* * *

Mr. Morley C. Moat, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was found dead at his home Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. It is believed that Mr. Moat started up the stairway in the dark and missing the step fell backwards, and the force of the fall broke his neck and death was instantaneous? Mr. Moat was fifty-one years of age and of late years had done considerable drawing at his home and made a number of original sketches of high class fowls. He was a lover of pure bred poultry.

* * *

A novel attraction will be the exhibit of water fowl at the Calhoun Fair, Marshalls, Mich., for under the direction of Geo. E. Barnes, a lake will be constructed in which water fowl are enclosed and which undoubtedly will prove a star attraction for the fair.

* * *

Mr. Chas. M. Smith, who is well-known to our Long Island subscribers and by many others in various sections, has sold out his poultry supply store at 39 Flatbush Avenue, and will raise various varieties of pigeons and bantams for W. E. Hawkins, Amityville, L. I. He goes there with our best wishes for success. His poultry supply business was purchased by Mr. Hunt and will continue at the old address.

* * *

The Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exhibition has raised by subscription $1,000,000, and now Congress will appropriate in addition $600,000. This places the company arranging for the exhibition on a solid financial foundation.

A Quantity of Quality Circulation Signifies More Than Simply a Great Number of Readers

With the September 1st issue, our advertising rates will increase as we have stated in different notices which have been published in the last few issues. Quite a few checks have been received within the past two weeks for renewal of classified and display advertising at the old rates, but of course, we could not do this as we want all our advertisers to share alike and pay the same price, and when we explained the matter to our advertisers they thought it allright and in most every instant have reduced the size of their ad. or sent us payment for the increased rate.

Our present advertisers who have advertised the right proposition must have received profitable returns because they have stayed with us and many after trying a one or two time ad. took out a contract for twenty-four consecutive insertions.

In the past it has been clearly demonstrated to them that money spent in advertising was a good investment and as our columns paid at our old rate it will surely pay much better at the new rates as our circulation will be increased to a greater proportion than our advertising rates, and the high quality of readers will be maintained.

We are continually working subscription campaigns among people just starting to raise poultry and therefore a large number of our readers are beginners, while our main support are the leading fanciers many of whom are wealthy men who breed merely for pleasure and who subscribe to our paper only. They are big spenders, and if the quality of the stock offered is worthy of their attention we know of no better place to advertise it than in THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

It was only a few days ago when the publisher of a leading Western newspaper remarked to me that he thought the advertising rates of the *New York Post* were too high, comparing the circulation with other newspapers, and it certainly is if a comparison of only circulation and not quality of readers is made.

Mr. M. M. Gillan, a veteran in the advertising field, once said that there was a tendency to laying great stress on the amount of circulation, but this he claims is a mistake for, from an advertiser's point of view, it is the character of the readers which should signify much more than the number. And he further believes that one publication differs from another in advertising value as much as one star from another in glory and this in spite of any question of circulation.

Many of our leading magazines and newspapers have a vast circulation and yet reach constituencies of small individual buying power. The advertiser should know what class of people are apt to purchase his goods and then advertise in the mediums that reach the desired class. Leaving poultry advertising for a few moments, let us take the advertising of automobiles, and would it not be foolish to insert a motor car ad. in a publication devoted to children's stories? Or an advertisement explaining the merits of some woman's article in a financial paper, or cigars in a woman's publication. Of course some advertisers only desire general publicity and such articles as a soap, tooth powder, etc., could be profitably advertised in almost any of the leading newspapers or magazines.

Another important consideration is to advertise seasonable goods and we can exaggerate the subject a little by asking would it be profitable to advertise sleds in the summer or straw hats in the winter. The same careful study that is given general advertising should be given to poultry advertising and advertisements so worded that they are seasonable and mediums selected that go to the class of readers who are apt to be interested in what you have for sale.

The circulation of THE AMERICAN FANCIER is made up of three classes of readers—the beginner, the commerical breeder and the fancier. Combined they make the right kind of circulation for a poultry magazine and gives a quantity of quality circulation.

Many of our readers will recognize in our columns numerous advertisements that have been with us for months. Now the advertiser is not a philanthroptic kind of a man and the fact that he continues to advertise in our paper simply means that he is satisfied with the returns which he is getting.

I believe that most all the poultry publications must refuse a number of unreliable advertisements each month and would say that within the past twelve months we have turned down a considerable amount of advertising on account of its character. Although we have not kept an actual figure, believe that we have refused advertisements which, if inserted, would have amounted in total to over a page each issue. A poultry magazine carefully published must carefully guard its advertising columns.

* * *

J. H. Drevenstedt in his notes in passing in the August 8th issue of the *American Stock Keeper,* has the following to say in reference to the proposed amendment to Article 4 of the by-laws of the American Poultry Association:

Editor Nourse in the August *Poultry Herald* writes:

"Mr. Ring's proposed amendment to Article IV of the by-laws reads as follows:

'Organizations which are members of the American Poultry Association, upon holding an exhibition, shall engage the services of only such judges as are licensed by the American Poultry Association and in good standing at the time the exhibition is held. Members failing to observe this rule shall be suspended from the privileges of one year.'

This amendment seems wholly consistent with the stand that the American Poultry Association has taken with respect to judges. Moreover, it would not be a difficult rule to live up to, for after the 33rd annual convention practically every judge of importance will be licensed."

"Suspending New York and Boston, would be a fine piece of foolishness for a national body like the American Poultry Association to be guilty of, and this is just what would be the result if Mr. Ring's amendment is adopted. Managers of such shows select these judges to satisfy exhibitors and to keep within the reasonable expense zone at the same time. We will also venture the opinion that a goodly number of judges of considerable importance will not be licensed, yet continue to judge at big shows for years to come. It is just such proposed legislation as the above that keeps some organizations and a large number of good fanciers from joining the A. P. A. Intelligent breeders of standard bred poultry successful market poultry raisers and managers of first class poultry shows when asked to join the American Poultry Association, invariably ask, 'what benefit is it to me to belong to an organization that enacts laws antagonistic to local and individual interests and privileges?' Others that have joined become passive and take little or no interest in the Association. These men like chickens and will spend hundreds of dollars to attend poultry shows for the recreation and benefits they derive in talking it over with their fellow fanciers, men, who, like themselves, are to the manner born, firm and staunch admirers of the feathered tribe. They are the bone and sinew of the American fancy. To them we owe much, for without their support the poultry shows would soon be a thing of the past. And it might as well be known to the 'powers that be' that a narrow contracted policy will never command their respect or moral support. The open door policy is what appears to men of their heft and sportmanship."

* * *

In the last issue of *Farm Poultry,* A. C. Smith in his article, titled "Licensed Judges Compulsory," explains some good reasons why the proposed amendment to Article IV of the by-laws should not be adopted. The following are extracts from his article:

"Some are wondering what this business of licensing judges was instituted for, and others are wondering what it amounts to. And while these are wondering, many are applying for licenses. Some of these many are comparatively well-known and somewhat experienced judges. They doubtless think they are following the crowd. Others are using their licenses to lift them to prominence. But what are the advantages of this license?"

"We frankly admit that to a certain class of judges, a plentiful sample of which can be had by consulting the list licensed at the last annual meeting, there is a big advantage in securing the A. P. A. endorsement, which to the uninformed means more than it should. This class of judges which are only semi-competent, either through lack of ability or experience, perhaps both, can undoubtedly get more engagements with the A. P. A. endorsements than without it; but at whose expense? There are so many shows and so many judges to fill them. The competent judge has been placed on a level with the semi-competent, and if the latter gets more engagements the former will get less."

"Then as far as the judges are concerned, this institution of A. P. A. creation works to the detriment of the competent and experienced judge and to the benefit of the heretofore almost unknown and but partially competent one.

* * *

"It will be to the advantage of small shows to have certain judges that they cannot have under this proposed rule. Poultry shows, as a rule, have none too easy a time, financially or otherwise, and it is a most unwise step to hamper them with any such rule as is proposed. After all, where is there a single ad vantage to the proposed amendment, anyway?"

* * *

During the week of the Allentown Fair Poultry Show, the Allentown Fanciers Association will maintain a tent headquarters on the grounds, day times, and have "open house," nights, at their down town rooms. This expressly for the benefit of visiting poultry people, who will find entertainment, a chance to sit down and congenial company.

They will also find this year, at the office of the poultry superintendent, a full list of private homes that will take roomers or lodgers fair week. Other years visiting poultry people have found Allentown so full that there was absolutely no chance to get into the hotels unless rooms had been engaged weeks before.

* * *

Last season Wood & Freeman ran a classified ad. in our paper for one year, at $8.00, and as the ad. expired with August 1st issue, we wrote, asking for his renewal for one year which would permit of a fifty word ad. in August 15th issue, but only a 25 word ad. in the remaining 23 issues, that is up to and including August 1st, 1909. Here is their reply:

August 8, 1908.

THE AMERICAN FANCIER:

THE FANCIER is the best advertising medium we ever used. Run the old ad. August 15th and then run the following ad. for one year.

Yours truly,

WOOD & FREEMAN,

Fitchburg, Mass.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

LEONARD W. LOTT, Editor

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY 10c per Agate line, 7 words a line; 14 lines to the inch.

	time	1 mo. (2 times)	4 mo. (8 times)	8 mo. (16 times)	12 mo. (24 times.)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$10.08	$17.92	$22.40
2 inches	$2.50	$5.00	$18.00	$32.00	$40.00
4 inches	$4.00	$8.00	$28.80	$51.20	$64.00

Classified—50 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents. 12 consecutive times (6 mo.) $5.00. 24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.00. Additional words 1 cent each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. Terms cash with order.

Forms close the 10th and 25th.

The American News Co. will have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 39 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

INCREASED ADVERTISING RATES

STARTING WITH ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 1st, 1908

ADVERTISING RATES

DISCOUNTS—5% for 6 times (3 momths), 10% for 12 times (6 months), 15% for 18 times (9 months), 20% for 24 times (12 times).

The following shows the cost of a one, two and four inch ad. after deducting discounts.

	1 Time	1 Month (2 times)	2 Months (4 times)	3 Months (6 times)	6 Months (12 times)	9 Months (18 times)	12 Months (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$5.60	$7.98	$15.12	$21.42	$26.88
2 inches	2.80	5.60	11.20	15.96	30.24	42.84	53.76
4 inches	5.60	11.20	22.40	31.92	60.48	85.68	107.52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents; 12 consecutive times (6 mos.), $5.00; 24 consecutive times (1 year), $8.00. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms: Cash with order.** The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish. Forms close on the 9th and 24th of each month.

Orange, New Jersey

Will undoubtedly hold a poultry show from February 11th to 14th. Some of the leading fanciers are working on this proposition, and believe that they will have one of the biggest shows out side of New York, Boston and Philadelphia that has ever been held in the East. The prizes will be most liberal and entries are desired from everywhere, and not only New Jersey, for this show is in no way a local one, but open to the world, and fanciers from many sections will undoubtedly exhibit. The hall, where the exhibition will be held, is 100 by 110 feet and with additional room space next door to the hall; there will be a total floor space of 13,000 square feet. In a later issue we will give further information about the Orange show.

* * *

Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The fourth annual exhibition of the "Quality Show," of Scranton, Pa., will be held during the week of December 7th to 12th. Premium list will be ready October 20th . The judging will be done by Miss Sophie Pitchlynn, W. Theo. Wittman, J. H. Wolsieffer, B. W. Mosher, W. C. Denny, A. F. Pierce. A. W. Close is the Secretary.

* * *

Charlotte, North Carolina.

Will hold their 12th annual poultry exhibition from January 16th to 20th. E. G. Wardem is secretary of the association, and J. S. Jeffrey and R. L. Simmons will place the awards.

* * *

Washington Show

Will be held January 25th to 29th. Premium list will be ready about December 1st, and it can be secured from Calvin Hicks, the secretary, at Rockville, Md.

The Hanover Fair

Will be held September 15th to 18th. The association is now erecting a new poultry building with the light coming in from the sides and roof, to be completely equipped with best coops and most modern in every respect. We hope that not only many of our Pennsylvania readers, but those situated in the surrounding States will send their birds to Hanover, Pa. The awards are very liberal and you are assured of the best of treatment. Mr. Chas. S. Shirk, a director of the association and manager of the poultry department will be pleased to send further information and premium list upon receipt of your request. Better write him at once. His address is Hanover, Pa.

* * *

Greenville, Pennsylvania.

The Perkiomen Valley Poultry Association will hold their fourth annual exhibition at East Greenville, Pa., December 21 to 26, 1908. Charles Cornman, judge; F. G. Christman, secretary.

* * *

An Unsolicited Testimonial.

July 12, 1908.

AMERICAN FANCIER,

Gentlemen: In spite of the poor egg season my classified ad. has given such good results that I am going to take fifteen lines per issue for one year, and enclose photo of one of my winning hens and copy.

Yours truly,
H. H. KINGSTON.
R. F. D. No. 4, Rochester, N. Y

* * *

August 3, 1908.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check for a display ad. to run eight times (4 months) as my classified ad. in your paper gave great success.

GEO. F. PRATT, Mgr.,
Black Minorca Farm.
Le Raysville, Penna.

Kansas City, Missouri

Have arranged to hold a poultry exhibition in connection with their live stock show to be held from October 12th to 17th. Jas. A. Tucker of Concord, Mich. will place the awards, and P. H. De Pree, 932 Jackson Avenue, Kansas City, Superintendent, and Mr. A. H. Thompson, Nashua, Secretary.

* * *

Randolph, Vt., Aug. 6, '08.

LEONARD W. LOTT & Co.

Dear Sirs: I received the August 1st issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. I am having inquiries about my stock already. No other paper for me but THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

Yours truly,
E. L. WELLS.

* * *

American Cornish Club.

The 1908 catalogue of the American Cornish Club has just arrived. It is well printed, profusely illustrated and should be read by every poultry fancier interested in the Cornish Fowl. The secretary, Mr. F. H. Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be pleased to mail one upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps, which price does not pay the cost of printing.

* * *

A NON-EXPERT TO JUDGE.

Judge Trexler to Pick Out What He Thinks is the Finset Chicken, Irrespective of Sex.

Judge Trexler has been appointed by the Allentown Fanciers' Association to pick out what he thinks is the finest exhibit in the poultry exhibition at the forthcoming Allentown Fair. The cup for this particular prize has been presented by Congressman Rothermel and is valued at $50, and the particular point of interest that attaches to the fact that Judge Trexler is to be the judge is that all that Judge Trexler knows about chickens or roosters is that the hind legs appeal most strongly to his gastronomic susceptibilities if properly served with the right kind of gravy. If Judge Trexler is observed prowling around anybody's hen coop between now and September the owner will please not shoot or call the police. He is only engaged in getting pointers about chickens and whether they scratch gravel backwards or forwards.

* * *

Peterboro, N. H., July 18, 1908.

EDITOR THE AMERICAN FANCIER:

Gentlemen: I would rather go without a week's rations than THE AMERICAN FANCIER, for it is the best poultry paper published without any exception. Respectfully yours,

GEO. T. MORRIS.

* * *

Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show.

Arrangements have been completed for holding the greatest Poultry Show ever held in the South at the Tennessee State Fair at Nashville, Tenn., September 21-26, 1908. The show will be cooped and fed by the Spratt's Patent Co., under the management of Mr. T. Farrar Rackham, of East Orange, N. J. Judges J. H. Drevenstedt, of East Orange, N. J., W. C. Pierce, of Indianapolis, Ind., and S. T. Campbell, of Mansfield, O., have been engaged to award the premiums. The Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, which is now in its third year, is conceded to be the greatest market place for pure bred poultry in the country. Situated right in the center of the greatest poultry field in the world, the advantages for exhibiting at the Tennessee State Fair Show are not equalled by any other show in the Union. Premium lists and entry blanks are now ready and can be obtained by addressing John A. Murkin, Superintendent, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

The new Wyandotte book by Theo. Hewes, with illustrations by I. W. Burgess is to be highly commented. All the varieties of Wyandottes are profusely illustrated in colors, with detailed description also instructions on judging this variety. The price of the book is only $1.00 and can be obtained through the office of THE AMERICAN FANCIER or from the publisher, The Inland Poultry Journal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Riverhead, New York.

Will hold a poultry exhibition in connection with the Fair, September 15th to 18th. In former years the Suffolk County Agricultural Society only accepted entries from Suffolk County, but at the coming show, the poultry class is open to all of Long Island, and we hope that the fanciers in this territory will write at once to Mr. Harry Lee, the Secretary at Riverhead for list of prizes. We understand Spratt's will coop the show.

* * *

Office Secretary-Treasurer, South Central Branch American Poultry Association.

The result of the election of officers for the South Central Branch of the American Poultry Association, just held, resulted as follows:

President—F. J. Marshall, Atlanta, Ga.; Vice-President—M. F. Norris, Lexington, Ky.; Secretary-Treasurer—John A. Murkin, Nashville, Tenn. Executive Committee—C. Fred Ward, Winter Park, Fla.; J. T. Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn.; A. J. Paxton, Houston, Miss.; J. O. Norton, Nashville, Tenn.; L. K. Terrell, Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

Red Bank, New Jersey

Will hold their poultry show from September 4th to 7th. This will be the first annual fair for the Monmouth County Agricultural Association and classification and premiums are most liberal. Entries close on August 25th, so you had better write J. H. Drevenstedt, of Red Bank, at once for a premium list.

* * *

Lowell, Indiana

Will hold their 2nd annual show January 6th to 8th. B. H. McCracken will place the awards, and premium list can be obtained from the secretary, Frank Malloy.

* * *

Newark, Ohio

Poultry show will take place from February 2nd to 6th. Chas. McClave and H. M. Close will place the awards. The premium list will be ready about January 1st, and can be obtained from Ed. M. Larson, the secretary. Entries close January 27th.

* * *

Paterson, N. J.

The Paterson, N. J. Poultry Show committee have engaged League Hall for their show, December 9, 10, 11, 12, 1908. This hall is the largest one in Paterson, and the fanciers that have exhibited in this hall in 1905 and 1906, will no doubt be pleased to learn that at least 25x58 feet have been added to the floor space for show purposes, and the management will be able to handle from 1,000 to 1,200 birds and show them to the very best advantage for both the exhibitors and the public, and the latter, it must be said, have given the association their support and appreciated their effort, and in return the association is putting forth every possible inducement to the fancier to bring to Paterson the very best in the land. To do this they are offering on a entry of five or more birds, $3.00 for first prize and $2.00 for second prize money, with ribbons for third, fourth and fifth prizes; on two to four birds in a class, first prize honors will be given and second prize money awarded, together with the silver cups and gold special. It should be a very good inducement for exhibitors, besides that to know that the awards will be placed by the following judges: J. H. Drevenstedt, Wm. J. Stanton, P. A. Cook and Robert Seaman. Secretary and Superintendent Quentin will look after the birds while on exhibition there, which will insure the best of care and attention, especially to exhibitors who are not able to attend the show in person.

* * *

The Great Southern Poultry Show Circuit.

Beginning with the Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show at Nashville, Tenn., September 21-26, then the Tri-State Fair Poultry Show at Memphis, Tenn., September 28, October 7, followed by the Alabama State Fair Poultry Show at Birmingham, October 8-17, the South offers one of the best Poultry Show Circuits in the Union. Breeders can obtain full information by addressing John A. Murkin, Circuit Manager, Nashville, Tenn.



Nests should be looked at morning and evening during this the height of the breeding season. Young pigeons are often neglected by their parents when they are about a week old, in which case they may require to be hand-fed. If the old birds are doing their duty properly the youngsters will have their crops almost full in the evening, though empty in the morning. The advantage of a separate loft or division in which to place the squeakers when they can fly and feed themselves is very apparent now. The old birds frequently ill-treat their full-grown youngsters when the next nest of eggs is hatched, and it is better in every way if the youngsters are taken out of the breeding loft as soon as they can look after themselves.

It is a great advantage to have the birds tame. It makes a difference whether they rush off the nest when approached, or allow the eggs or young ones to be handled with but slight fuss. Most sitting pigeons, either with eggs or young, will give sharp blows with the wing at any hand that attempts to investigate the nest. That hand should be carefully passed under the breast of the bird, and the eggs or young ones taken out, so that the hand receives the buffeting, and not its contents. The eggs of a pigeon being white, and the shell transparent, it is easy to tell, after the eggs have been incubated for five or six days, whether they are likely to hatch or not. If clear at the expiration of that time they should be removed, but if opaque the probability is that they contain young ones.

When the young pigeons are acquiring their adult plumage they must be looked at pretty closely to see that they are well. A bird that is off his feed, and is seen to sit with feathers loose and huddled up, should be caught at roosting time and examined. The breastbone most likely will be found to be prominent, and the pigeon very thin.

A small pinch of dry Epsom salts should be administered by placing it at the back of the tongue. The day after this has been done, and for several days following, a cod liver oil capsule should be given night and morning, and are useful when valuable birds are kept. A young bird that does not shed its nesting feathers freely should have a few of the tail feathers pulled out.

A difficult matter for the novice is to form a correct opinion regarding the future merits of the young ones. Some varieties are as good in their first year as they will ever be, and can be correctly judged after the birds are four months old by anyone well versed in the points of that particular breed. Many of the breeds, however, thicken so much about the head with age, and in other respects so develop and change, that great practice and experience are necessary to recognize the future prize winners in their early stages. A slight narrowness of skull in this bird or flatness of head in that, may later disappear. So a young pigeon about which there is any doubt ought not to be disturbed.

* * *

We recently noticed a youngster with the crop filled with air and the skin appeared very glossy. Not being a pouter this is very unnatural. The cause probably is canker, in one of its stages.

The victim probably after its throat becomes nearly stopped up, is in some way able to draw in air which it is unable to discharge.

The owner made a slight incision in the skin and the air finally escaped, and with proper treatment for canker believes he can save the bird.

* * *

Birds bred from a solid foundation are most likely to show their good qualities in later generations.

The mating of two unbeaten champions does not necessarily mean champion youngsters, in fact most results from such mating are very disappointing.

* * *

The owning of a certain "champion" does not always mean that fancier has the best of stock.

Many sales are made through the winnings of one or two birds, and this particular bird is generally purchased with this idea in view. The fancier who year after year produces birds, whether they are fortunate or not in capturing the much coveted first, is the party from whom to purchase your stock to improve.

* * *

We clip the following from the English publication, "Pigeons," in regards to the band question:

Marking Rings in America.

The pigeon fanciers of America appear to be just now in the throes of a not-impersonal newspaper discussion about marking rings. We are, of course, not sufficiently acquainted with the facts to offer a definite opinion, and we are not going to interfere if we were, but one of the phases of the dispute seems to be based upon whether the recognized marking rings in America shall be sold by the Pigeon Club of that country, or by a private firm. So far as the Pigeon Club is concerned, it is stated that many fanciers who have placed orders with it for rings have been unable to obtain them, and the breeding season being on, these fanciers have had to go to a private firm. Some fanciers, in fact, have used the English Marking Conference Rings, having obtained a supply direct from Mr. Allsop. In the absence of any explanation, it does seem rather comical that the Pigeon Club being the authorized body for the supply of rings should have failed to meet the demand.

American Pigeon Club's Dictum.

In pursuance, we suppose, of its authorization to supply the recognized marking rings, the American Pigeon Club has given its dictum that no other rings but those issued by the club will be recognized at shows. And it has accordingly endeavored to get the show authorities to insert a rule to that effect in the schedules, whereby, of course, youngsters not wearing the American Pigeon Club rings will be debarred from competition. Fanciers are kicking against such a rule, on, we think, the not unreasonable ground that they have not been able to obtain the rings, and that it is absurd to penalize owners whose birds do not wear something which fanciers have not been able to obtain. And so the feathers fly!

* * *

Allentown Show.

The pigeon department will be under the management of Mr. Ray S. Brown, the well-known Turbit fancier. Six hundred and fifty dollars will be offered in cups and gold, with an entry of only 50 cents a bird. Each pigeon will be cooped singly in new coops. Premium list with full particulars can be obtained from H. B. Schall, secretary, Allentown, Pa.

Oriental Frill Club.

The following is the result of the ballot just closed for judge and place of meet for the next annual meet of the American Oriental Frill Club: For Place of Meet—New York, 13; Boston, 8. For Judge—W. W. Kennedy, 12; M. J. Kafer, 6; H. E. Johnson, 1; Geo. Ewald, 1; George B. Hart, 1. I have written Mr. Kennedy and he writes that he is willing to place the awards if the management of the show will accept him, which I believe they will. It now remains for each member to do his best to fill every class and support the show in every way possible. More specials can be used, not only for the club meet, but for other shows as well. We not only want to make the meet a success, but see to it that every show has a good exhibit of this variety. It is unfortunate that several good shows come about the same time, as it will no doubt hurt their entries, but the fanciers should get together and see to it that their variety is well represented. Let us all pull together with press articles, specials and entries and make this a banner year. We have now reached the point where we must all pull together or what has been gained will be lost. Bring in more new members and whoop it up for Orientals.

A. A. Ashley,
Secretary.

* * *

"Select some good advertising mediums which publish the truth and which have the confidence of their readers; send them honest, truthful ads. and let them know what you have to offer." This is what J. W. Hill believes essential to successful advertising and we agree with him and further say: "Honesty and truthfulness in advertising is the only policy which will endure."

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: **Wm. Ehinger**

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Your Pigeons will do well if you give them FOUSTS HEALTH GRIT, in use for 18 years

A preparation necessary to the digestive nature of cage birds, combined with medicinal properties that insures health and sturdiness. Most all the large pigeon breeders use it and one says " of course, there are lots of other grits cheaper, but there are *none as good as Foust's.*" No other grit or medicine needed. Send for free sample and watch the pigeons eat it.

$2.00 PER 100 LB SACK, F.O.B, CAMDEN.

FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Write for Wholesale Price

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

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Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

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White Black

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.

No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island **N. Y.**

THE NEW PAPER **"PIGEONS"** (Illustrated)
Edited by J. E. Watmough

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Runts	Mondaines
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BANTAMS.

BUFF AND BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Best winnings at Madison Square Garden this year; winning Specials for best Feather Legged Bantam, Best Cochin Bantam and Glasgow Memorial Medal; my pens this year, headed by 1-2-3 Black Cocks, and include 1st and 4th Hens, Buffs, just as good. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

AMERICA'S BEST STRAIN OF BANTAMS for sale—these are all show birds. One-year-old Cock and seven Hens, B. B. Red Game, one trio of Silver Duckwings. One pen of Black Rose Combs, Cock, seven Hens, Golden Sebrights, $2.50 each in lots; single birds $5. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

GAME BANTAMS—RED PYLES AND Birchens. Fanciers desiring winning youngsters in the above breeds can procure them at reasonable prices, considering quality; at New York State Fair, Havemeyer Bros. won 40 firsts and one second on 41 entries in Game Bantams; look up our winnings at Madison Square Garden. James Glasgow, Manager, Mahwah, N. J.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH-class Bantams, 2 pairs Black Rose Comb, 1 pair White R. Comb, 1 pair White Frizzells, 1 pair Black Frizzells, 1 pair Bearded White Polands, 2 pairs Plain White Polands, 1 pair White Booted, 1 Grand Black Tailed Jap Hen, 1 pair Silver Sebright. I have 150 early hatched chicks in the above variety that will be sold cheap to clear. I can furnish winners for the fall and winter shows. T. J. Kiley, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont., Canada.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

BANTAM SALE—GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Cheap at once—good chance to start right. Winners at New York, Boston, Providence, Woonsocket, Brockton. B. B. Red, Birchens, Pyles, Brown Reds, Duckwings, Buff Cochins, White Japanese and Blacks. Many imported birds in the lot. Shonfield Bantam Yard, Revere, Mass.

HIGH CLASS GAME BANTAMS FOR sale. Cock, 2 hens, Br. Reds. Splendid lemon color. Cock, 2 hens, B. B. Reds, very reachy, splendid color; 2 cocks, 1 hen, Birchens, Grand birds. These birds are all ready to show. Price right. Birds right. E. L. Wills, Randolph, Vermont.
Vermont.

EXHIBITION GAME BANTAMS. OLD stock in Blk. Reds, Brown and Reds and Duckwings for sale. A grand lot of chicks coming on in the leading varieties. Some early ones for the fairs. A splendid line of Duckwings from our Madison Square winners. All stock on approval. F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
Lititz, Penna.

COCHIN BANTAMS — BLACK, WHITE, Buff. Seven first prizes at New York last winter. Will sell my breeding stock cheap.
DOCTOR WILLIAM Y. FOX,
TAUNTON, MASS.

EXHIBITION BLACK RED GAME BANtams, 100 youngsters fit to show. Have some good yearling Cocks and Hens, $3.00 each.
REEVES CONDON,
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HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS.
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
T. HART WELCH, DOUGLASTON, L. I., N. Y.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS.

SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
A. W. MARBURGER,
Box 36, Denver, Pa.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE bred for beauty and utility. Have been line bred for years. Columbian Wyandottes of the best stock and eggs for sale. State your wants. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CYPHERS 120-egg incubator for Rose Comb Reds or Light Brahmas.
P. K. WHEELER,
Great Barrington, Mass.

BUCKEYES

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Doreing Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DUCKS.

AMERICA'S FINEST MAMMOTH PEKINS. Winners for myself at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair. For my customers at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia and other leading shows the country over. Cut out and save this ad., and when you want the best, write
LE ROY W. SEIGFRIED,
Waterloo, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

Some Poultry Publications have REDUCED their advertising rates, while the *American Fancier,* starting with September 1st issue have INCREASED theirs. THERE'S A REASON.

A 25 word Classified Ad. starting with September 1st issue will cost 50 cents per insertion. Or 12 times (6 months) $5.00, or 24 times (1 year) $8.00.

Change the wording of the ad. as often as you like.

Since we announced our increased rates many checks have been sent us for six months and one year advertising at the old rate. But all ads. were respectfully refused at the old rate. Therefore every advertiser comes in at the same rate.

On another page of this issue we have an article on advertising. Read it, and then write us for copies of a lot of unsolicited testimonial letters, showing returns which are really phenomenal.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—TWO COLUMbian Wyandotte Yearling Cocks direct from T. Reid Parrish, Nashville, Tenn. Cost me $12 each. Have a lot of nice chicks sired by them, so offer them now for $5 each. Can spare two good hens with each (not related) at $2 apiece. One Yearling Light Brahma Bantam Cock and five hens, exhibition birds, the six for $12. Thirty fine American Dominique hens and three cocks, $1 and $2 each. Silver Penciled Wyandotte cock and hens $2 each. These prices are for immediate sale; they will be double two months later. Order at once if you want any of the above. A few young birds for sale after November 1st.
DR. W. H. HARWOOD,
Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM 120 ACRES, 75 miles from New York; two railroads, five stations, one to two miles; two cities in easy driving distance; also direct train service. Stocked with two of the best selling breeds of poultry; well established, fancy trade. Incubators, brooders and appliances; extra good, nearby markets. Location high and uncommonly healthy. Lime kill and plenty of lime rock on farm. Address "Bargain," care of the American Fancier, 30 Church street, N. Y.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY A FINE PLACE, extra good buildings, running water, barn 83 ft. long, new house, poultry houses, stock, tools, complete for $3,500, please write for particulars.
CHAS. E. REMINGTON, The Ardell Farm, Perrysburg, N. Y., Cattaraugus, Co.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—120-EGG Cyphers, 150 Prairie incubators. Buckeye hens and pullets, will exchange for Houdans.
LEWIS O. MAYER,
Box 30, Millersville, Pa.

WILL EXCHANGE TEN DARK BRONZE and ten Light Bronze Archangel Pigeons for March or April hatch Buff Orpingtons. My birds are Gibson strain and have won at Cleveland and Pittsburg. Write
GEO. O. ANDERSON,
Box 230, East Liverpool, Ohio.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS. $5 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Plains, and Hudson. W. Tunnicliffee, Elisaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, HEAVY layers, pure bred; grand exhibition strain. Eggs, $3 per 15, mixed chicks 8 cents each. P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

HOUDANS

HOUDANS — PEDIGREE BRED FROM 265 up-record females, and progeny my "Three Graces," three of the best Houdans yet produced; bred along same lines as by McAvoy for high glossy color, etc.; Chicks, my eggs, have won in our greatest shows; catalogue of cuts, testimonials, etc. A. E. Jones, Elkland, Pa., Vice-President, National Houdan Club.

HOUDANS AND S. C. RHODE ISLAND Reds. New circular just out for 2-cent stamp. Breeder since 1898. Please write.
CHAS. E. REMINGTON, Prop., The Ardell Farm, Perrysburg, N. Y., Cattaraugus Co.

INDIAN GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

I CAN SPARE A FEW OLD AND YOUNG White and Cornish Indian Games; also young White Game Bantams ready to show. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15: member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

LEGHORNS

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

BIG S. C. WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns. Why raise runty Leghorns when you can get eggs from fine shaped females that weigh 5½ lbs, and scoring 95; winners at Rochester, Erie and Sharon; 15 years a breeder; only $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Sunny Side Farm, Wm. Gray, Prop., Warren, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

All New Classified Ads. will have the name and address set on separate lines from the reading matter of ad., thereby placing the name and address in a conspicuous position. Note some of the ads. in this issue. This is a new innovation in classified ad. composition and should prove a great success.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVEly. Bred for utility as well as for fancy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $6.00 per 100. Geo. Pels, Box 97, Stirling, Morris Co., N. J.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Frankfort, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. They are the result of years of labor and study in mating for size and quality, without detriment to their utility. Eggs for hatching from eight choice pens. Incubator eggs by 100 or 1,000. Mating circular free. G. S. Moore, Box 1103, Trenton Falls, N. Y.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSively. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. $1.00 each and upwards. Write your wants, Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

R. C. BR. LEGHORNS (242 egg strain, pure) female line, my specialty. Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels $1.00 each. All selected stock, good size, shape and color. Wm. Gaffey, S. Worcester, N. Y.

A FEW GRAND S. C. WHITE AND BUFF Leghorn Cockerels. Raised mid the Green Hills of New Hampshire. Large and vigorous breeders, $2. Exhibition beauties, $5 and up. I can furnish you with winners for your show—write me.

F. C. GLUCK,
Keene, N. H.

RECENTLY WE STARTED A SUBSCRIPtion campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of new subscriptions. Get your ad. before them by inserting it in the September 1st issue, or better still, run a 25-word ad. for six months (12 issues) at a cost of only $5; or 24 issues (1 year) for $8.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM for growing stock I offer a bargain in S. C. Buff Leghorns (one and two year olds) 15 Hens worth $3 for $1 each: 6 Cocks worth $5 for $2 each: S. C. Brown Leghorn Cock (Pullet Breeder) $3 worth $5. Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Maryland.

LITTLE CHICKS

LITTLE CHICKENS CAN BE SENT safely, anywhere, at any time: but young pullets and Cockerels, six to eight weeks old, full feathered and past the danger line, are better values in July and August: circular. Brookfield Farm, Salem, New York.

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. EGGS from Madison Square Garden, New York, first-prize winners and record layers, guaranteed to hatch. Highest in quality. My illustrated circular will interest you. It is free. G. A. Clark, Seymour, Indiana.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—10 Cockerels and 20 Pullets for disposal, that are correct in shape, also having that beautiful greenish sheen so desirable. If you want to improve your stock write me for prices. We won at Corfu, 1-2 Ckl; 1-3 Pul. and 1st Pen. Mrs. H. M. Ingraham & Son, Corfu, N. Y.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

CANADA'S BEST ROSE COMB AND Single Comb Black Minorcas. Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the continent. 4 firsts at Madison Square Garden, December, 1907, 4 firsts, 4 seconds, and 4 thirds at American Black Minorca Club Show at Cleveland, Jan., 1908. Elegant stock from our best breeding pens for sale reasonable. T. A. Faulds, London, Ont., Canada.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR VIGOROUS Breeding or Exhibition S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels. I have a few that were raised mid the Green Hills of New Hampshire—large beauties that will increase your egg yield. Breeders $2; no culls. Sons of Brockton and Meridan winners for exhibition, $5. Try me.

F. C. GLUCK,
Keene, N. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM——IF you want the very best stock or eggs of White, Silver, Golden, Partridge, Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Barred, Buff Rocks; Langshans, Hamburgs, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Guineas, White Turkeys, Pekin, White and Colored Moscovey Ducks; Toulouse, White China Geese. At the Lycoming county fair on 40 entries won 27 firsts, 10 seconds in a large class. Fine catalogue for stamp. B. F. Kahler, Hughesville, Pa.

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

WIN AT FAIRS WITH SILVER, GOLDEN, Black, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian and Buff Wyandottes. Black and Mottled Javas, Partridge Cochins, White and Black Langshans, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns. Fowl and Chicks $4.00 pair. African, Toulouse, Embden, White and Brown China Geese $5.50 pair old and young. Each variety of Ducks $4.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE OF FIRST class stock, including prize birds. 20 Silver Wyandotte hens (5 Van Alstyne's, 15 Samson's) and 3 cocks. 20 Columbian Wyandotte hens and 3 cocks. 1 pen Barred Rocks, 1 trio Blue Andalusians. Send for circular and ask for prices. C. O. Benson, R. D. 26, Wassaic, N. Y.

RECENTLY WE STARTED A SUBSCRIPtion campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of new subscriptions. Get your ad. before them by inserting it in the September 1st issue, or better still, run a 25-word ad. for six months (12 times) at a cost of only $5; or 24 issues (1 year) for $8.

ORPINGTONS

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

UTILITY EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons, at $2.00 per doz., and from Blacks at $3.00 per doz.; a reasonable hatch guaranteed or another setting at half price; and for incubators a special price on writing. Our eggs are testing 85% fertile. Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, New Jersey., Rufus Defafield, Owner; George J. May, Manager.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—Fine early hatched Cockerels now ready for sale. The above birds are bred from heavy laying stock and are in fine vigorous condition. I have also a few yearling hens and cocks for sale. Prices right—stock as good as grows. Write and state just what you want. I can please you. L. G. Moore, V. S., Barneveld, New York.

BLACK ORPINGTONS. FIRST AND SEcond cockerel, first and second pullet at Auburn and other good ones at fair prices. Also White Arpington hens and early cockerels. If you are going to show this fall, do not miss this chance to buy winners. Irving Crocker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PIGEONS.

HOMERS—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity to buy first class squab-breeding Homers at a reasonable price. I am selling 150 pairs of my breeders to make room for young stock. All birds banded and matings guarnteed. Write for prices. Wm. T. Slover, Elmsford, N. Y. Box 22A.

FOR SALE—WHITE FANTAILS FROM IMPORTED STOCK AT THREE DOLLARS A PAIR. WILL SHIP ON "TRIAL" APPROVAL OR C. O. D. P. F. SEARS, TRUMANSBURG, N. Y.

SACRIFICE SALE—FIVE PAIRS OF NICE, big Runts, $15.00: two pairs of White Dragoons, $3.00. All nice breeders of healthy squabs. Also a fine pair of Himalayan, Angora, Tortoise, Dutch and Lop-eared Rabbits, some breeders and some youngsters from imported stock; some imported ones in the lot. Apply

MARL RIDGE RABBITRY,
Hornerstown, N. J.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THE LARgest Eastern winners. A few choice breeders for sale. I can furnish winners in either old or young. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. C. Bonfoey, Vernon, Conn., Box F.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT FRESH BLOOD? WE CAN furnish it in either Cockerel or Pullet bred males and females; Cockerels at from $3.00 to $5.00 each; fifty Pullets at $2.00 each; Eggs from my Boston winners at $3.00 per setting; Barred Rocks exclusively. Chas. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

BEST EGGS FROM NOYES BUFF ROCKS at $1.50 per setting. Connecticut's leading strain (half price now). Bred exclusively by me since 1895. P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains; shipped on "trial" approval or C. O. D.; large number of cocks, hens, pullets and cockerels at $1.00 each; eggs from large, beautiful barred birds, $1.00 per setting; $5 per 100. Mrs. Edith Chelton, Landonville, Md.

TEN YEARLING COCKS AT $5 TO $25 each; hens $3 to $10; vigorous, well-marked birds. Ten years with this variety. Winners at Scranton, Auburn, Wilkes-Barre. I can furnish a good man to take charge of a private plant. A. L. Fawcett, New Albany, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—TEN YEARling cocks at $5 to $25 each; hens $3 to $10; vigorous, well-marked birds. Ten years with this variety. Winners at Scranton, Auburn, Wilkes-Barre. I can furnish a good man to take charge of a private plant.

A. L. FAWCETT,
New Albany, Penna.

HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for September 1st issue.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

SEELY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish. Egg circular and matings for 1908 now ready. If you want to see his Big 4 winners of 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, two years in succession, write for one. Stock for sale at all times. Chas. L. Seely, President American Polish Club, Afton, N. Y.

MILL VIEW FARM. WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo and many other shows; stock for sale; eggs, $3 per 15. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR CHICKS, I WILL sell my famous W. C. B. Polish, 30 hens and 6 cocks; No. 1 breeding stock and prize winners; also, my breeding pens of R. C. Rhode Island Reds, none better at living prices; satisfaction guaranteed. R. E. Smith, Afton, N. Y.

PRINTING

PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRINTING—$1.25 PER 1,000 ENVElopes, tags, cards, letter heads, etc. Samples free. Best work. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Letters answered immediately. Write now. Distance no hinderance. We

Johnson Creek, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1908.

Leonard W. Lott & Co.

Gentlemen: In reply to your favor of recent date in regard to continuing my ad. in Fancier would say, by all means keep my ad. running for another year, as I find I get better results than from any other medium I ever used.

Very truly yours,

B. F. BRYANT.

furnish cuts. Loft cards, 5c doz., 30c per 100. O. K. Fink, Department F, Pottstown, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
C. & H. P. WADSWORTH,
Ridgewood, N. J., Box 204.

HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for September 1st issue.

WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

POULTRYMAN, OLD IN THE BUSINESS and successful, has sold his plant and desires to connect himself, on salary, or salary and per cent. basis with some one wanting a practical man, in Fall or before; has patronage and can show results; small family. Address, "Old Poultryman," care THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 30 Church Street, N. Y. City.

WANTED—MAN, OR MAN AND WIFE without children, to run up-to-date poultry plant on shares on gentleman's place. Address, stating past experience, references, wages expected, etc., H., Postoffice Box 896, New York.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—A FEW GOOD ONES TO SPARE. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls. Send for fine illustrated catalogue.
B. F. KAHLER,
Highesville, Pa.

WYANDOTTES

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. To make room for young stock will sell 4 good cocks and hens cheap. These birds will come in good for the Fall fairs; also a few cockerels and Pullets after Aug. 15th. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYAN- Two hens $1.25; both $3.75. Hen two yearlings $2; both $3.75; whole lot or, express prepaid within 500-mile s, $8.75. Are all healthy, good layers good color, from solid buff stock. Write r wants. Eyriemaere Yards, 1301 E. yne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUFF WYANDOTTE SALE—FORTY OF the females from my this year's breeding pens for sale to make room for young stock. This is your opportunity to get some good breeders cheap. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. 9.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ONE AND TWO year old stock for sale on approval. Cocks $3, hens $1.50 up. All show birds, some of them have won, show record goes with bird. State wants and will describe fully. Young stock after Oct. 1st. Circulars free. J. E. Willmarth, Box A, Amityville, N. Y.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

WYANDOTTES — IDEAL IN SHAPE, pure in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. A few breeders for sale at $1.25 each. Some grand cockerels. I will sell you Wyandottes that will please you and send them on approval. After June 1st eggs at half price. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS—SILVER WYandottes, in the leading shows of America sinc 1888; their show record is unequaled; they have Wyandotte shape, size, Black and White Lacing; none better. Eggs $3 per 15. We are offering some grand breeders at half of their value in Silvers and Columbians. Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, N. Y.

WOULD YOU BUY SOME WHITE OR Buff Wyandottes, if you knew you could get just what you want? I have some good ones that will be sold for about half their real value to a quick buyer, to make room for youngsters; write and be convinced. W. G. Hale, Batsto, N. J.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON WHEREVER SHOWN. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit, any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; breeding and exhibition stock at bargain prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—TWO COLUMbian Wyandotte yearling cocks, direct from T. Reid Parrish, Nashville, Tenn. Cost me $12 each. Have a lot of nice chicks sired by them, so offer them now for $5 each. Can spare two good hens with each (not related) at $2 apiece. One yearling Light Brahma Bantam cock and five hens, exhibition birds, the six for $12. Thirty fine American Dominique hens and three cocks, $1 and $2 each. Silver Penciled Wyandotte cock and hens $2 each. These prices are for immediate sale; they will be double two months later. Order at once if you want any of above. A few young birds for sale after November 1st.
DR. W. H| HARWOOD,
Chasm Falls, Malone, N. Y.

HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for September 1st issue.

PIGEONS

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

PIGEONS FOR SHOWING—MATCHED pairs in Magpies, Tipplers, Helmets, Nuns, Archangels, Austrian Straussers, Cumulets, Chinese Owls, Jacobins, Trumpeters, Ice Pigeons, Parlor and Outside Tumblers, Dragoons and Homers; also, some good Black Cochins, White Crested Black Polish and Rose Comb Bantams; prices reasonable. J. H. Sell, Jr., Hanover, Pa.

We have received a letter from a subscriber stating he had a Wyandotte hen with a brood of twelve chicks, and after they were four days old deserted them and started laying. A cock bird of the same variety quickly took her place and gave them the best of care, covering them at night just as the hen would.

Although this appears most unusual to us, we would like to know if any of our readers have had such experience or know of any such instance.

* * *

The following we clipped from a newspaper believing it may interest our readers:

"Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday.—Six weeks ago a workman in the Pennsylvania repair shops in Allegheny left two dozen eggs in an abandoned tool box in the roundhouse. Steam pipes go through the box. All over the eggs a heavy layer of soft coal soon settled. Three weeks ago fourteen sooty chicks arrived. It was found that the steam pipes kept the temperature of the box at about 103 degrees. A second hatch of twenty chicks appeared, sooty but healthy. Another hatch is being prepared."

* * *

When a chicken has its head cut off it is self-preservation which prompts it to try to run. "Self-preservation is wisdom and, therefore, it is wrong to describe foolish conduct in a human being by saying he or she "Acts like a chicken with her head off." The act of wisdom cannot be called the act of a fool.

* * *

The following has been said to be an infallible way to see whether eggs are good: Pour enough water in a basin to cover an egg and place the eggs in the water. If they lie as placed they are good, but if they incline to turn they are not fresh and if they turn on end they are spoiled.

* * *

My observation convinces me that most people who fail to make a success in life are those who lack the energy to decide and act quickly. A hustler grasps the opportunity when it comes his way; he don't wait but he gets to work at once and makes himself busy. To succeed one must decide and act quickly, I quote a little article I read in a paper called "Success":

"Many men fail to get on in the world because of their lack of mental energy. Their minds seem incapable of independent action. If some one would give them a push, set them going, they might continue; but they cannot start—they have no self-momentum. Many of these people are sidetracked along the road of life, not because of their incapacity, but because the fatal lack of mental energy seems to have paralyzed their faculties. They possess power, but are apparently helpleses to use it. The great achievers, the men who do something in the world, are men of strong mentality."

* * *

Says a Missouri poultryman: A spoonful of kerosen should be always kept in the drinking water at this time of the year. Many diseases are held in check in this way. The fowl gets a little of the oil very time it takes a drink.

Sunnyside Poultry Farm

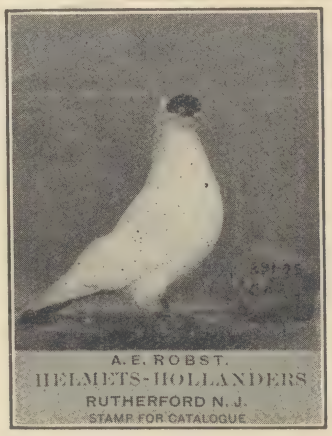
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Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF

BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

J. F. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.



FEED TEN CENTS PER BUSHEL

PATENT PENDING

Is your main feed for growing chicks and making eggs costing you more than 10 to 15 cents per bushel? Have you raised 95 per cent of all chicks hatched this season? Can you care for 2000 layers and raise 3000 chicks without help and have time for other work? If not, you want my system. Visit my plant and see how I do it. My new book, **"Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved,"** will tell you how to do it, as well as save you $25 on every 100 chicks you grow to maturity. My third edition of 5000 copies now ready. 3000 Single Comb White Leghorns and White Wyandotte chicks growing under my new system for the fall trade. :: :: :: ::

Write to-day for free circulars and testimonials. :: :: :: Address

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PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y.



BLACK ORPINGTON COCKEREL
Bred and owned by Wm. W. Hauxhurst, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS BUFF, BLACK, WHITE .....

Sunswick Stock Still Winning Strong

At Madison Square Garden we won more prizes in open competition than any other breeder in classes where there is any competition. Full list of winnings by mail. Young stock for sale at prices consistent with quality. Eggs in season. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send for Mating List.

Sunswick Poultry Farm — **South Plainfield, N. J.**

Rufus Delafield, Owner — **Geo. J. May, Manager**



HIGH-CLASS GAME BANTAM CHICKS

We have had a very successful breeding season and have close to 1000 fine bantam chicks of all varieties, and as we do not expect to show at more than one or two fall fairs we have a grand lot of Chicks for sale, including all varieties, and will be sold at low prices. For quality these Chicks are all bred from our imported pens and are invaluable for stock purposes, as well as for exhibition.

We have a nice lot we can sell at from $5 to $10 each and many real top notchers as good as we paid from £15 to £30 each for, that we will sell at as many dollars as we paid pounds for. Write us and we can fill your order and guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

FINCKE & THORNTON, Vineland, N. J.

SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

are weight for weight, equal in nourishment to fresh raw Porterhouse Steak or fresh Beef Liver, as purchased (See U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletins), while they are superior to these as a food for dogs. :: :: **Send for FREE Catalogue "Dog Culture"**

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.) Newark, N. J. · St. Louis, Mo. · San Francisco, Cal. · Cleveland, Ohio · Boston, Mass. · Montreal, Can.



S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

WON 15 BLUE RIBBONS AT THREE SHOWS THIS FALL

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 3 Specials.
Richmond Hill, N. Y., Nov. 1907—5 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 5 Specials.
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 1907—on 5 entries—5 Firsts and 4 Specials.

SEND FOR MATING LIST — WRITE YOUR WANTS

Robert Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, New York



SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

From ***BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.***

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

Geo. A. Middleton, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Billard, Sec'y & Treas. } *National S. C. Minorca Club.*

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet. 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

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Send for my mating list

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Buff Rocks of [illegible] ity. Eggs from ac- headed by Fir win- ison Square ican, 1907, and oth ws; good. Circula nt, Also Scotch Col

I. B. Hindman,
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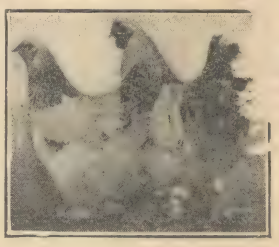
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VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 710

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VOL. XXXVIII. No. 711 SEPTEMBER 15, 1908

SEP 19 1908

The American Fancier



LA FLECHE COCK

SECOND ANNUAL

EMPIRE POULTRY ASSOCIATION INC. SHOW

At Dauer's Hall, RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.

November 17-21, 1908. Competition open to the world. Entries close Nov. 2nd.

Judges: J. H. Drevenstedt and W. J. Stanton.

Send for premium list to CHAS, M. SMITH, Secretary, COPIAGUE, L. I., N. Y.

CATALOGUES SEPTEMBER 1st. BEST OF JUDGES

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October 14, 9 P. M.
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(FOUR DAYS)

December 1-2-3-4, 1908

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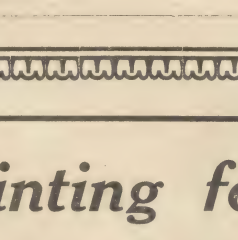
Not the poor kind

ALG

ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

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THE AMERICAN FANCIER

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The American Fancier

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American Market Duck Culture

By THEO F. JAGER.

IN the growing of ducklings right, lies the key to future success. The aim at all large plants is to have back of the ducklings a healthy unrelated line of quick growing ancestors, this in itself will cause the battle to be half won, and to furnish the little fellows with the right heat from the beginning and with the right food as soon as they have digested the yolk, their mother's food. The heat is generally supplied through over head hot water pipes, which get their charge from the heater placed in a cellar or basement adjoining the brooder house or below the feed room, often built in the middle of long houses. The electric heat regulators now on the market are perfectly dependable and will hold the heat in the brooders within a few degrees. On small plants or where a beginner is not feeling the necessity of going into the business on a larger scale, small brooders—indoor brooders—may be used to advantage for the first week and until the ducks have learned to know the source of heat and how to get there. A double brooding house is found to be the most advantageous as its erection will cost less if compared to a single row house and it will at the same time save many a step in taking care of the crop. It should face with its two fronts to the East and West. This will bring the mid-summer sun at its height, sending its hot rays along the ridge of the roof and any breeze that stirs from either East or West will afford comfort to the ducklings lying in the inside pens in the shade. Excessive heat is just as much, if not more to be dreaded as cold; ducks heavily forced and covered with a fat lining to their entire body, fall down quickly in the hot sun rays and succumb easily to sun stroke.

The pens inside should be graded in their heights, that the younger birds are nearer the source of heat—the pipes—than older ones. It is a good plan to have the birds just able to touch the pipes with their heads extended. The rule often applied to chicks in brooders, that some of them must stick their heads out from underneath the curtain, is a safe one here. If the ducklings are well scattered over the entire bottom of the hover space the heat is right. Ducklings can stand more crowding than chicks, especially if the heat is never low and one may place as many as 100 in one flock, although, of course, better individual care and a chance to get around is had if one half that number is placed together. Ducklings just hatched are foolish and must be taught their new home. They are apt to stray away from the pipes and loose their way back and get chilled, if not restrained by placing a ten-inch board crossways in the pen, allowing them for a beginning only about twelve inches of space outside the hover. If a couple of strips are nailed on the boards dividing the pens, these confining boards can be placed or removed quickly.

The feeding of the ducklings should begin at the end of the second day. Five meals per day must be given until the birds are five or six days old, when four feeds will suffice. Feed as early in the morning and as late at night as possible and have the other meals well spaced in between. The general rule for four meals is, 6 A. M., 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 6 P. M. During the long summer days we would extend this time either way one hour, as the night is long and the appetite for the third and fourth meal would be better, if a longer interval elapses between them.

The pioneers of duck culture vary somewhat in their modes of feeding, but as all have had good results with their respective modes, we deem it best to cite a few bills of fare, leaving it to the beginner to select the one that appeals to his own liking. A caution is, however, not out of place here to stick to whatever method is selected and not to mix the ingredients of one or more methods together, as they are—as given—well balanced. Give sand or fine grit to all feeds during the first week.

McFetridge uses for the first week, equal portions of cornmeal, middling and bran, a little grit and mixes thoroughly first dry and then with water to a damp mash. It must be crumbly, not sticky.

Second Week: One and one-half measure corn meal, one measure middlings, one of bran, one-eight beef scrap, one measure roasted bread and one-half measure green rye or clover.

Third Week: Two measures corn meal, one-half bran, one-half middlings, one-sixth scrap and one green food.

Fourth Week: Two measures corn meal, one and onehalf bran, one-half middlings, one-half scraps and one and one-half greens.

Fifth Week: The same, only two measures of green food.

Sixth Week: The same, only three-fourth measures of scrap.

Seventh Week: Three measures corn meal, one bran, one-half middlings, or just enough to make the food binding; one measure of scraps and two measures of green food.

Eight Week: Leave out the bran and add corn meal, as this mixture will color the carcass up.

It will be noticed that the corn meal proportion is increased all the time until the birds are ready for the market. Corn meal is the only ingredient that will do the fattening cheaply and right. To any one that can procure cheap crackers or stale bread, it may be of value to add a little of same to all rations up to the sixth week. Oat meal, often offered very low, after the weavels have attacked the barrels containing same, is a fine food to add to the rations of the first three weeks. Boiled potatoes or any vegetables whatsoever are good added to the rations of the third to seventh week.

Weber Brothers, the great Wrentham duckmen, use equal parts of corn meal, bran, flour, graham bread and rolled oats, 5% beef scrap, a little oyster shells and grit and a little finely cut green rye for a start. They feed this five times daily up to three weeks, after that they use two parts cornmeal, one bran, one middlings, 10% beef scrap, a little oyster shells and fine cut green stuff. When the birds are six to seven weeks old, they place them on a fattening ration composed largely out of corn meal.

The methods of A. J. Hallock, who made the Atlantic Farm a by-word to all that is good in the line of market ducks, are specially imbedded in my mind, as I had the rare good fortune to learn from him and on his plant during the course of two seasons all the ins and outs of the business, are as follows:

First Week: Equal parts of corn meal, middlings, crackers, or stale bread and green stuff. The green stuff is mainly composed of the long eel grass that the boys take with wide rakes from the bottoms of the two adjoining creeks and the near bay. It is an excellent duck feed, easily cut up with a sharpened spade and aids greatly in promoting digestion and an always ready appetite. To each quart of the food is added a handful of fine sand, also found in abundance on the shores of the inlet bay. Once in a while bread soaked in milk is given for an extra appetizer.

Second Week: Four parts corn meal, two bran, two middlings, one scrap—and none but the very best is used—sand, mixed with about one-third the quantity of green food. At about six or seven weeks of age the ducks are placed on the fatting rations, composed of two-thirds corn meal, the balance being equal proportions of bran, middlings and greens. About 12% of scrap is furnished now.

Pollard, who created a stir some years ago by raising thousands of ducks on a small tract of land, gave the following directions:

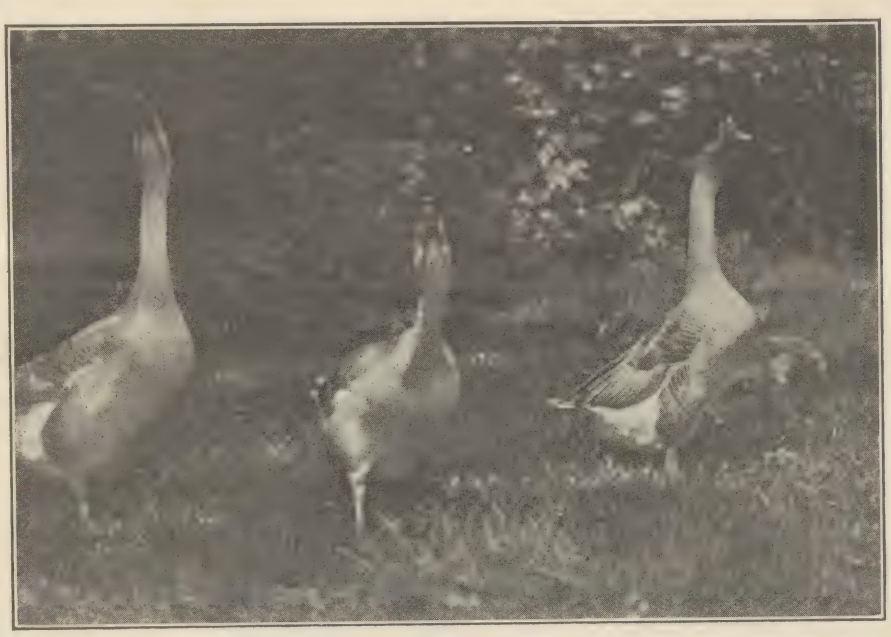
Two parts wheat bran, one part meal, with a handful of fine gravel or sand thrown in, mixed with either hot or cold water, or with skim milk, to a crumbly consistency. Frequently break raw eggs into the grain in the proportion of two eggs to one quart of the dry grain. This must be thoroughly mixed that it may not be pasty or sticky. After the first three days omit the sand or gravel, and by the fifth day begin to feed a slight proportion of beef scrap, increasing gradually until at two weeks of age they are getting 5% beef scrap. Gradually increase the animal matter until at five weeks of age the ducks are getting 15% of it, which proportion may be continued until killing time.

Regarding the treatment of young ducks, he advises, to cover floor under hover with chaff, or fine shavings, and in front of hover for two or three feet with fine sand or gravel. Six or eight inches in front of hover small troughs or dishes should be placed—I personally prefer boards, that the ducks can walk all over it and get right next to the feed and learn how to eat—containing the food, slightly sprinkled with fine sand for the first feeding or two. Summer, warm water can be given in small fountains or in dishes, that contain a large number of pebbles, that the birds cannot dish all the water out or get into it. They will find enough to drink and to wet their bills from the spaces between the pebbles.

After all this, simply keep the ducklings warm and nature will do the rest. Beyond watching for the first few hours, that none get away from the heat and the hover and become chilled, do not fuss with them and do not try to fill them with boiled eggs and bread crumbs.

Mr. Moss, formerly the great ducklight of Missouri, who made the great middle West value ducks, as exemplified by the way Kansas City took to them says: The nursery feed consists of one measure of cracker or stale bread crumbs, one measue of middlings, one-half measure of bran, 5% of grit, wet with water or milk to a dry crumbly state. Keep hands off boiled eggs. I fail to see why anyone should recommend them, unless they assume that because the yolk is the first food sup-

(Continued on next page.)



THE GRACEFUL BROWN CHINA

Often called the swan of the goose family, the China goose, and especially the brown variety, well deserves the name. She shows the elegance of the swan without that bird's rather quarrelsome disposition. The swan, as far as food consumption is concerned, has been likened to a bag without a bottom that cannot give a return to anyways near pay for all that is devoured. The China goose, on the other hand, in delighting our eye with her swan-like grace and curves and girations on the water, is far from being an expensive scenic luxury. As layer of plenty of strongly fertilized eggs, as mother of quickly growing and fattening goslings, the old will satisfy our desires, as the young in the shape of a very palatable roast will tickle the most jaded appetite.

The picture shows three different poses of the goose, in which the grown birds delight to show themselves. On the far left, the bird, a gander, is calling the note of warning, a high shrill sound, while his neck is extended to its full length, straight up in the air. The bird in the center is preparing to go for the man with the camera and just began to lower its head to the ground while chasing him. On the extreme right we have the goose in her natural standing position, body rather erect, breast deep and full and pushed forward, head erect on the extended neck. The picture may be considered a happy one in getting the three prominent poses of the tribe as exemplified by three adult members on one plate.

(Continued from preceding page.)

plied by nature to start them in life, that the entire egg boiled hard must be an ideal food. There is a vast difference between the digestibility of a raw yolk and the hard boiled albumen and yolk. The one can be eaten safely by an invalid, while the other might kill him. Keep it away from the ducklings. This strong assertion, although perfectly right and true, was caused, no doubt, by the advice given at one time by a Mr. Newman, who had formerly the best trade on Staten Island. Said he: The first eight or ten hours after coming out of the shell, they receive no food, then I gave them hard boiled eggs. The ones tested out are good enough for this purpose. Mix this up with a little corn meal and fine bran. For the first week give light food, consisting of potatoes, turnips, beets, cabbage, etc., green rye, clover and green corn, which has been sown in drills and cut with a cutting machine. These should be mixed with stale bread and beef scraps. Mix dry wet.

Comments on the above rations are not necessary, beyond the fact that I cannot endorse Newman's method and am inclined to favor Hallock's.

Specialty Clubs

By HENRY R. INGALLS

THE fancy poultry business is a hobby with many and it should be with all. By this we mean that true fanciers should be in the business for the love of it and not for cash. When one can combine a fancy and a money-making business without resort to commercialism, that is all right, but when one masquerades as a fancier and then works the game for what can be gotten out of it, he is not a true fancier. Fanciers like to help each other by co-operation in breeding and by exchanging ideas and all that sort of thing. They like to band together for the common good and to advance the interests of the breed of fowls that they are interested in and from this idea has sprung the Specialty Club, which is a mighty good thing for all concerned. It is a notable fact that there is no popular variety but what has a strong club behind it. Those varieties having the strongest clubs are the most popular. Did the club cause the breed to be popular or because it is a popular variety its club naturally grows and flourishes in connection with the breed's growth in public favor, very likely it works both ways, as the most popular breeds have the largest clubs. On the other hand some of those varieties least in public favor may have a club which, according to the number who breed that variety is larger and stronger than some of the clubs backing the so-called popular varieties. In other words, it is not numbers that make a successful club, but the quality of the fanciers who belong.

It is easy enough to be a fancier when you have a breed that is in demand and you can sell all you can raise without much effort, but for the true fancier you have to look among those breeders who have bred some old and not very popular variety for years. Here you find fanciers, men who love their breed and their birds, men who do not care or expect to get rich out of it—they are fanciers for the fancy's sake. Such men are good timber for the Specialty Club. Specialty Clubs are a good thing for the fancy if they are properly conducted; they soon go to pieces if not properly run, so to have a strong club it must be cared for by men who are unselfish and willing to work for the good of the cause. The mission of the Specialty Club is, first and foremost, the advertising of the breed it represents. This is done largely through the medium of club publications which are widely distributed, club specials at the shows—these create interest in more ways than one. Although the prize given may be of small value in itself it represents something of which the winner can be proud and we find many fanciers join the club just for the sake of getting the club specials. Fine silver cups are given by the clubs and often larger amounts of good, hard cash are also given. The wider the club can distribute its specials the better it is for it, and the greater the interest in it and its breed. Really, a show without a lot of club ribbons and specials is rather a tame affair, to my notion.

Consider for a monent, the great amount of interest in the fancy that comes from club activity and this is one point that members of all clubs should bear in mind: Do all you can to help your club, for in doing this you are helping create an interest in the fancy in general, and that means more business, also more competition in the shows and a better fellowship among fanciers.

A membership in a club gives a fancier a standing that he can get in no other way, and the longer one belongs to his club the better this standing becomes.

It is the part of the club to see that none but good and reliable men are admitted to membership and then require of them that they do business on the square. That is one reason why the public should deal with club members, if they do not deal squarely it can be put up to the officers of the club to make them make the deal satisfactory. There is a difference between real fraud on the part of a breeder and a difference of opinion between buyer and seller.

Then there is the social side of the club. It is one of the best things about it. I have found that fellow club members have a fraternal feeling and are always ready and willing to extend a warm welcome and a helping hand to a fellow member; thus if one visits a show he is sure to find there some fellow club members and a good time is the result. We should see to it that the social side of our club is made the best part of it. Do all you can to entertain your fellow members if they happen your way and they will be more than pleased to do the same by you when you happen their way. See to it that the social side of the club is made its most prominent point.

The success of any club depends upon the honesty and unselfishness of its officers and the wide-awake interest of its members. The officers of the club should never do anything in the way of getting or trying to get anything out of it for themselves, for if they do the club goes to smash for the reason that the members seem to think the officers are trying to get all the benefits. Members, on their parts, should work for the club and not leave it all for the officers to do. The secretary of a club can do nothing without the co-operation of all the members, and it is up to them to make their club a success. No one man can make a specialty club—it requires the united efforts of many men.

So again I say to all true fanciers, join the specialty club, work for it and take an active interest in it all the time. Give the secretary prompt support in all things and you will directly and indirectly reap many benefits. The specialty club has come to stay, and if one is ruined by poor management another will take its place, for fanciers see the importance of a strong club and they will do all they can to keep one going as it should. It has become a necessity in the life of the fancy in this country and long may it live and prosper.



REV. C. E. PETERSON AND HIS LITTLE GIRL THELMA.
Rev. Peterson has been on our regular staff of contributors for about a year. From 1900 to 1907 he was President of the American Houdan Club.

There is one habit to which ducklings of four or five weeks old are addicted, and that is feather-eating, says Feathered Life. First, the down will begin to disappear from their backs; next, as the birds grow older, the quills which grow out from the end of the wings are all exposed for tempting morsels. These quills bleed profusely when disturbed, which, of course, seriously retards the growth and progress of the birds. This vice should be checked at once, for vice it is—superinduced by idleness and close confinement. When the first indications of these troubles appear, the attendant should watch the birds closely for a few moments, when the aggressors can soon be detected. They should be removed at once and confined by themselves, or placed in yards with older birds already feathered out, which affords them no temptation to practise this newly acquired art. If this is not done at once the vice becomes general, and disastrous consequences are sure to follow. If it has already attained headway, before the novice detects it, he must change them to new quarters; a grassy area is best, where they usually forget all about it.

* * *

Mr. G. A. Bell, ,assistant animal husbandman of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agricultural, classifies chickens as follows:

The egg breeds include the small or medium-sized fowls which the very active, quick to mature, producers of white-shelled eggs, usually nonsitters or at best but poor sitters, and rather poor mothers. The various varieties of Leghorns and Minorcas are good representatives of this class. Because they are poor sitters some other breed, or at least a few other fowls, should be kept if natural methods of incubation are to be employed. On account of their early maturity it is not uncommon for individuals to begin laying at the age of four and one-half months. As mentioned above, these breeds are very active and do not fatten as readily under ordinary conditions as the larger and less active breeds. The fowls of this class have large combs and wattles, which make them rather sensitive to low temperatures.

MEAT BREEDS.—The largest fowls are represented in this class, and these breeds are especially suitable for the production of large roasters. They are slow and somewhat sluggish in movement, with little desire for foraging, easily confined by low fences, rather slow to mature, persistent sitters, and rather indifferent layers of large brown-shelled eggs. Many poultrymen, however, are getting very good egg yields from them. The Brahmas, Cochins, and Langshans may be mentioned as belonging to this class.

* * *

GENERAL-PURPOSE BREEDS.—This class includes fowls which are of fair size and which will also produce a good quantity of brown-shelled eggs, making them especially adapted to the person wishing a supply of both eggs and meat. As one has to make frequent sales of flesh in the shape of surplus cockerels and hens, the carcass as well as egg production should be considered. The general-purpose breeds are usually good sitters and good mothers. They have medium-sized combs and wattles and endure cold weather well. They occupy a medium position between the egg and meat breeds as to size, egg production, and docility. The Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, and Rhode Island Reds are good representatives of this class.

* * *

ORNAMENTAL BREEDS.—As a rule the breeds in this class are not so well adapted for farm purposes as are the breeds of the other three classes. The Polish, Exhibition Games, Silkies, Sultans, Frizzles, and Bantams are representative ornamental breeds.

* * *

Poultry and eggs have taken rank among the important farm and villagelot products, says "Farm and Stock Journal." Farmers and villagers are finding out as never before the possibilities in poultry keeping. They are learning by practical experience that purebred poultry gives the most satisfactory results and that with good care and attention no line of farming gives beter returns than poultry and egg production.

The market for poultry products is constantly enlarging, necessitating a substantial development of the industry.

Farmers and village residents who have not already replaced the mongrels with purebreds should start this spring with well-bred fowls of the breed best suited to their market demands. With a paper in the home which devotes much attention to the practical or utility side of the business they should not fail of success far greater than could be attained with fowls of mongrel breeding.

* * *

If you have had an unsatisfactory hatch do not write the breeder a mean letter, but consider whether or not you might be at fault. If you receive a complaint from a customer do not ignore it or refuse to consider it until you are sure that the eggs sent him were produced under circumstances which should have made them fertile and capable of hatching vigorous healthy chicks.

* * *

An expert lays down the following rule for telling the age of eggs: Take an egg carefully between the thumb and the forefinger of the left hand, carry it to the further end of the back yard, look carefully around to see that no one is watching you, tap the egg gently with a knife or other edged instrument held in the right hand, and jump back with alacrity. Then take the others one at a time, and try them in a like manner. After a little practice a quick ear can detect the differnce in sound. The one that pops the loudest is the oldest egg.



Bred and owned by Westlook Farm, East Norwich, L. I., N. Y.

A Big Show Promised at Corfu, N. Y

The annual meeting of the Corfu Fanciers Club was recently held and the following officers elected: President, H. E. Stevens; Vice-President, I. M. Nye; Recording Secretary, Garret R. Colby; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Emory E. Banks (East Pembroke, N. Y.); Superintendent, Carl E. Nye; Executive Committee, H. E. Stevens, Garret R. Colby, H. M. Holmes, Chas. O. Phelps, Frank Smith. The club will hold its sixth annual poultry, pigeon and pet stock show January 19th to 22d, 1909 inclusive. Mr. George W. Webb of Rochester, N. Y., has already been engaged as one of the judges. The five preceding exhibitions have all been very successful, but the coming show gives promise to eclipse anything that has yet taken place. More and better premiums will be offered and the men behind the "push" intend to make the Corfu show one of the leading Winter poultry shows of the State.

* * *

Guinea fowl, sometimes called guinea keets, are probably natives of the west coast of Africa. In Jamaica, in some of the Lesser Antilles, and also in the Cape Verde Islands, they have gone back to their wild state and are hunted in their season as game birds. Large flocks are sometimes kept in game preserves in England, where they are also hunted as game birds. There are several varieties of wild birds known as guinea fowl in Africa, among the most striking the vulturine royal guinea, which is noted for its beautiful plumage and is seldom raised in captivity. European writers and epicures consider the eggs of the guinea hen a great delicacy, with a rich flavor resembling that of the much prized plovers' eggs. The delicate flavor is especially noticeable in the yolk, and the eggs are regarded by many as very delicious when eaten cold with aspic jelly or other relish.

With southern cooks the belief is quite generally held that guinea eggs are superior for cake making and similar purposes, since the white is thought to be lighter when whipped than that of hens' eggs.



S. C. RHODE ISLAND COCK.

First as cockerel and first cock at Lenox, Mass. 1907 and 1908. Owned by Steve C. Burghardt, Interlaken, Mass.

It is supposed that our domesticated chicken is descended from the wild chicken, Gallus bankiva, says the Washington Post. The species originated or was first seen in India and the Philippines. This wild bird resembles the black-breasted red game and the brown leghorn. The hen lays from eleven to fifteen eggs and then wants to set, but if you continue to remove the eggs from her nest she will keep laying for several months. The cock bird moults twice a year. In the spring he sheds his feathers and then takes on the plumage color of the hen, and about September he moults again and dons his former plumage. The cock when confined to one mate makes an affectionate parent, and will hover the chicks, scratch and find food, and take care of them. He is pugnacious, and a vicious fighter, especially when necessary to protect his hen and the baby chicks. They become perfectly tame. Of this species a beautiful pair can be seen at the National Museum.

The domestic goose was brought over from Europe by the early settlers, and is not even related to the common wild goose of the United States; on the contrary, the quail and partridge of the Unied States are indigenous species. While many attempts have been made to introduce the European quail and partridges, these birds are still very rare.



A flock of Hamburghs at Shady Lawn Poultry Farm. B. F. Kahler, Proprietor, Hughesville, Penna

On the Pacific coast of the United States, especially in Oregon and Washington, several species of pheasants derived from Japan and China, and turned out to shift for themselves, have become very abundant. In the Eastern States many have also been introduced, but they have not become well established.

The Agricultural Department, by the direction of Congress, has regulated the introduction of birds into the United States, so that any species liable to become offensive to the farmer are not allowed to be imported. By this law some species that might do great damage are not even permitted to enter the ports of this country.

* * *

We invite our readers to send in articles on any or all subjects they are interested in. It is not necessary to write a world of words or follow any particular style in writing. What we want is facts briefly stated, with the signature of the writer attached to all communications. The value of an article in print in class publications is measured by the source it comes from. Real fanciers and practical poultrymen want to know who is authority for the statements that appear in print. A few paragraphs from a successful breeder, no matter how plain the style, will carry more weight than all the literary effusions of a theoretical and inexperienced fancier and breeder.

Bantam Briefs

By Jim.

DO not keep and feed any ordinary or inferior birds in order to, later on, sell them to the "Cheap Johns" who are certain to visit you, with that threadbare "gag," that he only wants a pair or two for his children, and after getting them, takes any amount of trouble to tell any fancier he meets that he has some bants from Brown's or Jones' best birds. It certainly does you and the varieties you breed, harm to sell them. As soon as they are large enough to broil, see to it that they *are broiled* and served on your table. They are good for your stomach and general health and are not scattered around the country to haunt and irritate you and cause you to make any explanations concerning their "dam"

Don't allow the later broods that are still in small coops on their run with, or without hens, to remain lousey for even a short time. Keep constant watch, or better still, at stated intervals go over them with some louse cure or preventitive. It is these little extra attentions that brings in extra reurns and causes your lazy, shiftless neighbor to be envious of your good luck (s).

Don't forget to look in the coops where your chicks sleep, after they have gone in for the night, to see that the chicks from some near by coop have not decided to change sleeping quarters and have crowded in with some other brood and thus too many are together.

If you do not take this trouble and precaution you will soon note the results in dead chicks being found in the coops, and by seeing droppy chicks and those with broken and soiled plumage runing around your yards.

Don't forget to arrange coops, particularly during these sultry nights, that fresh outside air may enter and the foul air escape if you want healthy chicks. We have our coops either with hinged tops or removable tops, and raise the cover or roof ½ to 1 inch by placing a small stick or pebble in under the edges.

Don't allow the growing chicks to learn to roost too young, and see to it that perches are at least 1½ inches wide for bants. Better compell Coachin bants to remain on a board bottom until nearly mature, instead of allowing them to roost.

Don't forget to keep the water vessels thoroughly cleansed these days. Use earthen or iron dishes if possible and never allow the drinking dishes to set in the sun. If you have no better shelter, turn an empty box on side or end with open side toward the north and set the drinking vessel in the box. If you have any "grey matter," use it.

* * *

September 7, 1908.

Messrs. Leonard W. Lott & Co.,

Dear Gentlemen—Enclosed please find adv. and check to cover four insertions. My adv. in your paper has paid me fine.

Respectfully yours,

L. G. Moore, V. S.



Bred and owned by F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y.

To feed chicks on grains that they can utilize will give them an opportunity to scratch, which is beneficial to them. Screenings, cracked corn, broken rice, cracked wheat, millet seed, hemp seed and the refuse from the hay loft are excellent. These foods are not superior to cooked ground grain, but they afford an agreeable change, and compel the chicks to work and exercise. There is danger in feeding the chicks and allowing portions of the food to remain over, as it becomes sour and causes diseases. One good mess of milled food, in addition to cracked corn and wheat, given at night, is sufficient, as the meals during the day, after the chicks are a month old, should be substances which they should seek for later. Cornmeal is frequently given to chicks, and while it has been used for many decades, and found excellent, yet it should, and can be, improved. It is deficient in minteral matter, and does not provide lime for the bones of growing chicks. The cornmeal should always be scalded first, and fed as a stiff dough, or fed dry in a little trough—never on the ground. To one quart of cornmeal add a gill of linseed meal and one of ground meat, and teaspoonful of salt and bread soda mixe Then mix all the substances well before scalding or using. Preparation should be made now for the reception of the young chicks, as after they are hatched everything should be in readiness without waiting for them to hatch. The houses should be perfectly clean and free from lice, which can be accomplished by a generous spraying of the different preparations for that purpose, for if older fowls have been occupying the quarters which are intended for the young chicks after they are hatched there will be great losses from the ravages of lice. The houses should be warm and free from draughts. Runs should be provided, so that on sunny days they may be allowed to run out a little during the middle of the day. If incubators are to be used, then the brooders must be gotten ready, and if hens are to sit on the eggs the nests should be perfectly new and fresh, and kept clean, as long as they are used by the hens and their broods.

* * *

Too much food will unfavorably effect egg fertility; also, will too warm houses for laying fowl.



Bred and owned by Westlook Farm, East Norwich, L. I., N. Y.



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.
Leonard W. Lott, Editor

THE picture on cover page of this issue, illustrates a La Fletch Cock.

* * *

The State cups of the Rhode Island Red Club will be offered at the coming Utica show and will undoubtedly draw an extra large entry which will mean keen competition.

* * *

Prof. F. H. Stoneburn has been appointed to fill the vacancy at the Connecticut Agricultural College, which was caused by Mr. Graham leaving the college for another position.

* * *

The American Plymouth Rock Club will hold their meeting at Boston during the January show.

* * *

With September issue, *Poultrydom* enters the poultry publishing field with its initial number, and they have our best wishes for success. Stephen E. Banneck is the editor with publication office at Inglewood, Cal.

* * *

Thomas F. McGrery is now devoting his time to writing the poultry matter in the text books for the International Text Book Co., although he will continue to write for *The Feather.*

* * *

Marcus Morrow, in his editorial, writing for *Agricultural Advertising*, says that the outlook for the immediate future is brighter than it has been for any time since the flurry of October.

Mr. Faint-Heart has plucked up his courage and old Charlie-Afraid-of-His-Shadow is back in the running.

The business world moves again—not with buzzing hurrah of once-upon-a-time, but plenty fast.

The time for plunging is still in the future.

The time for aggressive action, along carefully thoughtout lines, is Now.

There is more money in this country than has been in many a long day. The man in cap and bells will not get it; the bunco man will not even discover its whereabout; the gambling business man will hardly be persuaded that there is any money left in the world.

But the careful advertiser, the man who studies conditions and plans a campaign on a safe and sane basis, has better opportunity to-day of reaping a rich harvest than at any time in recent years.

Only sound sense must govern his advertising. Guesswork must be cut out.

This is the year for sane and safe advertising.

* * *

Hudson, New York.

Judges G. Weed, W. J. Stanton, W. G. Graves and Charles H. Wells will place the awards at the coming show which will be from December 15 to 18. W. Tunnicliffe of Elizabethville, N. Y. has worked hard to make this show a great success, and indications are that it will be a show of both quantity and quality.

* * *

Peekskill, New York

Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold its first annual exhibition November 2 to 7. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, Albert E. Hartung.

* * *

Greenwich, Ohio.

The third annual show will be held from December 15 to 18. Premium list can be obtained from the Secretary, D. D. Washburn, after November 15th. Thomas S. Falkner will place the awards.

* * *

Worcester, Massachusetts

Will hold their annual poultry exhibition from January 7 to 11, and a premium list will shortly be ready and can be secured from the Secretary, W. H. Fitton, 42 Richmond avenue, Worcester, Mass. As this issue of THE AMERICAN FANCIER goes to press, we have received word from the New England Fair, held at Worchester, Mass., from September 7, which tells that it was a great success and the poultry exhibition was one of merit.

* * *

Payette, Idaho

Will hold their second annual show from December 16 to 19. Mr. Dibble is the Secretary of this association and the awards will be placed by H. H. Collier, Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

Herkimer, New York.

The Mohawk Valley Poultry Association will hold its fourth annual show in the Fox Opera House from January 6 to 9. Mr. E. M. Budlong is the President and A. G. Bouck the Secretary of this association.

* * *

Heuvelton, New York.

The third annual exhibition of the St. Lawrence Poultry Association will be held from January 19 to 22. E. A. George is the Secretary of this association, and the judging at the coming show will be done by Henry R. Ingalls.

* * *

Elkhardt, Indiana.

S. B. Lane will place the awards at the coming show which will be from January 4 to 9 by the Elkhart Poultry Association of which A. J. Felthouse if President; J. W. Hinman, Secretary, and C. A. Anderson, Superintendent.

* * *

That history repeats itself is the hope of many fanciers who intend to exhibit at the coming Madison Square Garden, and they are wondering who will make the largest sale. Last year many high priced sales were made in addition to the pen of White Orpingtons sold for $7,500 by Mr. Kellerstrass, and although the sale was not actually made within the Gardens, Mr. Kellerstrass's exhibition there was what first interested Madam Paderewska and the sale was made in Kansas City. Geo. Weed's winnings on Black Wyandottes caused a sale later on for $600. A. Anderson sold a pen of White Couchins for $500, and George W. Mitchel a pen of White Wyandottes for $500.

* * *

Meriden, Connecticut

Will hold their 17th exhibition in the Auditorium from December 29 to January 1. W. H. Gough is Secretary, and the judging will be done by W. H. Card and J. F. Crangle.

* * *

Van Wert, Ohio

Will hold their second annual exhibition from December 30 to January 2. The premium list, which will shortly be ready for distribution, can be obtained from the Secretary, R. P. Everly. S. T. Campbell will place the awards at the coming exhibition.

* * *

I find an article in the August 15th edition which reads as follows: "Perhaps the man who has been feeding his hens all Winter, forcing egg production, and then along in March sets hens, should expect trouble. Eggs from hens that have been thus forced contain many reasons for not hatching. When they do hatch, strong chicks should not be expected. You cannot force nature too fast. Strong chicks should not be expected from eggs laid in the Spring by hens that have been forced to produce Winter eggs also."

I wish to take exception to the above article, as my experience for the last few years has proved to my satisfaction that if hens that have moulted early, and early hatched pullets are well cared for, they can not help but lay, because they are healthy and it is to their nature to lay. Last Winter I had two pens of White Wyandottes. One pen had eight hens and pullets and the other twelve hens and pullets. In each pen I put an early hatched cockerel. They commenced to lay in September, but I kept no record till November. In November I got 201, December, 238; January, 332; February, 290; March, 315 April, 318—total, 1,694 in six months. I sold about 700 for hatching and got a good report from all except 50 that I sold to a gentleman in Philadelphia, Pa., and he says he blames the man who had charge of his incubaters, as he only got about 30 chicks out of 240 eggs. February 22nd I set two hens on eleven eggs each. They brought out 17 chicks and I raised 15 of them. April 15th I set one hen on 13 eggs and she brought out 12 chicks and I raised all of them. You see I got 46 chicks out of 57 eggs and raised 44 of them. I think this shows that the eggs were fertile and the fact that I raised 44 of the 46 shows that the chicks were strong. Some of my cockerels hatched March 14th will now, Aug. 22d, weigh five lbs. each. I sold a setting of 13 eggs to a neighbor and March 26th he got 9 chicks and raised seven of them, five cockerels and two pullets. August 12th one of his pullets commenced to lay.

My theory is that if the hens are in good condition and have comfortable quarters that they must lay and their eggs are more likely to produce strong healthy chicks than would eggs from hens that done nothing but eat and sleep till the warm Spring days puts enough life in them to lay a few eggs and then want to hatch.

Yours truly,

M. P. LUTZ.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

* * *

In answer to your request (on page 167, August 15th issue) for the experience of a breeder having a cock bird to take charge of a brood of chicks that were deserted by their mother, I can make the following statement:

This Spring I set a White Wyandotte on 13 eggs and in due time she hatched out 8 chicks, and on the sixth day following she laid an egg and the next day she started to pick the chicks, so I took her away and put and old White Wyandotte male that had not run with females for over three weeks.

He took charge of them right away and a good many people used to stop and look at him as he led them around and when he found a morsel to eat he would call them just like an old hen, then leaving them to fight over the worm or whatever it was, he would start off looking for more.

After bringing this brood up to the point where they were able to take care of themselves, I gave him fifteen chicks two weeks old and he took them and brooded them just as faithfully as he did the first eight.

I think is is a good idea to keep an old rooster on hand during the breeding season for just this purpose.

I have given chicks to roosters to brood a good many times, but I think that the male should be kept by himself at least three weeks before giving him any chicks, as I find that a rooster running with hens is very apt to kill little chicks if they go near him.

Respectfully yours,

WM. H. GOUGH.

Meriden, Conn.

* * *

Careful Selection is What Makes the Paying Flocks.

Very often we hear the complaint of the owner of a large flock of hens that they do not lay well. Upon investigating such a case it is generally found that there are some good hens in the flock and that they are laying, but there are as many more in the lot that do not lay, so the whole bunch is condemned on account of the part that are non-egg producers. A mistake that many make is in not culling the flock close enough. More care should be taken to retain only the profitable hens. A man who had just disposed of his incubators and brooders remarked to me recently "that he guessed some of these fellows who were going into the hen business would get enough of it after they had fed a lot of high priced grain to them all winter and got no eggs." It is the keeping of a lot of hens that are not worth the room they occupy that makes people disgusted with the poultry business. To be sure grain is high and that makes it all the more necessary that we should be careful about what quality of stock we keep over and feed this high priced grain to. Some attribute the cause of their not laying to the care and housing, others to the food and system of feeding. But the best of care and housing will not save you from a loss if you keep a non-productive lot of hens, and we all know very well that any system of feeding is expensive if the hens do not lay, and the greater the number of these non-layers the more cost is added to the eggs received. And it is a well-known fact also that there are many flocks from which no eggs at all are received for weeks and weeks in winter time. Among my flocks when I find birds that commenced to lay at a reasonably early age and have produced a fair number of eggs right along they are worked and kept until I am satisfied they are past their days of usefulness as layers and breeders. It is not so much the great number of eggs that I may get the last year from these hens, as it is their value as breeders. Eggs from these hens, with a well-bred male bird, are the kind I want for hatching purposes, to build up the next flock with and so on. And even with all the care that one may exercise in the selection of both males and females there will be some worthless pullets, and these should be disposed of just as soon as their characteristics are known.

V. M. COUCH.



The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893.

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The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Rochester, New York

Will hold their annual poultry and pigeon show from January 11 to 16. The officers of the Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association are: Edward W. Weeks, President; Arthur G. Shilling, Vice-President; T. G. Beattie, Recording-Secretary; H. F. Hildebrandt, Treasurer; F. A. Newman Secretary, and C. W. Augenstein, Superintendent of Exhibition. This association has been very fortunate in securing for the coming show the City Convention Hall, a large building, 80x100 feet, and providing ample room and splendid light. The building is centrely located. The poultry institute and lecture conducted by Professors Rise and Tuch of New York State Agricultural College of Cornell University which proved a very interesting feature at the last show will again be one of the attractions offered. The following well-known judges have been secured to place the awards: G. W. Webb, M. S. Gardner, B. W. Mosher, H. R. Ingalls.

* * *

Hagerstown Fair

Offer a large assortment of elegant cups. The judges this year are: W. J. Stanton, J. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, William G. Minich, Eugene Sites, George Ewald, Louis P. Graham, John C. Krimer and Henry R. Rudy. With this list of judges, and W. F. Spahr as Secretary, and H. E. Backer, Superintendent, the success of the show is assured, and it is a great combination to draw an entry of quality.

* * *

New Berlin, New York.

The third annual show of the Unadilla Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at New Berlin, N. Y., January 26-29. The management is putting forth every effort to make this the banner show of the season. There will be many reasons why you should exhibit here. There will be numerous silver cups and hundreds of other specials to be competed for. Judge, John D. Jaquins. Premium list will be out November 1. Send for copy. For further information address the Secretary, R. F. Talbot, New Berlin, N. Y.

Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The members of the Norristown Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association feel encouraged about the success of their first annual show, December 1st to 5th, 1908, because no other town for hundreds of miles around has announced those dates. They realize though that that will not bring the entries and are working hard to be able to offer a large and valuable lot of special premiums. Many fanciers from distant towns have signified their intention of showing at Norristown, and it's no wonder when they have such an expert judge, and all-round poultryman as Frank G. Bean, of Collegeville, Pa. as Superintendent, and have several other members who have enviable reputations as fanciers, such as Henry D. Riley, John W. Poley, Leslie Jefferies, A. J. Fell, F. W. DeSancey, and several "old timers" who have not forgotten what they knew years ago.

W. C. Denny of Rochester, N. Y., has been secured as judge, and another will soon be arranged for probably.

The premium list will be ready about October 20th, and a copy will gladly be sent for the asking, by the Secretary, Raymond Swab, Norristown, Pa.

* * *

Water Fowl Club of America.

Now that personal appeal has given this time honored club a good financial basis and a steadily increasing membership, I beg to ask the corporation of breeders in securing for water fowl at shows reasonable provisions, and judges of experience and of the press the dissemination of knowledge, of the revenue of producing value of ducks and geese of many kinds, particularly for the vast unproductive lowlands in all sections, also the edible and ornamental qualities of some little known varieties for gentlemen's estates. At a special meeting to be held at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, September 15th, at 3 o'clock, important far-reaching work will be started and state vice-presidents will be nominated. Two cups are already promised and specials of this kind are welcome, also any suggestions for the perfecting of the standard of excellence. Annual dues of $1.00 and nominations should be sent prior to the above meeting.

EDWIN H. MORRIS, Sec.

Sparkhill, N. Y.

P. S. If you have good, sharp photographs of water fowl, I can place them effectively.

* * *

Red Bank's First Fair.

Held by the Monmouth County Agricultural Fair Association, opened Friday, the 4th, and closed Labor Day. The officers of the association are: Col. Thomas J. O'Donahue, President; Dr. Edwin Field, First Vice-President; Melvin A. Rice, Second Vice-President; Edward W. Wise, Secretary; A. Percy Sherman, Assistant Secretary, and Charles W. Jones, Treasurer. There was only a limited time between the forming of the association and the opening day, and the officers and directors must have worked diligently, for this, their first fair, was superior in many ways to numerous ones that have been running regularly for two or three seasons.

The poultry exhibition, under the management of J. H. Drevenstedt had an entry of about 500 birds in new empire coops furnished by the New Jersey Poultry Association. The exhibition was one of quality and the awards were satisfactorily placed by Judge W. J. Stanton of New York. Thousands of people visited the poultry exhibition and among them were many "Chicken Cranks," including George Austin, manager of Sunnybrook Farm and W. F. Corey, manager of Rockhill Poultry Farm. John Brett was on hand and had to deliver many little instructive lectures and talks on pheasants and waterfowl to the inquiring public who were continually asking questions about the birds exhibited by Col. T. J. O'Donohue, who won the magnificent solid silver cup offered by W. F. Fotterall for the best display of pheasants.

Col. T. J. O'Donohue, the proprietor of Meadowbrook Farm and President of the Monmouth County Agricultural Association, captured, in addition to many poultry premiums, several handsome cups with his horses, as did the Second Vice-President, Mr. Melvin A. Rice, proprietor of Dynoch Farm, who showed a good string of poultry and cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Summers of Elizabeth, visited the exhibition and had the satisfaction of seeing their White Wyandottes win a goodly share of blue ribbons. Although Mr. W. F. Fotterall, of Oxford, Pa., came to judge some of the horses, he spent considerable time with the poultrymen and had to leave Sunday morning on account of going to Hartford, Conn. to judge horses at their Agricultural Fair. Charles Kahler won the President's cup for the largest and best display, having 60 entries. He also won many other premiums on individual birds. "Al." Schroeder captured nearly all the ribbons and the silver cup with his Bard Plymouth Rocks that are so high in quality that they will cause many of the big breeders to sit up and take notice at the coming Madison Square exhibition where Schroeder, we hope, will enter his Red Bank winners. George Van Brunt won the silver cup with his Black-Reds. E. H. Wilber, C. F. Schwenker and J. Courtney Punderford also exhibited birds of quality which received many awards.

* * *

Awards

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, H. Wilber; 2, A. Schroeder; 3, Hillcrest Farm. Hen 1, 3, A. Schroeder; 2, Hillcrest Farm. Ckl. 1, 3, A. Schroeder; 2, C. Keeler. Pullet 1, 2, A. Schroeder; 3, Wilber.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, Elwood Smith; 2, 3 and 1, 3 Hen, Geo. Van Brunt; 2, Smith. Clk. and Pullet 1-2-3, Van Brunt.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-2, Monmouth Poultry Farm.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet 1-2-3, all to Charles Kahle.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-2, Hen 1-2, Charles Kahle.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, St. Andrew Poultry Yards; 2, Drynoch Farm. Hen 1-2, W. H. Carhart, 3, St. Andrew Poultry Yards. Cockerel 1-2, St. Andrew Poultry Yards; 3, Drynoch Farm. Pullet 1, St. Andrew Poultry Yards; 2, Carhart; 3, J. L. Scott.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1, Pullet 2, 1 Pullet, Scott; 3, Wm. Rose.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, C. F. Schmenker; Hen 1-2, Chas. Kahle; 3, Schmenker.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cockerel 1, Pullet 1-2-3, Wm. Winter.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1, Hen 1, Bagnall Poultry Farm Co.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1-2, Hen 1, O. S. Cottrell.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2, Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1-2, Pullet 1-2, Monmouth Poultry Yards.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, Hen 1, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1, Drynoch Farm.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, Drynoch Farm; 2-3, Monmouth Yards. Hen 1, Drynoch Farm; 2-3, Monmouth Yards. Cockerel 1-2, Drynoch Farm; 3, Monmouth. Pullet 1-3, Monmouth Yards; 2, Drynoch Farm.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1-3, Kahle; 2 Drynoch Farms. Hen 1-2, Kahle; 3, Drynoch Farm. Cockerel 1, Paling; 2, Drynoch Farm. Pullet 1, Drynoch Farm.

WHITE FACE BLACK SPANISH—Cock 1-2-3, Hen 1-2-3, W. W. Kennedy.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON—Hen 1, L. B. Schram.

W. C. B. POLISH—Cock 1, Hen 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

W. C. W. POLISH—Cock 1, Hen 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

LA FLECHE—Cock 1-2, Hen 1-2, Meadowbrook Farm.

CRENE COEUR—Cock 1, Hen 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

LT. BRAHMAS—Cock 1, Kahle; 2, Schmenker. Hen 1-2-3, Schmenker.

PIT GAMES—Over 4 lbs.—Cock 1, Hen 1, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1, Meadowbrook Farm. Under 4 lbs.—Cock 1, Hen 1, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

BRONZE TURKEYS—1, W. H. Lawes; 2, Mrs. F. E. Wilson.

PEKIN DUCKS—Old Drake 1, Hosford; 2, Drynoch Farm. Duck 1, Hosford; 2, Alexander; 3, Drynoch. Young Drake 1, Drynoch; 2, Hosford. Duck 1, Drynoch Farm; 2, Hosford.

ROUEN DUCKS—Old Drake 1-2, Duck 1-2, Schram. Young Drake 1-2, Duck 1-2, Meadowbrook Farm.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Old Gander 2, Goose 1, Meadowbrook Farm. Young Gander 1, Hosford; 2, Meadowbrook. Goose 1, Hosford; 2, Meadowbrook Farm.

BEST DISPLAY OF PIGEONS—Bagnell Poultry Farm Co.; 2, M. S. Allaire.

PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1-2, Schmenker; 3, Allaire. Hen 1-2-3, Schmenker.

BIRCHEN BANTAMS—Cock 1-2-3, Hen 1-2-3, Cockerel 1-2-3, Pullet 1-2-3, Chas. Kahle.

B. B. R. BANTAMS—Cock 1-3, Schmenker; 2, Van Brunt. Hen 1-2, Schmenker; 3, Van Brunt. Cockerel 1-2-3, Pullet 1-2, Van Brunt.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM—Cock 1, C. P. Doelger; 2, Meadowbrook Farm. Hen 1, Doelger 2-3, Meadowbrook Farm.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, Hen 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, Hen 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—Cock 1-3, Kahle; 2, Kennedy. Hen 1, Kennedy; 2-3, Kahle. Cockerel 1, Kennedy; 2-3, Kahle. Pullet 1, Kennedy; 2-3, Kahle.

ENGLISH HENNIES—Cock 1, Hen 1-2, Mrs. F. C. Wilson.



Pouters are a variety which have improved during the past few years, and are gradually regaining their place at top of the fancy. During the past season quite a few typical specimens have been imported. Mr. George Ewald brought over in April some 99 which should add greatly to the strength of the exhibits this coming season.

The Pouter entry at some of the leading shows during the last four years has been conspicuous by their absence.

The deck-sweeping career of one had a most disastrous effect, but we hope the coming season will have the same activity in the Pouter alley as a few years past.



Red Dragoon "Colonel," owned by H. and J. G. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y.

It is a remarkable fact that, notwithstanding the large number of people who breed Pouters, there are very few who really know a good bird when they see one, and still less number who understand how to breed one. Most of the celebrities of the day having come into life more by accident than judgment. In mating for breeding, the early history of the parents should be known, in order that some idea may be formed as to the color and markings that may be expected, for Pouters don't always reproduce their off-springs the same color that they are themselves, and as to markings, a pair which are perfectly, only occasionally produce one like themselves, unless they have been bred from correctly marked birds for several generations, and this is seldom the case.

Pouters have a tendency to produce too much white, more particularly on the pinion, it is therefore advisable that one of the parents should have only slight pinion markings.

* * *

Carl Wentzien has returned to Lakewood and will breed squab and poultry. He has just imported some very fine pigeons from Germany.

* * *

The Value of the Specialty Club.

What good will it do me to join a Specialty Club? This is a question often asked or perhaps we might put it. "Of what value is the Specialty Club?" Where can we find any good done by these clubs? We will first look to the annual exhibitions. Here are the Dragoons, Jacobins, Orientals, Fantails and many others—large exhibits of fine birds. Then we find a few Parlor Tumblers, Ice Pigeons, Nuns and other varieties. Why are there so few of this variety, and so many of another? You may say because there are more interested in one than another. Very true, but why? Simply because there is a live, wide-a-wake club back of that fine exhibition. Because those in that club are getting more fanciers interested in their pet variety, and each one added interests others, and so on. Is there a strong healthy club back of those birds with classes only partially filled? Perhaps you may find a club in name, but is there any interested members who are doing anything to help that club, except to show a few birds at one or two shows each year. I don't think you will find a case in which there is any general interest shown. This should be argument enough to show the value of a Specialty Club.

A. A. Ashley.

* * *

Pigeons in Canada

By J. V. McAree, Editor of *The Canadian Fancier.*

IF the Pigeon Fancy in Canada is not quite in its infancy it is still in its adolescence. The shows are few and, geographically speaking, far between. The people who keep pigeons are innumerable, but the fanciers, from a show point of view, are not common. Throughout Ontario perhaps three farmers out of four have a flock of nondescript "Gulls" flying about their barns, and in the large cities, notably in Toronto, with a population of 300,000, there are thousands of boys who keep a few birds. But going through the leading varieties I doubt if there are more than half a dozen keen fanciers to each. However, signs are not wanting of an improvement both in the quality of the birds kept and in the number of fanciers.

In Pouters, for instance, I very much doubt if there are two Old Country lofts that could set down more fine birds than could one Toronto fancier, Mr. Charles Wagner. He has Palace winners by the half-dozen, and when he wants a good bird, price will never stop him. Mr. Wagner must be reckoned the father of the Canadian Fancy, if not in years, then certainly in the interest he has taken in the hobby, the varieties he has kept, and the prices he has paid for his stock. So that, as far as Pouters are concerned, we have in Canada as good blood as the best, and with enthusiastic fanciers and intelligent handling we should be able to breed something fit to send back again to England. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wagner has already exported some Pouters, the first in a great many years, I dare say, that have been imported by the Old Country.

(Continued in next issue.)

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: **Wm. Ehinger**

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Magpie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Your Pigeons will do well if you give them FOUSTS HEALTH GRIT, in use for 18 years

A preparation necessary to the digestive nature of cage birds, combined with medicinal properties that insures health and sturdiness. Most all the large pigeon breeders use it and one says "of course, there are lots of other grits cheaper, but there are *none as good as Foust's.*" No other grit or medicine needed. Send for free sample and watch the pigeons eat it.

$2.00 PER 100 LB. SACK, F.O.B., CAMDEN.

FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. **Write for Wholesale Price**

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

W. J. BROWN
Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE

230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.



NISEQUOGUE FANTAILS
White **Black**

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.

No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island **N. Y.**

THE NEW PAPER **"PIGEONS"** (Illustrated) Edited by J. E. Watmough

The only weekly paper dealing solely with show and fancy Pigeons

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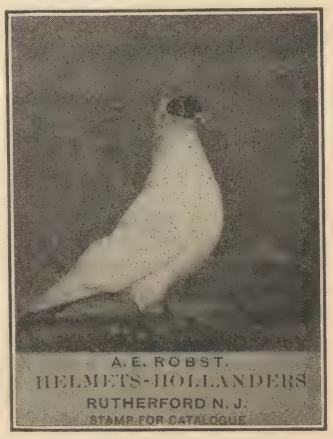
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BANTAMS.

COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK AND BUFF, winners everywhere. Best winnings at New York, 1907. Stamps for circular.
JAMES B. N. FITCH,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

EXHIBITION GAME BANTAMS. OLD stock in Blk. Reds, Brown and Reds and Duckwings for sale. A grand lot of chicks coming on in the leading varieties. Some early ones for the fairs. A splendid line of Duckwings from our Madison Square winners. All stock on approval. F. D. E. Stowe, Brattleboro, Vt.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
Lititz, Penna.

COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK, WHITE, Buff. Seven first prizes at New York last winter. Will sell my breeding stock cheap.
DOCTOR WILLIAM Y. FOX,
TAUNTON, MASS.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

BANTAMS WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A small flock, Pyle and Game Bantams; also Silver Sebrights and R. C. Black. Must be good quality and low in price.
W. THEO. WITTMAN,
Allentown, Penna.

WHITE GAME—TWENTY REALLY GOOD and high class young, ready to show. Price right. Stamp please. Exchange for other Bantams.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—MY ENTIRE stock of about fifteen one and two year old hens must be sold at once, $1.50 each. Shipped on approval.
ISAAC WILKS, JR.,
161 Williamson Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

BANTAM SALE—PLAIN WHITE POLISH Cock, $8.00; Bearded White Polish Cock, $6.00; Bearded White Chicks, $10,00 per pair; White Jap. Cock and Hen, $10,000; Black Jap. Cock and Hen, $8.00. These are all winners at Hagerstown, Allentown and McKeesport.
RICHARD EDGAR,
South Bethlehem, Penna.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. Hart Welch, Box A, Douglaston, L. I. N. Y.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Chicks from Chicago and Hagerstown winners; write for information.
P. F. SEARS,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
F. D. E. STOWE,
Brattleboro, Vt.

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale, an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, September 26th, for October 1st issue.

BUCKEYES

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREMIER Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

BUCKEYES—KING OF UTILITY FOWLS—Young and old stock for sale at special prices to make room for Winter.
HARRY FAWCETT,
New Albany, Pa.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
Shelton, Conn.

entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

THREE CLASSES OF READERS:

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A PAPER for the Beginner and Commercial Breeder will *not* interest the Fancier, but a Fancier's Paper *will* greatly interest every Beginner and Commercial Breeder. For years the AMERICAN FANCIER has been subscribed for by the largest breeders and leading exhibitors. It has been known as the Fanciers' Paper and will continue to be in the future as in the past, but its field has been enlarged by including the beginner without detracting from the Fancier.

We worked numerous subscription campaigns and the result gives a wonderful expansion for now as subscribers we have three classes of poultrymen: The Beginner, the Commercial Breeder and our old support, the Fanciers, many of whom are wealthy men who breed merely for pleasure and who subscribe to our paper only. They are big spenders and if the quality of the stock offered is worthy of their attention, we know of no better place to advertise it than THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

Our circulation contains the old and the new blood, thereby making it a valuable advertising medium. Subscribers are in every state in the Union and Canada; also Europe, Australia and South America. Anything for the Beginner, Commercial Breeder and Fancier can be profitably advertised in our columns.

While many of our subscribers read other poultry papers we have thousands who do not and the only way they can be reached is through the advertising columns of THE AMERICAN FANCIER. Entirely different from other Poultry Papers. It is in a class by itself.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Doreing Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33

ADVERTISING FORMS FOR OCTOBER 1st issue close Saturday, September 26th. Recently we started a subscription campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of subscriptions from beginners. Better get your ad. before them by starting it with October 1st issue, and continuing for 6 months, 12 issues, which only costs $5.00 for a 25 word classified ad. Or for 24 issues, one year, $8.00. The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE TEN DARK BRONZE and ten Light Bronze Archangel Pigeons for March or April hatch Buff Orpingtons. My birds are Gibson strain and have won at Cleveland and Pittsburg. Write
GEO. O. ANDERSON,
Box 230, East Liverpool, Ohio.

EXCHANGE FOR BUCKEYES OR SALE, "Duston" White Wyandottes; yearlings and young; Indian Runner Ducks; Cycle Brooder Hatcher and Fireless Brooder; good stock given and required; answer now as this adv. will not appear again.
ELIZABETH A. HEIDLAUF,
Columbian, Pa., R. F. D., 2.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, HEAVY layers, pure bred; grand exhibition strain. Eggs, $3 per 15, mixed chicks 8 cents each. P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS $5.00 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; White Plains and Hudson.
W. TUNNICLIFFEE,
Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for October 1st issue. Or better still, run a 25 word ad. for 6 months, 12 times, at a cost of only $5.00; or, 24 times, one year, for $8.00.

HOUDANS

HOUDANS—SAVINGS BANK; PROSPERity fowl; breeder ten years; send 2 cent stamp for circular telling about two most profitable breeds on earth.
CHAS. E. REMINGTON,
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INDIAN GAMES

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

GAMES—THE BUSINESS AND PLEASure fowl; single rates in shipment; free circular. Irish Blk. Reds, Heathwoods, Cornish, and White Indians. Buy now and save express charges.
FORT WAGNER POULTRY YARDS,
C. D. Smith, Prop., Fort Plain, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale, an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, September 26th, for October 1st issue.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.
J. HARRY WOLSIEFFER,
Dunellen, N. J.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

RHOAD'S BLACK LANGSHANS WIN AND lay. Young stock for the Fall shows now ready. Price, $2.00 each.
CHAS. G. RHOADS,
R. D. 3, Douglassville, Penna.

BLACK LANGSHANS—I HAVE SOME fine specimens for sale, including my New York and Philadelphia winners; sold at butcher's price, as I am compelled to give up grounds; trios at $5.00; pens, 4 females and male, $8.00; no culls, all firrst class stock; some fine cockerels while they last, $2.00 each.
HENRY CUNDELL, Vice-President National Langshan Club.
Box 454, Englewood, N. J.

LEGHORNS

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINning White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Leghorn; first pen, first Cock, Silver Cup Special for best Buff Leghorn male in the show, Philadelphia, Pa.; eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 per setting. Walter Lye, Boothwyn, Pa.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSively. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. $1.00 each and upwards. Write your wants, Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

GREAT BARGAINS—30 WHITE WYANdotte yearling hens, $1.25 each to close. Also fine stock of White Wyandotte and Single Comb White Leghorns at right prices. Write wants at once.
JOHN W. DENNIS,
Deposit, N. Y.

R. C. BR. LEGHORNS (KULP'S STRAIN pure). Female line my specialty. Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, $1.00 each.
WM. GAFFEY,
So. Worcester, N. Y.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Awarded first prize Boston, 1908; stock for sale.
JAMES G. BROWN,
206 Highland Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

S. C. WHITE AND BUFF LEGHORN Cockerels; large, vigorous breeders, $2.00; exhibition beauties, $5.00 and up; try me.
F. C. GLUCK,
Keene, N. H.

ADVERTISING FORMS FOR OCTOBER 1st issue close Saturday, September 26th. Recently we started a subscription campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of subscriptions from beginners. Better get your ad. before them by starting it with October 1st issue, and continuing for 6 months, 12 issues, which only costs $5.00 for a 25 word classified ad. Or for 24 issues, one year, $8.00. The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish.

MINORCAS

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. At Dominion Exhibtion, Calgary, in July last, we won four 1sts out of a possible six; also four 2ds and special for best eight birds in the show, all breeds competing. At Winnipeg we won every 1st prize but one, and every second offered. Elegant stock for sale.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale, an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, September 26th, for October 1st issue.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
WOOD & FREEMAN,
Fitchburg, Mass.

WYANDOTTES — COLUMBIAN, GLODEN, Silver. Blue Andalusians, Barred Rocks, Houdans. Exhibition and breeding birds for sale. Circular and prices sent promptly.
C. O. BENSON,
Wassaic, New York.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as Singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peofowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalog.
EDW. S. SCHMID,
712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
W. A. HOYT,
Whitewater, Wis.

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls; send for fine illustrated catalogue.
B. F. KAHLER,
Hughesville, Pa.

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ORPINGTONS

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—FIRST COCKEREL and First Pen Cockerel, Kingston; First Cockerel and Second Pen Cockerel, Hudson; cheap. Few Hens and this year's Cockerels.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS — SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM,
South Plainfield, N. J.
Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—That are bred to lay; fine, early hatched cockerels for sale; write for prices; I can please you.
L. G. MOORE,
Barneveld, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
W. W. NEWBERRY,
Mountain City, Tenn.

WORLD'S BEST ORPINGTONS—WINners at Madison Square, Jamestown Exposition and other large shows; Buff, White and Black; prices the lowest. Fairview Farm.
J. S. HAUPT & CO.,
Easton, Pa.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—SPLENDID yearling stocks and cockerels, $1.25 up; unsurpassed layers.
DR. GEO. B. EDWARDS,
26 Church Lane, Lansdowne, Pa.

Continuity and Regularity in advertising wins public confidence.
This kind of advertising has made hundreds successful.
The "Now and Then" kind has often proven a failure.

HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for October 1st issue. Or better still, run a 25 word ad. for 6 months, 12 times, at a cost of only $5.00; or, 24 times, one year, for $8.00.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

PIGEONS FOR SHOWING—MATCHED pairs in Magpies, Tipplers, Helmets, Nuns, Archangels, Austrian Straussers, Cumulets, Chinese Owls, Jacobins, Trumpeters, Ice Pigeons, Parlor and Outside Tumblers, Dragoons and Homers; also, some good Black Cochins, White Crested Black Polish and Rose Comb Bantams; prices reasonable. J. H. Sell, Jr., Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE—"WHITE FANTAILS FROM Imported Stock;" write for information.
P. F. SEARS,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED GUARanteed mated, banded homers; young working birds, in good condition, producing nine pound squabs; if disposed of at once will sell all or part at sacrifice, on account of sickness; write, making offer; or call and investigate.
S. H. BAKER,
Ardsley, N. Y.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial, "approval' or "C. O. D." Cocks and hens, $1.00 each. Pullets and Cockerels, 50 cents, up. No finer bred. Eggs, $1.00 per 15; $5 per 100.
MRS. EDITH CHELTON,
Landonville, Maryland.

SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
A. W. MARBURGER,
Box 36, Denver, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—YEARLING cocks at $3.00 to $10.00 each to make room; yearling hens at $2.00 to $5.00; also young stock.
A. L. FAWCETT,
New Albany, Pa.

BREEDING BUFF ROCKS SINCE 1895 means something; best blood in America; some fine young stock later; have two good cocks cheap; also yearlings.
THAMESVIEW FARM,
New London, Conn.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
B. F. BRYANT,
Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
CHAS. L. SEELY, Pres. Am. Polish Club,
Afton, N. Y.

PRINTING

PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRINTING—$1.25 PER 1,000 ENVElopes, tags, cards, letter heads, etc. Samples free. Best work. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Letters answered immediately. Write now. Distance no hinderance. We furnish cuts. Loft cards. 5c doz., 30c per 100. O. K. Fink, Department F, Pottstown, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
C. & H. P. WADSWORTH,
Ridgewood, N. J., Box 204.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Young birds, direct from Madison Square Garden winners, New York, Jamestown, Providence, Boston; if you want the best, we have them at reasonable prices.
H. MORRISON,
Woodstock, Va.

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WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED—MAN, OR MAN AND WIFE without children, to run up-to-date poultry plant on shares on gentleman's place. Address, stating past experience, references, wages expected, etc., H., Postoffice Box 896, New York.

WANTED—RABBITS NOT UNDER 8 to 10 months old; about 8 does and 2 bucks; must be cheap.
CARL WENTZIEN,
Lakewood, N. J.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—A FEW GOOD ONES TO SPARE. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. To make room for young stock will sell 4 good cocks and hens cheap. These birds will come in good for the Fall fairs; also a few cockerels and Pullets after Aug. 15th. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANdottes. Two hens $1.25; both $3.75. Hen $1.50; two yearlings $2; both $3.75; whole lot $7.50, or, express prepaid within 500-mile radius, $8.75. Are all healthy, good layers and good color, from solid buff stock. Write your wants. Eyriemaere Yards, 1301 E. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUFF WYANDOTTES SALE—FORTY OF the females from my this year's breeding pens for sale to make room for young stock. This is your opportunity to get some good breeders cheap. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. 9.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

WYANDOTTES — IDEAL IN SHAPE, pure in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. A few breeders for sale at $1.25 each. Some grand cockerels. I will sell you Wyandottes that will please you and send them on approval. After June 1st eggs at half price. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WOULD YOU BUY SOME WHITE OR Buff Wyandottes, if you knew you could get just what you want? I have some good ones that will be sold for about half their real value to a quick buyer, to make room for youngsters; write and be convinced. W. G. Hale, Batsto, N. J.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON WHEREVER SHOWN. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit, any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; breeding and exhibition stock at bargain prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

WHITE—AN EXTRA FINE TRIO OF MAY hatch, fit to show anywhere. Perfect and a bargain at $5.00.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

GREAT BARGAINS—30 WHITE WYANdotte Yearling Hens, $1.25 each to close. Also fine young stock of White Wyandottes and Single Comb White Leghorns at right prices. Write wants at once.
JOHN W. DENNIS,
Deposit, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—QUALITY BIRDS for sale; square deal every time; state wants and will describe fully; circulars free.
J. E. WILLMARTH,
Box A, Amityville, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — HAVE BRED more Boston and New York winners than any breeder; "Best in the world" there is for sale; satisfaction guaranteed.
ANDREW RIDDELL,
Cossayuna, N. Y. Box 9.

SILVER WYANDOTTES — AMERICAN champions in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record unequalled; Wyandotte shape, true Black and White; grand birds for half their value.
SAMSON & ALDEN,
Kirkwood, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — COCKS AND Hens that can win; prices right; to make room; your money back if not pleased.
H. M. RAAB,
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HAVE YOU ANY EXHIBITION BIRDS for sale? Just now they are in great demand. If your offer is right, a classified ad. in this column simply can't help but bring you good returns. Send ad. at once for October 1st issue. Or better still, run a 25 word ad. for 6 months, 12 times, at a cost of only $5.00; or, 24 times, one year, for $8.00.

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The illustrations in these ads. are made without charge from photographs sent us by the advertisers. The cost of these illustrated display ads., which measure 1¼ inches, is **$3.00** per insertion, cash with order, or **$18.00** for **12** insertions (6 months) making $1.50 per issue, payable quarterly ($4.50) in advance. **$24.00** for **24** insertions (one year) making $1.00 per issue, payable quarterly ($6.00) in advance. We make the illustrations from your photograph without charge and you can change the wording of the ad. as often as you desire.



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Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop.
Box A. Beaver, Pa

Black Minorcas

Rose and Single Comb

If you want the best Minorcas, I have the birds at reasonable prices. Single birds, trios or pens for sale.

GEO. F. PRATT, Mgr.
Black Minorca Farm, LeRaysville, Pa.





1st Prize Pullet, Monroe, La., and Atlanta, Ga., 1st as Hen Rochester, N.Y.

SINGLE COMB
BUFF ORPINGTONS
BRED BY
H. H. KINGSTON, Jr.
Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

The type of my flock is firmly established, and the beautiful clear Buff is excelled by no breeder in the country.

Exhibition Stock Always on Hand



White Plymouth Rocks

Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.

Eggs $5 per setting.

Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

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Chicopee, Mass

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm

The Home of the Pure White Wyandotte and Single Comb White Leghorn

EADIE BROS., - - - Akron, New York

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

FEED TEN CENTS PER BUSHEL

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Is your main feed for growing chicks and making eggs costing you more than 10 to 15 cents per bushel? Have you raised 95 per cent of all chicks hatched this season? Can you care for 2000 layers and raise 3000 chicks without help and have time for other work? If not, you want my system. Visit my plant and see how I do it. My new book, **"Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved,"** will tell you how to do it, as well as save you $25 on every 100 chicks you grow to maturity. My third edition of 5000 copies now ready. 3000 Single Comb White Leghorns and White Wyandotte chicks growing under my new system for the fall trade. :: :: :: ::

Write to-day for free circulars and testimonials. :: :: :: Address

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BOX 10
PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y.

McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

The McKeesport Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their exhibition from December 7 to 12. C. E. Long is President; F. O. Rhodes, Treasurer; Harry Myers, Superintendent, and B. A. Boove, Secretary. Write him for a premium list and he will mail one just as soon as they are printed.

There should be no such thing as wild domestic fowls. What makes fowls, any breed, so scary or wild is the way they have been cared for. Leghorns are a breed that are active, always lively, and ready to forage for food. Some people say they are nervous. Well, we have seen some flocks that were nervous—but the way they were handled (cared for), would have crazed wooden decoy ducks. We have seen women keeping Brown and White Leghorns that had them so tame they could pick up any bird at will.

* * *

Progress in poultry raising—well, I guess so, when you hear farmers discussing about incubators, and are as "glib" on the subject as they are about farm crops. Some farmers are "getting on" to poultry raising in a great way. At a recent farmers' club meeting in this State a woman declared that she had made more money from her small flock of fowls than from their dairy cows. Instead of pin money or grocery supplies the returns from the fowls becomes a handsome income of profit.

* * *

Do not take chicks away from the mother when just hatched as they need the warmth of her body.

A wash of chlorate of potash in vinegar is good for canker sores in the throat and mouths of chickens.

If there is an unpleasant odor emanating from your chicken house, the house is neither clean nor healthful.

Compel others to purchase what you have to sell through their recognizing on sight that you have the best.

It is advisable to dig out the dirt in the henhouse two inches in depth occasionally and fill in with clean fresh earth.

Many a chick when apparently drowned after a rain can be saved by wrapping a flannel cloth wrung out of hot water around them and put in a warm oven with the door ajar.

We are Breeders of Single Comb Buff Black and White

ORPINGTONS

And can supply you with prize winning stock and high bred birds of all ages. All are bred for size type and uniform colors, from our first prize winners at New York, and Boston. Send for our catalogue of winnings and matings. Eggs in season. Inspection invited.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM

SOUTH PLAINFIELD ~ NEW JERSEY

RUFUS DELAFIELD, Owner, GEORGE J. MAY, Manager



WHITE and COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

If you want something choice to show, in either of the above varieties we believe we can supply you.

Watch the chicks of our own breeding win this Fall.

Exhibition and utility birds, including some rare bargains in breeders, for sale.

You are invited to inspect our new plant, where you can see the birds and the 80 ribbons we won last season at Madison Square, Jamestown, &c.

SUNNYBROOK FARM, West Orange, N. J.



HIGH-CLASS GAME BANTAM CHICKS

We have had a very successful breeding season and have close to 1000 fine bantam chicks of all varieties, and as we do not expect to show at more than one or two fall fairs we have a grand lot of Chicks for sale, including all varieties, and will be sold at low prices. For quality these Chicks are all bred from our imported pens and are invaluable for stock purposes, as well as for exhibition.

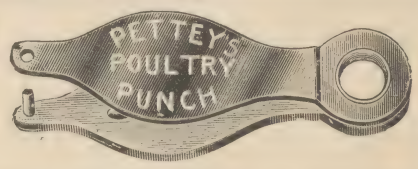
We have a nice lot we can sell at from $5 to $10 each and many real top notchers as good as we paid from £15 to £30 each for, that we will sell at as many dollars as we paid pounds for. Write us and we can fill your order and guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

FINCKE & THORNTON, Vineland, N. J.

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY . . . PUNCH

All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

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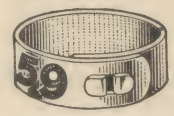
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Now is the time to secure a few one and two year HENS cheap. This strain has been 1, 2 or 3 at Madison Square Garden 4 years in succession.

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Ideal Aluminum



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Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.



SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

are weight for weight, equal in nourishment to fresh raw Porterhouse Steak or fresh Beef Liver, as purchased (See U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletins), while they are superior to these as a food for dogs. :: :: **Send for FREE Catalogue "Dog Culture"**

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Newark, N. J. Cleveland, Ohio
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Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



S. C. Rhode Island Reds

¶ My Reds have won at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia and other leading shows. ∴ ∴

¶ Selected Breeders, Choice Exhibition Birds, and Utility Flocks, any size desired. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

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HICKORY GROVE STOCK FARM PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

First Pen Headed by the Third Madison Square Garden Cock Rochester, 1908 Second Pen, Six Prizes and Six Specials

EGGS, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 PER SETTING.

NELLIS A. WESTBROOK, Naples, N. Y.



SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

From ***BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.***

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

Geo. A. Middleton, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Billard, Sec'y & Treas. } *National S. C. Minorca Club.*

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WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO
Start right and get the best :: :: We have them

A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings

G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago, and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

President American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

Sunnyside Poultry Farm

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST
EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF
BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

J. F. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Orpingtons

Bred for EXHIBITION and UTILITY.

Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL

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N. Y. ST. COL. OF AGR. AT C. U.
Dept. Poultry Husbandry.

The AMERICAN FANCIER



SEMI-MONTHLY 50¢ PER YEAR. CANADA 75¢
PUBLISHED BY
LEONARD W LOTT & CO.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 712 October 1st, 1908 5 Cents

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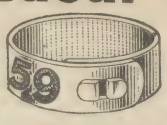
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Begin now for bests winter results. Darling't Foods receive highesr approval as a **Regula Feeding System.** Make large, healthy fowls, strong layers, big profits. 100-lb. bag Chick Feed, $2.50. Forcing Food, Laying Food, Scratching Food, each $2 Beef Scraps $2.75. Oyster Shells, 60c, Mica Crystal Grit, 65c. All f. o. b. Chicago or New York. Cash with order. Write nearest office. Free Catalog.
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Not the poor kind

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Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

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RUFUS RED, REGISTERED AND PEDIGREED STOCK FOR SALE.

Send three two cent stamps for illustrated catalogue.

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EMPIRE POULTRY ASSOCIATION INC. SHOW
At Dauer's Hall, RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.
November 17-21, 1908. Competition open to the world. Entries close Nov. 2nd.
Judges: J. H. Drevenstedt and W. J. Stanton.
Send for premium list to CHAS. M. SMITH, Secretary, COPIAGUE, L. I., N. Y.

CATALOGUES SEPTEMBER 1st. BEST OF JUDGES

The Great HAGERSTOWN FAIR

OCTOBER 13, 14, 15, 16, 1908

ANNUAL ASSOCIATIONS BANQUET
October 14, 9 P. M.
PARADE - 8 P. M.

LIBERAL CLASSES AND CASH PRIZES

$5,000 in Cups, Prizes *and* Specials

H. E. BAKER, Supt. Poultry W. FRANK SPAHR, Secy.

ALG ORPINGTONS BLACK, JUBILEE BUFF, WHITE.....

My winnings in the above varieties this season at four leading shows, Brockton Fair, Manchester, Conn., Portland and Worcester, are: 31 firsts, 8 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths, 1 fifth, and four silver cups, which, with club and other specials, make a total of 85 prizes on 74 entries, a record not surpassed by any breeder in America. I am now booking orders for eggs for hatching, and my **1908 Mating List** tells the story of my matings. Write for it.

Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, **Melrose Highlands, Mass.**

"CHICK CULTURE"
By DR. A. A. BRIGHAM

A Carefully Prepared Work

covering the subject of chick-raising from A to Z.

All poultrymen know the reputation of Dr. Brigham as an expert in Poultry Culture in all its branches. Most poultry journals would charge 50 cents or $1.00 extra for this book, but our offer is

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POLICE DOGS.

Have for sale a few choice puppies of the famous black and tan Deberman Police dogs, the breed used by the German Government for war and police purposes. There are none better, none brighter, none more faithful and intelligent. Every farmer should have one. Send stamp for illustrated pedigree of pups, showing their excellent bloodlines—Sire one of the very best winners and workers ever seen. Seeing the pups means loving them—and I sell on approval and assure their being "true blue"

Theo F. Jager, Pittsford, N. Y.



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The Art Engraving Department of THE AMERICAN FANCIER made during the past eight months over one thousand halftone plates from photographs of poultry taken by amateurs.

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THE ART ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.



The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 1, 1908. No. 712

By the
Rev. J. N. WILLIAMS, B. A.
ENGLAND

Poultry Breeding as a Business

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

POULTRY keeping is, in some respects, like schoolmastering. Is it not often the case that when a man has tried many ways of business and failed in them all, he sets up a school, poses as a teacher, and hopes he may succeed? Mind, it is not impossible that he may succeed. So it is in poultry keeping. When fortune has failed, when income runs short or he finds business must be increased for increasing liabilities, a man takes to poultry keeping. Anyone can teach! Anyone can keep poultry! In the end it is found that some few, who are not too good at other things can teach, can keep poultry. But nevertheless the rule is, that the man who can do other things well, will, with care, do poultry very well too. Where there is a business instinct, success in poultry is assured. Where there is no business instinct failure is almost inevitable. I dare say every man thinks, "Well, I have business instinct enough; it is want of capital or want of something else that has hampered me." But after all, was it the prompting of business instinct to engage upon a thing with insufficient capital, or insufficient anything else? Did not the ancient preacher say that when a man was about to build a house he first "sat down and counted the cost thereof?" Such a man was prompted by business instinct.

So now, as we are to look at poultry keeping as a business, let us count up the cost first. Then we can look at the returns. And in counting up the cost we must decide what the nature of the business is to be. Roughly we divide the poultry business into the utility side and the fancy side. As a money making concern I have not the faith in what is called the pure utility side, that I have in the fancy side. My own idea is, that if I am going to make a business of poultry, I will have to keep popular breeds of poultry which, falling in with the special circumstances of any place, viz., situation, exposure to weather, adaptation to size of runs, will do well for one, both on the fancy and the utility side. If I thus breed popular and suitable fancy poultry, surely I have more strings to my bow than with mere utility birds. For, if I have chosen well, and can manage well, I shall have some good exhibition birds sooner or later —money makers, or stock birds to be disposed of at fair prices, and culls which will sell at ordinary rates in the market, or in the case of pullets, be kept for laying. Or, I can fatten up these culls for home consumption or better markets, ready dressed. Surely, to sell exhibition birds at high prices and to sell stock birds, means more money at the same cost of bringing up, than if all were culls fit only for fattening or laying. I am now writing, not for professionals in a large way of business on utility lines, men who pass thousands upon thousands of birds through their fattening coops annually, or even the men whose sole business it is to breed the raw material for such. With them it must inevitably be a case of "undivided attention" on their own specialty. Rather have I in view the man who can rear or get reared for him, anywhere from a few to several hundred or more, possibly between one and two thousand, and out of them would like to make or augment a small income. Then, I say, I am satisfied that the higher the quality of the stock kept and bred, the higher the returns. The breeding of prize poultry is not a thing of mushroom growth. It has come to stay. It has made a rock bed immovable; a national industry in our country; something running annually into millions of money, so that good birds are never hard to sell, that is, of the popular breeds, prices ranging up to $10, and on occasion, rare I admit, yet on record, of $750 and $1,000. Miss Rylot paid $750 for her Partridge Wyandotte cockerel, and Captain Heaton sold a Game cockerel for $500, and subsequently rueing of the transaction, bought it back for $1,000. $125 is as common a price for a good bird as some breeds are common in the land. I am satisfied that for the breeder I have described, and for whom I am now writing, the combined principle of fancy and utility fowl breeding is the best. As I have explained this means, the breeding of such stock as come in useful if they fail to turn out exhibition or stock birds.

Let me say once for all, that I have no faith in the mongrel as a money maker at all—none whatever. Small, slow of maturity, and often not worth much when matured, if 25 cents to $1.25 be cleared annually, what is such a return for the man who wants to make money? It may do very well for the "guidewife or bairns" about a farm to bother with, where rent of runs and time spent do not count in the least, and especially in grain-growing districts, where there must be a certain amount of shed grain in the fields and about the granary. Can we set down the average English farmyard cross-bred hen's output as 120 eggs on the average annually? I seriously doubt it. Let us assume that we may. At two cents each all the year round she makes then about $2.50. Her keep varies from 2 to 2½ cents per week with us. At 2 cents this is $1.04. Call the cost $1.30. Put on twenty-five cents for depreciation of the hen by age, for loss by accident, disease, etc. What is eighty-five cents per head by way of a return? And things will have to be managed very scientifically to cut this profit with mongrel fowl. Suppose 100 fowls to be kept—and the more the greater the duplicate danger from (1) disease and general want of thriving, and (2) the quantity of output—you clear from $75 to $100. To breed such birds may be considered by the farmer's wife or daughter. They have the rent free, plenty of out buildings, scattered corn, plenty of time to boil grain and green stuff in winter and spin out things to the farthest. But what is it after all as a separate business? I came out from judging at the Royal Lancashire show and a young farmer met me. Said he: "I have taken four firsts and specials and two seconds. I have sold a young cockerel for $200 and altogether the day so far has made me over $250 and the season is only just opening. I have a grand lot left that can beat anything I have today—bye-bye." I soon met another. "Did your sales reach $5,000 last year," I asked. "Yes," he said, "they came to exactly $7,000, all bred by myself. I paid all expenses, kept house up and family going, paid heavy insurance rates, taxes, gave good subscriptions for my position, and put $1,000 away. All out of poultry. And I only have an acre and a half as a working ground, although of course I have birds bred out upon farms." Now, I happened to see the books, kept with all the exactitude of a merchant's office. Moreover my friend was a clergyman. There is no doubt whatever as to the accuracy of the statement: Now that is what I call a business—with business-like returns—and it was made and continues to be made out of fancy poultry, using up the culls for utility purposes. And no kind of poultry will pay like it. But it requires knowledge, requires acumen, business instinct, the power to acquire special knowledge quickly, to learn where most people merely casually look on, to see opportunities and grasp them, to make opportunities when they are too scarce, to judge accurately, make up mind quickly. It means further, patience, bull-dog-like tenacity to pull through every difficulty, and to extricate ones self from every danger, to rise early and to see to things personally and to keep a sharp oversight over the hirelings. If a man can do this he will make good returns from taking up poultry, in the way I have indicated.

Now the cost of a commencement. All depends upon whether you have land of your own. A couple of acres is more than ample for a start. Do not plunge in medias res all at once. Keep a few and get to know all about them—I say *all*. Know what they cost you from the start, per week at certain ages, per month, and finally, set down every penny spent as you go on. Never come in contact with poultry or a poultryman, but feel that you are the better, the wiser for it—that you have learned something fresh—got a new lesson. Never visit your fowls without trying to see something you never saw before. Make notes of all that is likely to slip your mind,of all dates, of weight of food consumed. Look out for faults rather than for merits. Be quick to detect flaws, and if an extinguishing kind appear, kill or part with the bird at once. Be eager to learn, calm to consider, careful to weigh accurately, and whilst this is going on, be planning for the future. Live a couple or three months ahead of your birds and by the time you want to part with them you will have customers found or markets spotted. Increase your stock gradually; but be assured of one thing, that when you have got a full grasp of the principles of poultry breeding you must have the best breeding stock or you will not be in the first rank as a breeder of that variety. You cannot unless you have exceptional talent, catch up old hands, who are already in advance of you, both in knowledge and stock birds.

If you are contemplating running the poultry business alone, do not attempt to do so till you have run it with something else temporarily, so as to acquire full knowledge. Do not give your plank the final shove off into deep water till you are sure.

I began on birds costing $3.75 each. I won at small local shows, but was always defeated at the larger ones. As I gained confidence, I spent a $25 note over a good exhibition bird, and took care to have excellent breeders of the same strain, and to be sure I was not mixing cock-breeding birds and pullet-breeding birds. I write of nearly fifty years ago, when there two strains were not as separate as now. I was soon selling birds at pounds and feeling sure of my way. At this juncture $250 well spent in houses and runs, and $250 in stock birds should give a capital start, preparatory to launching our venture as an independent concern. After than money will go into the business in proportion to the amount made. And, as in the case of the famous Abbot Bros. of Thurston, Norfolk, England, whose advertisement alone cost more than $5,000 a year, and whose plant and stock may be gauged at more than $5,000 additional, so will anyone who has acumen, industry and sufficient

(Continued on next page.)

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capital for a start be able to spend on similar lines—I am thoroughly satisfied of this, that if a man in these days cannot make a decent living out of breeding poultry, the fault is not with the poultry. Such a vast concern the world over has poultry become within the last decade or two. As a writer for the European Continental Poultry Press, I have every assurance that the poultry industry is spreading over Germany, Austria, France, Russia and Italy at a speed that falls little behind that of a prairie or forest fire, leaving its mark in almost every village and town as it goes along. Yet there is room. We, who consider ourselves the foremost breeders in the world, import annually well on to one hundred million dollars' worth of birds and eggs, and then the supply is not equal to the demand — factories, hotels and the working classes, with increased wages, calling for more every year than before, in the way of poultry and eggs. In another article I will endeavor to show you how the breeding of prize poultry affects the commercial side of the question.

Partridge Wyandottes.

One of the Most Beautiful and Profitable of the Wyandotte Family.

By ARCHIE E. VANDERVORT.

I HAVE always been a great admirer of the Wyandotte. Their ideal shape appeals to one more than any other variety. The various colors and markings of the Wyandotte allows every one to indulge his fancy. Although all varieties of Wyandottes have good qualities alike, it is my purpose to speak a few words regarding, in my opinion, one of the best and most beautiful of the Wyandottes, viz,: The Partridge Wyandotte.

To produce a perfect specimen is the one question that confronts the fancy breeder. An ideal has been set by man, and fanciers, in their efforts to idealize their birds, are devoting much of their time in the hard work and study, striving on to mould nature into their ideal. Will these students of nature ever completely fathom her curious and intricate way and give to the world a specimen faultless in shape and perfect in markings? We fanciers all aim for the perfect specimen, yet our efforts fall short of producing it, but to attain it is within the realm of possibilities. If the human mind were large enough it could be done.

To produce specimens that approach perfection is a difficult question to answer. I will give a few Partridge Wyandotte. In shape, color of leg, etc., this variety should conform to the Wyandotte standard and in color it is identical to the Partridge Cochin. The Partridge Wyandotte is a breed whose origin none can question and a fowl whose inherited merits none can disregard. In selecting breeding stock you must first see that they have the true Wyandotte shape, for a bird quite faulty in this section is of but little value. Shape or breed characteristics are of the greatest importance and should be given precedence over all other features. The Wyandotte, not unlike other breeds, has a shape peculiar to itself. It is a bird of curves, well arched neck, wide, short, cushioned back and low, short, well spread tail, a broad, well rounded breast and a short, full body, breast set upon a pair of well spread legs.

The era lobes and wattles of both male and female should be bright red, free from white, and above all, do not allow in your breeding yards any variety of Wyandottes except the white, a bird having white in its plumage, for if allowed to creep in it is almost impossible to breed out.

In mating Partridge Wyandottes some prefer double mating, but I prefer the single mating. As the male is half the pen, take great care in his selection. See that he has the proper symmetry. In color his breast should be black free from red, with a good slate undercolor. Do not select a bird with too dark an under color, as it is difficult to get good colored females from such a bird. Select a bird, if possible, that had a well penciled breast when a chick, and when he is matured, if his breast is glossy black, you will get both good colored males and females from a single mating. His back, hackle and saddle should be a dark red with a black stripe extending down the center of each feather. In tail, wing coverts, body, fluff and thighs he should ge a greenish black in color.

Primaries and secondaries should be black edged with red, forming a red wing bar when the wing is closed. His comb should be of good Wyandotte shape and I would not sacrifice other good points merely for the sake of the comb as long as it was rose. His eye should be bright red and legs and toes yellow.

The females should have a bright red or orange red hackle, leaving a broad black stripe extending down and tapering to a point at or near the extremity; the stripe in the lower neck feathesr being penciled with with brown. Her breast, back, fluff and thighs should be a rich mahogany bay with a triple penciled marking running parallel with the edge of the feather. The wing feathers black, with brown penciling on the outer web. Tail feathers should be black, except the first two, which should be penciled with brown.

I have already spoken of shape. I wish to call your attention to this again. An authority says in one of his books: "Shape should come before color; it is shape that makes the breed, color and variety." Try your best to stamp the true Wyandotte shape into your flock. A Wyandotte with a high, pinched tail, long body, long legs, flat breast and long, slim neck is not a true Wyandotte. Breed good-sized birds. I do not mean the great big, over-sized ones are to be preferred to those nearer standard requirements, but the under-sized and immature birds should not be used. Health and vigor are of much importance, for a specimen lacking in stamina, no matter how good other ways, should never be placed in the breeding pen. Good care is an essential matter. You can buy the best that you can, mate the best you can, but if you don't take care of your birds you will ruin all. Start right and get good stock from a reliable breeder whose birds have a good reputation in the show room.

The Partridge Wyandotte has come to stay. They are beautiful, the best of table fowl, and for laying they're always "at it."

When attending a poultry show, notice how visitors inspecting the bird will always stop in front of a coop of Partridge Wyandottes and express their admiration of the beauty of the birds. They are one of the most beautiful and profitable of this great breed yet produced and bestow great credit on the work of the American fancier's art.

Now, dear readers, if you are thinking of breeding fancy fowls, either for pleasure or profit, or both, don't fail to give the Partridge Wyandotte a trial.

How to Wash a Bird for Exhibition

HAVE ready three large but shallow tubs of rather warm water. Put the bird gently into the first tub up to the head. Let him remain so a few minutes to get him accustomed to it. If wild close the shutters. The water should have been well lathered first.

Commence to lather a nail brush while your assistant holds the bird down. Now brush the head well. Go carefully over the lobes and neck-hackle, brushing straight down the feather. Or you may lay the hackle feather on your palm and brush across it.

Brush the wings and back. Spread the wings over the palm and brush well. Never apply the soap straight to the feather, but always to the brush or naked hand. Lay the tail upon the palm and brush straight from one end to the other. Now turn bird on its side, lift the wing and brush carefully the breast, side and thigh. Do the same with the other side, and once more go over the tail. Now rinse well and go over all with the clean brush to get the soap out. If the bird is young do be careful not to lay on too hard or you will have the thighs bare of the young pinfeathers. Rinse thoroughly, squeeze with the hand all soapy suds off the bird, and quickly transfer to the second water. Bathe him freely in this. Rinse and transfer to the third water and float and stir him about until you are absolutelv sure all the soap is out. Run the feathers through your mouth to try them if they taste of soap. Now lift bird out of third water, put in a little washing powder blue and a teaspoonful of glycerine. Plunge him again into the water and when thoroughly soaked lift him out. Run all the water off that you can with your hands. Then try to mop him with a soft towel, grasping him about the tail with the towel and thus drying up the water which runs to the tail. When as dry as possible take him by the legs and let him flap his wings to restore flexibility and put feathers into correct form. Now place him in a very large hamper on a perch before the fire. If the shutters are up you can leave hamper open. Sometimes I dry them in an open box laid on its side and lined with newspaper, with perch inside. In this way the bird gets the direct heat of the fire and dries more quickly, but it wants more experience. It is better to have a piece of thin canvas or sacking between the bird and the direct rays of the fire. Wash about dusk. In winter the bird will be three parts dry by bedtime. Leave him all night and by morning he will be ready for the training pen, again lined with white paper or freshly whitewashed or thoroughly washed. The birds have a habit of thrusting their heads between the bars and if the bars are not washed dirty marks result on the neck hackle. Bed down with chaff, preferably, or white sawdust, and keep scrupously clean, but always feed on a board or in a vessel, and put a little grit in. Do not let the food get amongst the sawdust. Wash about three clear days before the show and feed soft food with some boiled linseed or linseed meal in it to bring out the natural grease upon the feather.

Be careful in returning a cock bird to his mate after the show.

British Reports for the Fortnight.

By the REV. J. N. WILLIAMS, B. A., England.

Some grand youngsters were on view at Skipton Show, which is a chicken show exclusively. The Hamburgers were excellent. The same may be said of Wyandottes, especially Mr. C. N. Goode's Whites. They were grand and put down in the pink of condition. Game Bantams were not numerous but of highest quality.

The Hamburgh Club has resolved on holding three great shows, the Crystal Palace, the Club Show at Leeds, and the Great Hamburgh Show at Bradford, when nothing but Hambs will be exhibited. Heavy subscriptions are forthcoming for it. So Hamburghs will get a great lift up and will in consequence cost more money. The President himself is giving three five-guinea cups, or £15-15 in cash.

The autumn agricultural shows are in full swing, doing an immense amount of good in encouraging young breeders. The more of them the better for the Fancy.

The game season is now well in, with pheasants to follow on 1st of October. Prices of poultry culls will decline considerably after that, so that large breeders are getting rid of surplus stock.

Now is the time to buy breeding pens before they all go. Many breeders finding it unprofitable to sell breeders too cheaply will rather kill them than keep them on indefinitely and obtain poor prices at the finish.

Mating up will practically begin by the time this is in print, as some breeders must have chickens hatched on or before January 1st. A good many of them, it is to be feared, go for "before," and subsequently find themselves "passed" by the judge at chicken shows for "over age." The big shows are all getting their schedules ready for the printer. There will be the usual Kendal Game Show, where only game birds are shown, and the best in all the land will come together with their breeders or owners. Taken altogether the quality that has so far appeared at our summer and autumn show is quite equal to, and in some cases, superior to that of former years.

A cold raw fortnight opened September, with floods of rain. Consequently birds are a little off color in low-lying places. The Fancy as a whole is on the steady increase.

To Destroy Rats.

The following is from a recent bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture:

One of the cheapest and most effective poisons for rats and mice is barium carbonate, or barytes. This mineral has the advantage of being without taste or smell; and, in the small quantities used in poisoning rats and mice, is harmless to larger animals. Its action on rodents is slow, but reasonably sure, and has the further advantage that the animals, before dying, if exit be possible, usually leave the premises in search of water. Its employment in houses, therefore, is rarely followed by the annoying odor which attends the use of the more virulent poisons.

The poison may be fed in the form of a dough made of one-fifth barytes and four-fifths meal, but a more convenient bait is ordinary oatmeal, with about one-eighth of its bulk barytes, mixed with water into a stiff dough; or the barytes may be spread upon bread and butter or moistened toast. The prepared bait should be placed in rat runs, a small quantity at a place. If a single application of the poison fails to drive all the rats from the premises, it should be repeated with a change of bait.

* * *

The lay of the nightingale may be very delightful to a well-fed man, but the "lays" of a hen are liked better by a hungry man.

* * *

Birds must have grit and salt.

* * *

Nest pans should be used at all times.

* * *

If your chickens disappear, watch the cat, watch your neighbor's cat, watch all cats, and keep them off your premises if you have to plant a few of them. Cats do lots of mischief in the poultry yard that is blamed on rats. Rats are bad enough, but a cat with an appetite for chickens will do more damage in a week than rats will in a month. Beware of the cat.—*Kansas Farmer.*

* * *

A neighbor would find a large hen dead nearly every day and could not account for it, but happening near the shed where the fowls dusted themselves, the slayer was found to be a forty-pound gobbler, who had been amusing himself while the turkey hens were nesting. Better shut his majesty up until the poults are large enough to roam the fields.

* * *

Keep charcoal where the fowls have ready access to it all times.

* * *

Keep the fowls well supplied with grit if good results are wished for.

* * *

Caponize the young males between the ages of eight weeks and three months.

* * *

The lack of vitality in eggs is often due to the breeding stock, the parents lacking vitality, or the conditions surrounding them being such as to impair the strength of the germs.

N. Y. State Fair (Syracuse) Awards

AMERICAN——Pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, old—Gardner & Dunning 1, 3; Jonas Hayner 2, 4. Young—Jonas Hayner 1, 4; Gardner & Dunning 2, 3; A. G. Barlow 5. P. R. Cock—Gardner & Dunning 1, 2, 3; Jonas Hayner 4; John Burth 5. P. R. hen—Gardner & Dunning 1, 2, 3; Jonas Hayner 4, 5. P. R. cockerel—Gardner & Dunning 1, 2, 3; John Burth 4; Jonas Hayner 5. P. R. pullet—Gardner & Dunning 1, 2, 3, 4; Jonas Hayner 5. Buff P. R., old—Edgewood Farm 1, Nelson Brusie 2, Bernice Poultry 3. Young—Edgewood Farm 1, John H. Hatch 2, Bernice Poultry Farms 3. Buff P. R. cock—Edgewood Farm 1, 2; Nelson Brusie 3, Maple Crest Poultry Farm 4. Buff P. R. hen—Edgewood Farm 1, 2; Bernice Poultry Farms 3; John H. Hatch 4; Nelson Brusie 5. Buff P. R. cockerel—Edgewood Farm 1, 3; John H. Hatch 2; Bernice Poultry Farms 4; Nelson Brusie 5. Buff P. R. pullet—Edgewood Farm 1, 2; Nelson Brusie 3; Bernice Poultry Farms 4, 5. White P. R. cock—Geo. E. Reynolds 1, 2. White P. R. hen—Geo. E. Reynolds 1, 2. White P. R. cockerel—Geo. E. Reynolds 1, 3; Pleasant View Farm 2. White P. R. pullet—Geo. E. Reynolds 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Pen Silver Wyandottes, old—Le Roy W. Seigfried 1, 2. Pen young—Le Roy W. Seigfried 1, 3; Geo. W. Lake 2; Edwin H. Morris 4. S. W. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; LeRoy W Seigfried 2, 3; Geo. W. Lake 4. S. W. hen—Sandstone Poul Farm 1; Peep O'Day Poul. Farm 2, 4; Geo. W. Lake 3; Le Roy W. Seigfried 5. S. W. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; Edwin H. Morris 3; Peep O'Day 4, 5. S. W. pullet—Edwin H. Morris 1; Peep O'Day Poultry Farm 2, 4; Geo. Burn 3; Geo. W. Lake 5. Pen Columbia Wyandottes, old—L. L. Bright 1; F. G. Bean 2; De Graff Poultry Farm 3; Hillhurst Farm 4. Young—Sunnybrook Farm 1; L. L. Bright 2; Henry W. Polgreen 4. C. W. cock—L. L. Bright 1; F. G. Bean 2; Henry W. Polgreen 3; Harry B. Miller 4; A. G. Barlow 5. C. W. hen—L. L. Bright 1, 3; Harry B. Miller 2; A. G. Barlow 4; F. G. Bean 5. C. W. cockerel—L. L. Bright 1; Henry W. Polgreen 2; Geo. Burn 3; Harry B. Miller 4; Edwin H. Morris 5. C. W. pullet—L. L. Bright 1, 5; Sunnybrook Farm 2, 3; Harry B. Miller 4. Pen Golden Wyandottes, old—Ira Sitterly 1; Edwin H. Morris 2; F. G. Bean 3. Young—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. W. Lake 2. G. W. cock—George Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3. G. W. hen—Edwin H. Morris 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3; F. G. Bean 4. G. W. cockerel—Edwin H. Morris 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3; Geo. W. Lake 4. G. W. pullet—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. W. Lake 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Pen White Wyandottes, old—John S. Martin 1, 2, 3. Young—John S. Martin 1, 2 3; Boyson Bros. 4. W. W. cock—John S. Martin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. W. W. hen—John S. Martin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. W. W. cockerel—John S. Martin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. W. W. pullet—John S. Martin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Pen Buff Wyandottes, old—R. Brooks Robbins 1, 2, 3; Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 4; W. A. Fuller 5. Pen Buff W. young—Edg. T. Welch 1; R. Brooks Robbins 2, 3, 5: W. A. Fuller 4. Buff W. cock—R. Brooks Robbins 1, 2, 3; J. R. Clancy 4. Buff W. hen—R. Brooks Robbins 1, 2, 3; W. A. Fuller 4; Edwin H. Morris 5. Buff W. cockerel—Edg. T. Welch 1; R. Brooks Robbins 2, 3; Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 4; W. A. Fuller 5. Buff W. pullet—J. R. Clancy 1; Edg. T. Welch 2; Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 3; R. Brooks Robbins 4, 5. Pen Black Wyandottes, old—Edwin H. Morris 1, 3; F. G. Bean 2. Black W. cock—F. G. Bean 1; Geo. Burn 2; Edwin H. Morris 3; B. J. Dodge 4; Geo. W. Lake 5. B. W. hen—Edwin H. Morris 1; B. J. Dodge 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; F. G. Bean 4; Geo. Burn 5. B. W. cockerel—Edwin H. Morris 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. B. W. pullet—Edwin H. Morris 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. Partridge Wyandotte cock—Wm. Russell 1; Ludwig Gossner 2; J. H. Vandervort & Son 3. P. W. hen—H. M. Gates 1, 4; E. A. Parks 2; Ludwig Gossner 3, 5. P. W. cockerel—E. A. Parks 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; H. M. Gates 3, 4; Boyson Bros. 5. P. W. pullet—H. M. Gates 1, 2, 3; E. A. Parks 4; Edwin H. Morris 5. Pen Silver Penciled Wyandottes, old—Walter G. Snider 1. S. P. W. cock—F. G. Bean 1; Geo. Burn 2; Walter G. Snider 3. S. P. W. hen—Walter G. Snider 1, 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. S. P. W. cockerel—Dennis Shea 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. S. P. W. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Dennis Shea 2. Pen Black Javas, old—Geo. Burn 1; F. G. Bean 2. Black Java cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; F. G. Bean 3. B. J. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3. B. J. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1. B. J. pullet—F. G. Bean 1 Pen of Mottled Javas, old—F. G. Bean 1. Young—F. G. Bean 1. Mottled Java cock—F. G. Bean 1, 3; Geo. Burn 2. M. J. hen—F. G. Bean 1, 3; Geo. Burn 2. M. J. cockerel—F G. Bean 1, 2. M. J. pullet—F. G. Bean 1, 2. Pen of Dominques, old—Dr H. W. Skerritt 1; W. A. Shafer & Co., 2; F. G. Bean 3; Geo. Burn 4. Young—Dr. H. W. Skerritt 1, 3; F. G. Bean 2. Dominique cock—F. G. Bean 1; Dr. H. W. Skerritt 2, 3; Pleasant View Farm 4; Geo. Burn 5. D. hen—Dr. H. W. Skerritt 1, 2; F. G. Bean 3; W. A. Shafer & Co. 4; B. J. Dodge 5. D. cockerel—Dr. H. W. Skerritt 1, 3, 5; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2; F. G. Bean 4. D. pullet—Dr. H. W. Skerritt 1, 2, 4; F. G. Bean 3. Pen Rhode Island Reds, old—DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Young DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. R. I. Red, cock—DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. R. I. Red, hen—DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4; Freese & Hendrickson 5. R. I. Red, cockerel DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. R. I. Red, pullet—DeGraff Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Pen Rose Comb R. I. Reds, old—Ellenwood Farm 1; DeGraff Poultry Farm 2. Young—Ellenwood Farm 1; DeGraff Poultry Farm 2; Henry E. Chesebrough 3. R. C. R. I. Red, cock—Ellenwood Farm 1, 2, 3; DeGraff Poultry Farm 4; Freese & Hendrickson 5. R. C. R. I. Red, hen—Ellenwood Farm 1, 2, 5; Freese & Hendrickson Co. 3; DeGraff Poultry Farm 4. R. C. R. I. Red, cockerel—Ellenwood Farm 1, 2, 3; Freese & Hendrickson Co. 4; DeGraff Poultry Farm 5. R. C. R. I. Red, pullet—Ellenwood Farm 1, 2, 4; De Graff Poultry Farm 3; Freese & Hendrickson Co. 5. Pen Light Brahmas, old—Dr. S. Lott 1. Young—Dr. S. Lott 1. Light Brahma cock—Dr. S Lott 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Geo. Burn 4. L. B. hen—Dr. S. Lott 1, 3; Pleasant View Farm 2; Geo. Burn 4; F. G. Bean 5. L. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Dr. S. Lott 2; Geo. Burn 3. L. B. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; Dr. S. Lott 2; Geo. Burn 3. Pen Dark Brahmas, old—W. A. Fuller 1; Dr. S. Lott 2. Young—Dr. S. Lott 1; W. A. Fuller 2. Dark Brahma cock—Dr. S. Lott 1, 2, 3; W. A. Fuller 4; David V. Stewart 5. D. B. hen—W. A. Fuller 1; Geo Burn 2; David V. Stewart 3; Dr. S. Lott 4, 5. D. B. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; W. A. Fuller 2; Dr. S. Lott 3, 4, 5 D. B. pullet—Dr. S. Lott 1, 2, 3; Geo. Burn 4; W. A. Fuller 5. Buff Cochin cock—Ernest Geo. Jones 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. B. C. hen—Ernest Geo. Jones 1, 2; Geo. Burn 3. B. C. cockerel—Boyson Bros. 1. B. C. pullet—Boyson Bros. 1. Pen of Partridge Cochins, old—Dr. S. Lott 1. Partridge Cochin cock—Dr. S. Lott 1, 3; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 4. P. C. hen—Dr. S. Lott 1, 3; Pleasant View Farm 2. P. C. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; Dr. S. Lott 3, 4. P. C. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; Dr. S. Lott 2, 3. Pen White Cochins, old—Geo. Burn 1. W. C. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. W. Lake 2; Geo. Burn 3. W. C. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. W. C. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. W. C. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Black Cochin cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. B. C. hen—Geo. Burn 1. B. C. pullet— Geo. Burn 1. Pen Black Langshans, young—Snaith & Von Bergen 1. Black Langshan cock—Geo. Burn 1; Snaith & Von Bergen 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; W. Robert Dunlop 4; Stenzel Bros. 5. B. L. hen—Stenzel Bros. 1, 4; Snaith & Von Bergen 2; W. Robert Dunlop 3; Pleasant View Farm 5. B. L. cockerel—Snaith & Von Bergen 1; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. B. L. pullet—Snaith & Von Bergen 1; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Pen White Langshans, old—F. G. Bean 1, 2, 3. Young—F. G. Bean 1, 2, 3. W. L. cock—F. G. Bean 1, 2, 3, 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. W. L. hen—F. G. Bean 1, 3, 4; Pleasant View Farm 2. W. L. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1, 2, 3, 4. W. L. pullet—F. G. Bean 1, 2, 3, 4. Pen Brown Leghorns, old—Albert G Tilden 1; James D. Cook 2. Brown Leghorn cock—Albert G. Tilden 1; James D. Cook 2, 5; Jacob P. Miller 3; J. H. Vandervort & Son 4. B. L. hen—Albert G. Tilden 1; E. E. Boyce 3; Jacob P. Miller 4; James D. Cook 5. B. L. cockerel—Albert G. Tilden 1, 4; Ralph E. Owen 2; James D. Cook 3, 5. B. L. pullet—E. E. Boyce 1, 2, 5; Pleasant View Farm 3; Albert G. Tilden 4. Pen Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, old—G. & J. H. Maycock 1; Fred B. Lampman 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. Young— B. J. Dodge 1; Fred B. Lampman 2. R. C. B. L. cock—H. S. Lamson 1, 2; B. J. Dodge 3; Fred B. Lampman 4. R. C. B. L. hen—B. J. Dodge 1; H. S. Lamson 2, 3; Fred B. Lampman 4. R. C. B. L. cockerel—H. S. Lamson 1; G. & J. H. Maycock 2, 3; B. J. Dodge 4; Fred B. Lampman 5. R. C. B. L. pullet—H. S. Lamson 1, 2; G. & J. H. Maycock 3; B. J. Dodge 4; Fred B. Lampman 5. Pen White Leghorns, old—C. H. Zimmer 1; Dennis Shea 2; John Estes 3. Young—H. E. Humphrey 1; Dennis Shea 2; C. H. Zimmer 3; John Estes 4. W. L. cock—E. J. Dillenback 1, 2; H. E. Humphrey 3, 4; Cayadutta Poultry Yards 5. W. L. hen—E. J. Dillenback 1, 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3; H. E. Humphrey 4; Cayadutta Poultry Yards 5. W. L. cockerel—H. E. Humphrey 1; Ezra C. Carter 2; John Estes 3; Cayadutta Poultry Yards 4; H. E. Humphrey 5. W. L. pullet—Ezra C. Carter 1; H. E. Humphrey 2, 4; Dennis Shea 3; John Estes 5. Pen Rose Comb White Leghorns, old—F. G. Bean 1; L. H. Perry 2. Young—L. H. Perry 1; Albert Haywood 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. R. C. W. L. cock—Albert Haywood 1; John H. Post 2, 4; B. E. Decker, M. D., 3; Geo. Burn 5. R. C. W. L. hen—L. H. Perry 1; F. G. Bean 2; John H. Post 3, 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. R. C. W. L. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; John H. Post 2; L. H. Perry 3; Boyson Bros. 4; B. E. Decker 5. R. C. W. L. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Albert Haywood 2, 3. Pen Black Leghorns, old—L. W. Pratt 1; F. G. Bean 2. Young—L. W. Pratt 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. L. cock—Geo. Burn 1; L. W. Pratt 2, 4; F G. Bean 3; Pleasant View Farm 5. B. L. hen—Geo. Burn 1; L. W. Pratt 2, 3; F. G. Bean 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. Black Leghorn cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; L. W. Pratt 2, 3; F. G. Bean 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. B. L. pullet—Ralph E. Owen 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3; L. W. Pratt 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. Buff Leghorns, old—W. A. Shafer & Co. 1; M. C. Swartwout 2; Mrs. C. W. Harrigton 3; L. E. Merihew 4; Ruth A. Fenner 5. Young—M. C. Swartwout 1; Pleasant View Poultry Yards 2; L. E. Merihew 3; W. E. Crevoiserat 4; V. A. Bauer 5. B. L. cock—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ralph E. Owen 3; L. E. Merihew 4; Mrs. C. W. Harrington 5. B. L. hen—Peter S. Hurt 1; L. E. Merihew 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Mrs. C. W. Harrington 4; M. C. Swatrwout 5. B. L. cockerel—Peter S Hurt 1; Pleasant View Poultry Yards 2; L. E. Merihew 3; W. E. Crevoiserat 4; Geo. Burn 5. B. L. pullet—V. A. Bauer 1; Peter S. Hurt 2; Geo. Burn 3; Pleasant View Farm 4; Wm. E. Crevoiseret 5. Pen Silver Duckwing Leghorns, old—F. G. Bean 1. Young—F. G. Bean 1. S. D. L. cock—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. S. Dt L. hen—Ralph E. Owen 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. S. D. L. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. S. D. L. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ralph E. Owen 3. Pen Mottled Anconas, old—F. G. Bean 1. M. A. cock—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. M. A. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2. M. A. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. M. A. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2. Pen Black Minorcas, old—Jos. G. Krenn 1, 4; Robt. D. McMillan 2; T. A. Faulds 3; John Schmeer 5. Young—T. A. Faulds 1; Jos. G. Krenn 2, 3; Myron H. Bent 4. B. M. cock—Robt. D. McMillan 1; T A. Faulds 2, 3, 4; John Schmeer 5. B. M. hen—T. A. Faulds 1; F. J. Eysaman 2; Robt. D. McMillan 3; T. A. Faulds 4; Jos G. Krenn 5. B. M. cockerel—T. A. Faulds 1, 2, 3; Myron H. Bent 4; Jos. G. Krenn 5. B. M. pullet—T. A. Faulds 1, 2, 3; Jos. G. Krenn 4; F. J. Eysaman 5. Pen White Minorcas, old—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1. Young—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1. W. M. cock—Harvey J. Teetz 1; Geo. Burn 2. W. M. hen—Harvey J. Teetz 1; Richard Dunmore 2. W. M. cockerel—Harvey J. Teetz 1; Geo. Burn 2. W M. pullet—Harvey J. Teetz 1; Geo. Burn 2. Pen Rose Comb White Minorcas, old—Mrs. J .G. Osborne 1. Young—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1. R. C. W. M. cock Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; F. G. Bean 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. R. C. W. M. hen—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; W. A Shafer & Co. 2; F. G. Bean 3. R. C. W. M. cockerel—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; Albert Haywood 2. R. C. W. M. pullet—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; Albert Haywood 2. Pen Rose Comb Black Minorcas, old—T. A. Faulds 1; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2. Young—Myron H. Bent 1; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2. R. C. B. M. cock—T. A. Faulds 1, 2; W. A. Shafer & Co 3; Myron H. Bent 4, 5. R. C. B. M. hen—T. A. Faulds 1, 2; Myron H. Bent 3, 4; W. A. Shafer & Co. 5. R. C. B. M. cockerel—T. A. Faulds 1; W. A. Shafer & Co 2; Myron H. Bent 3, 4, 5. R. C. B. M. pullet—T A. Faulds 1, 3; Myron H. Bent 2, 4; W. A. Shafer & Co. 5. Pen Andalusians, old—Fred Schell 1; Jesse E. Connell 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. Andalusian cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Jesse E. Connell 2; Fred Schell 3; F. G. Bean 4; W. A. Shafer & Co. 5. A. hen—Fred Schell 1; W. A. Shafer & Co 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Jesse E. Connell 4; F. G. Bean 5. A. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. A. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. Pen Black Spanish, old—Pleasant View Farm 1. B. S. cock—Geo. T. Burn 1. B. S. hen Geo. T. Burn 1. B. S. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. Pen White Crested Black Polish, old—W. A. Fuller 1. Young—W. A. Fuller 1. W. C. B. P. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; Martin Shoup 3. W. C. B. P. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; Martin Shoup 3. Golden Polish cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; Martin Shoup 3. G. P. hen—Sandstone Poultry Farm 1; Martin Shoup 2; Geo. Burn 3. G. P. cockerel—Martin Shoup 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. G. P. pullet—Martin Shoup 1; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Pen Silver Polish, old—Geo. Burn 1. S. P. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. P. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. P. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. P. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. White Polish hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. W. P. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Pen Golden Polish, old—Geo. Burn 1; Golden Bearded Polish hen—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; G. B. P. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Pen Silver Bearded Polish, old—Martin Shoup 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. B. P. cock—Geo Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. S. B. P. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. B. P. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. B. P. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. White Bearded Polish cock—Geo. Burn 1; Martin Shoup 2. W. B. P. hen—Sandstone Poultry Farm 1; Martin Shoup 2. Pen Buff Laced Polish, old—Martin Shoup 1; Geo. Burn 2. B. L. P. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Martin Shoup 2; Geo. Burn 3. B. L. P. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Martin Shoup 2; Geo. Burn 3. B. L. P. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. B. L. P. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2.

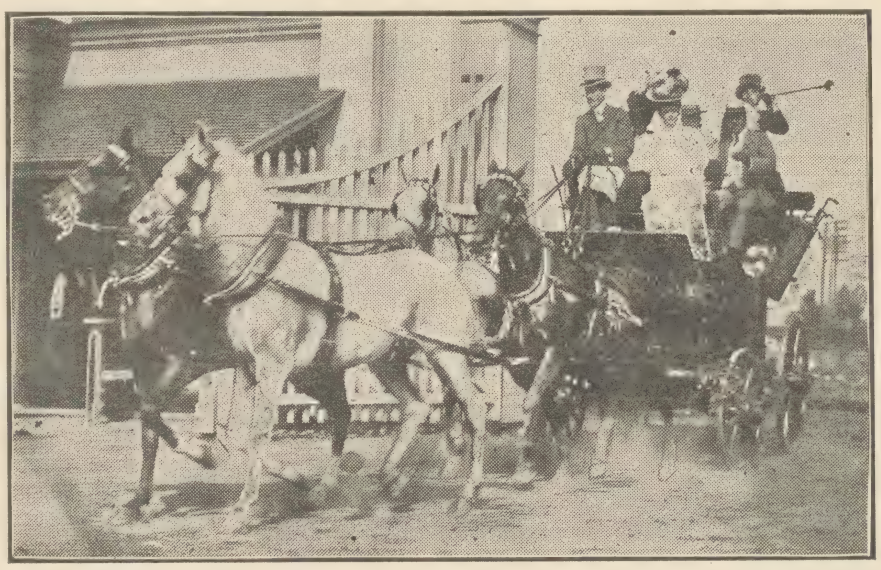
HAMBURGHS—Pen Golden Spangled Hamburghs, old—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. Burn 2. Young—A. F. Bronson 1. G. S. H. cock—Ira Sitterly 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. G. S. H. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Ira Sitterly 2; Geo. Burn 3. G. S. H. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. G. S. H. pullet—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. Burn 2. Silver Spangled Hamburgh cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. S. H. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1. S. S. H. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1. S. S. H. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. Pen Golden Penciled Hamburghs, old—Ira Sitterly 1. G. P. H. cock—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3. G. P. H. hen—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3. G. P. H. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1- S. P. H. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. P. H. hen— Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. P. H. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. S. P. H. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Pen White Hamburghs, old—F. G. Bean 1. W. H. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2. W. H. hen—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. W. H. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1. Pen Black Hamburghs, old—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. Burn 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. Young—Ira Sitterly 1. B. H. cock—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3. B. H. hen—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Ira Sitterly 3; W. A. Shafer & Co. 4. B. H. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; Ira Sitterly 2. B. H. pullet—Ira Sitterly 1; Geo. Burn 2. Pen Red Caps, old—Geo. Burn 1; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2. R. C. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2; Geo. Burn 3. R. C. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; W. A. Shafer & Co. 3. R. C. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. R. C. pullet—Geo. Burn 1.

FRENCH—Pen Houdans, old—Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 1; W. B. Trowbridge 2; Geo. Burn 3. Young—Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 1. Houdan cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; W. B. Trowbridge 2; Edwin H. Morris 3; Geo. Burn 4. H. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Edwin H. Morris 2; W. B. Trowbridge 3; W. A. Shafer & Co. 4. H. cockerel—Mrs. Robert Y Bowden 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Edwin H. Morris 4; W. B. Trowbridge 5. H. pullet—Mrs. Robert Y. Bowden 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Edwin H. Morris 4; W. B. Trowbridge 5. Pen Creve Coeurs, old—Martin Shoup 1. C. C. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. C. C. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Pen La Flecshe, old—F. G. Bean 1; Geo. Burn 2. La F. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Jay M. Seymour 2, 4; Geo. Burn 3. La F. hen—Jay M. Seymour 1, 2; Geo. Burn 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. La F. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3. La F. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3.

ENGLISH—White Dorking cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. W. D. hen—Pleasant View Farm; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3. W. D. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3. W. D. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; F. G. Bean 3. Silver Gray Dorkings, cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. G. D. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. S. G. D. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. S. G. D. pullet—Geo Burn 1. Pen Colored Dorkings, old—Geo. Burn 1. C. D. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. C. D. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. C. D. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. C. D. pullet—Geo. Burn 1. Pen Black Orpingtons, old—DeGraff Poultry Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2; F. G. Bean 3. Young—Claude L. Preston 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. O. cock—Claude L. Preston 1, 2, 5; Geo. Burn 3; W. B. Trowbridge 4. B. O. hen—Claude L. Preston 1, 3, 5; W. B. Trowbridge 2; Geo. Burn 4. B. O. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Claude L. Preston 2, 3, 5; Geo. Burn 4. B. O. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; F. G. Bean 2; Claude L. Preston 3, 4, 5. Pen White Orpingtons, old—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; M. S. Gooding 2. Young—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; M. S. Gooding 2. W. O. cock—F. G. Bean 1; M. S. Gooding 2, 3. W. O. hen—M. S. Gooding 1, 2, 4; F. G. Bean 3. W. O. cockerel—Mrs. J. G. Osborne 1; M. S. Gooding 2; F. G. Bean 3; Chas. P. Knight 4; Geo. Burn 5. W. O. pullet—M. S. Gooding 1, 2; Mrs. J. G. Osborne 3; Geo. Burn 4. Pen Buff Orpington,old—Evandsward Farm 1; Arthur E. Pierce 2. Young—Evansward Farm 1, 2. B. O. cock—Evansward Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2; Arthur E. Pierce 3. B. O. hen—Evansward Farm 1, 3; F. G. Bean 2. B. O. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; Evansward Farm 2, 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. B. O. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; Evansward Farm 2, 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. Pen Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons, old—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Young—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. R. C. B. O. cock—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. R. C. B. O. hen—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2, 3, 4. R. C. B. O. cockerel—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2; 3, 4, 5. R. C. B. O. pullet—W. L. Weddigen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

GAMES—Black Game cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. B. G. hen—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. B. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; I. J. Chipperfield 2. White Game cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. W. G. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1. Pen Black Breasted Red Games, old—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1. Young—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1. B. B. R. G. cock—Geo. Burn 1; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. B. B. R. G. hen—Geo. Burn 1; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 2, 4; Pleasant View Farm 3. B. B. R. G. cockerel—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1, 3; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 4. B. B. R. G. pullet—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. Brown Red Game cock—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. B. R. G. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1. Pen Silver Duckwing Games, old—F. J. Webber 1. S.

(Continued in next issue.)



MR. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT of New York, Driving his Famous Horses into the N. Y. State Fair Grounds, at the Syracuse Fair.



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.

Leonard W. Lott, Editor

THE picture on cover page of this issue illustrates a White Polish cock just as the camera caught him. The photograph has not been retouched in any way. The bird is called "The Pride of Mill View" by his owner, B. F. Bryant, who says that as an exhibition and breeding bird it is the best he ever produced in his twenty-two years' experience as a breeder of the Polish fowl. He was never exhibited as cockerel, but as cock he won 1st at Madison Square Garden, January, 1907; 1st Buffalo, January, 1908, and as sire of 1st cockerel New York, January, 1907, and 1st and 2d cockerels at Buffalo, January, 1908. Also sire to the 1st and 2d pullets, Buffalo, January, 1908, and many other birds that have won for customers of Mr. Bryant.

* * *

The keener the competition the greater the pleasure of winning, but what a disagreeable shade of blue and how soiled looks the newly awarded ribbon if won by dishonest methods.

* * *

Don't bluff in poultry advertising, for it is a game where every hand is called.

* * *

This issue contains the complete list of Syracuse awards.

Judge W. C. Denny's report of both the Syracuse and Allentown Poultry exhibitions will be published in the next issue of the American Fancier.

Mr. Denny's report of Syracuse, Allentown and other exhibitions which appeared exclusively in our paper last season met with great favor and it is with pleasure that we anounce that a report of some of the coming leading shows will be written for our readers by Judge W. C. Denny.

* * *

J. Harry Wolsieffer, who has successfully managed the Buck Hill Poultry Farm left there this week and later on will start in business for himself. He is now located at Dunellen, N. J., but will spend considerable time judging at the various shows and attending to the editorial work of *Poultry Item.*

* * *

Frank W. Gaylor will leave Gedney Farm about October 1st to accept a position on Long Island.

* * *

Mr. Geo. L. Young, Secretary for the National Bantam Association, informs us that out of a total vote of fifty-one for judge of Bantams at New York Show, J. H. Drevenstedt received 23, Arthur O. Schilling 18, and C. E. Rockenstyre 10.

* * *

The raising of poultry is not suitable for that class of people who have failed at everything else.

* * *

On account of the recent fire at Winsted, Conn., which destroyed the Armory or Odd Fellows' Hall, the Association has decided not to hold a show this season because they cannot secure any other good hall.

The agricultural fairs should receive the support of not only the fanciers located in the State wherein the fair is held, but from the breeders of pure bred poultry in all the surrounding districts.

* * *

In the State of New Hampshire, we are informed, a hen built a nest in a tree forty feet from the ground and was laying eggs therein. What we would like to know is, what will she do with the chickens if she should hatch a brood in her elevated nest.

* * *

By an order of President Roosevelt about 70,000 acres of land adjoining the Oregon-California line is to be set aside as a reservation for the propagation and protection of all native birds. The order includes all land not suitable for agricultural purposes.

The land described is probably the greatest breeding ground in the world for water fowl.

* * *

An advertisement is not quite human; still, it is able to tell your story to thousands of people interested in poultry. However, it cannot talk to your satisfaction unless you place it before the right audience. Remember this when selecting your papers and don't blame the advertisement unless your offer is right.

* * *

"A fine fowl arrived at the office of a publication by express. Each of the officers of the company immediately laid claim to it. Finally it was taken home by the editor. The fowl played a prominent part at dinner and was heartily enjoyed by Mr. Editor.

The following day a letter was received by the editor. It ran.

DEAR EDITOR: Being a constant reader of your magazine, I have taken the liberty to send you a fowl. This bird has been a source of much discussion in the family, and we have decided to let you settle the dispute. What disease do you think the bird died of ?

* * *

"Do not waste your sunflower stock, says the well-known breeder, W. E. Samson. Slit them open from end to end and you will be surprised to learn what a quantity of fresh succulent food they will furnish for your fowls. They will pick the inside pith until they will leave merely the shell of the stock. After they get a taste they are very fond of it.

* * *

Every breeder of pure bred poultry should arrange to take a short vacation and visit their State Fair. The expense is small compared with the benefit received.

* * *

Some people claim that practical qualities and fancy points cannot be bred in the same bird. Do not believe them.

* * *

"Little drops of printer's ink,
Little grains of "sand,"
Make a mighty business
Cover all the land."

Kills a Chicken Thief.

GARDEN CITY, L. I.—Andrew Heinz, a laborer on the Salisbury golf links, near Garden City, L. I., was shot and killed early this morning we are informed, while trying to break into the residence of W. S. Ginnel, a dealer in diamonds in New York.

The body of the burglar was removed to Cornell's Morgue in Hempstead, and was not identified until late this afternoon.

There have been a number of attempts to rob chicken coops recently, and a number of the Garden City residents had decided to have their watchmen on guard all night for a week or so in an effort to break up the marauding. Peter Klossen is watchman for Mr. Ginnel, who is touring in an automobile in New England.

* * *

Soon after midnight Klossen heard suspicious sounds outside the barn in which he had concealed himself and decided to shoot to frighten anyone who might be about. He fired two shots from a gun, it is said, and heard a shout and a scampering of feet and then groans.

The watchman procured a lantern and went out to see what had occurred. He found a man lying on the ground. One of the shots had taken effect in the man's abdomen.

The shots had aroused some of the folks in the Ginnel home. From there a telephone message was sent to the Nassau Hospital and the man was removed to the hospital. He died at 4.30 o'clock this morning without recovering consciousness.

From Klossen's story Sheriff Foster said that he thought that Heinz had a companion. Klossen himself was sure of this. When daylight came a bag containing a number of chickens was found not far from where the man had been shot. The fowls were dead.

The Coroner here was notified of the shooting and after conferring with Sheriff Foster it was decided not to arrest Klossen. The Coroner said that the watchman had acted in defence of property and that he had not meant to shoot Heinz. Sheriff Foster hopes to get a clue that will lead to the arrest of Heinz's companion.

* * *

The Toledo Fanciers' Company have secured the Collesium for their next show, January 19 to 25, 1908. This building has 20,000 squart feet of floor space, is one story high and lighted perfectly day and night. There are several rooms attached that are at our disposal for club meets, etc. Premiums will be $5 first, $2 second, $1 third. Already have a number of special premiums, among them $50 in cash to the best bird in the show. Do not confound this show with another to be held on the East Side earlier in the season, but remember the dates as above and send in your name to the Secretary for a premium list. L. C. Taylor, Secretary, Gibsonburg, O.

* * *

The South Central Branch of the A. P. A.

Has been secured by the Augusta Poultry Association with all the medals, diplomas, etc. The medals consist of one gold, valued at $20, and forty silver ones. Mr. F. J. Marshall, of College Park, Ga., is president, and Mr. John A. Murkin, of Nashville, Tenn., is Secretary. The members that voted for Augusta Show were: C. W. Fowler, Smyrna; Alf. Bertling, College Park; J. Miller Walker, Augusta; O. J. Moore, Augusta; H. H. Verdery, Augusta; Dr. Walter C. Miller, Augusta; W. A. Herman, Augusta; R. S. Guess, Augusta; Dr. W. C. Cleckley, Augusta; President Augusta Poultry Association John Low Smith, Atlanta;. This is quite an honor for the association and should draw many birds. All indications are for a great show, up to date. They have 37 silver cups on poultry alone, besides many liberal specials.

Change in Dates of the Chicago Poultry Show.

When the management of the Chicago Poultry Show undertook to make arrangements with the Coliseum Co. for the use of their building for the next "Chicago Show" it was found that the building could not be had on the same show dates as in former years.

Therefore, after due consideration, and because this building is the most desirable in the city, it was decided to change the dates of the show from the last week in January to December 15 to 19 inclusive, 1908.

The building is one of the best for the purpose in the country and the breeders who wish to get prize records for their breeding stock will appreciate the change as they will have ample time after the show to mate up their breeding pens.

The patrons of the show, who have been interviewed, heartily approve the change and from the present outlook this will be the best show ever held in the city of Chicago.

The management is worthy of support as they have been trying to give the fanciers and breeders of the country at large a place to meet and compare their prize winning stock. Heretofore poultry including ducks, geese and turkeys have been on exhibition from almost every state in the union.

The men back of the enterprise have no personal object to gain and they have shown this by continuing to support the show without any dividends upon the money invested.

It is hoped that every poultry fancier and breeder will make a special effort to make an exhibit this year as the space is large and there will be room for all.

A list of the judges who will place the awards will be furnished later.

* * *

Rochester, N. Y.,

The annual show of the Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held at Rochester, N. Y., the week of January 11 to 16, 1909. The great Rochester show has lately come very much to the front and occupies a prominent position amongst the best shows in the country and this year the boys are working harder than ever, with indications that their coming show will be a record breaker in every respect. They are to be congratulated upon their success in securing the new City Convention Hall for their next event, which secures a home for the show second to none in the country.

They have added materially to their equipment, having purchased one hundred sections of new coops and have also devoted their spare time during the summer to remodeling their old stock and their show will certainly present a neat appearance. As to the quality and quantity both are strong at the show of this progressive association. as its members enjoy a truly enviable reputation in the poultry fraternity for their integrity and true fancier's spirit. At the great Rochester show every exhibitor is assured of fair treatment and his birds of good care. A glad hand extended makes every visitor feel at home at once.

Watch for their premium list and send your entries to Rochester. Get in touch with F. A. Newman, Secretary, P. O. box 472, Rochester, N. Y.

The following well-known judges have been selected to place the awards: G. W. Webb, M. S. Gardner, B. W. Mosher, H. R. Ingalls.

* * *

Herkimer, New York.

Will hold their next show from January 5 to 9. Premium lists, when printed, can be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. Chas. T. Gloo.

* * *

Danbury, Conn.

The Western Connecticut Poultry Association, of Danbury, Conn., will hold its thirteenth annual show December 9-10-11-12 in the new State Armory building, the finest hall in Connecticut. Howard H. Mignerey was elected Secretary-Treasurer in place of H. S. Reynolds, resigned. F. S. Olmstead, Assistant Secretary in place vacated by H. H. Mignerey. Grand specials and all premiums paid at end of show is their motto. W. R. Graves and C. H. Welles, Judges.



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The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

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Middletown, Conn.

The sixth annual poultry exhibition to be given by the Middlesex County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asociation will be held at the Town Hall, Middletown, Conn., on January 5 to 8, 1909. Silver cups, cash and merchandise for special premiums there will be for everybody. Judges, Graves and Bunnell. Premium lists will soon be ready, so drop a postal to the Secretary, A. L. Clark, and receive one.

* * *

Anderson, Indiana.

The Hoosier Fanciers' Association will hold their next show at Anderson from July 26 to 30. A number of beautiful silver cups are offered in all the classes and many of the specialty clubs will be represented. The judging will be done by Mr. Kummer and Mr. Ewald. The Secretary of the association is N. M. McCullough.

* * *

Notice to All R. I. Red Breeders.

Notice is herewith given to all Red Club members, and an invitation to all who are not members, to become members and compete for the prizes offered at the Rhode Island Club of America, New York State branch, which will hold its annual meeting and show in connection with the big Utica Show, December 14 to 18, 1908, and there will be a special judge to judge the Reds—Mr. George Tracy, the noted breeder. There are two silver cups to be offered: one for best single comb male and female, one for best rose comb male and female. There is over $50 in cash offered as specials, and so divided that the third prize winner gets a share. The same applies to both combs. There will be club ribbons offered, also many noted Red breeders have offered eggs from fine pens of Reds. Get list of specials from the Secretary of the Utica Show, Mr. Ira Gaymond, Maynard, N. Y.

The special prizes are offered to members of the branch club only, and any breeder of Reds that is a member of the parent club and branch can compete for these prizes. Let every member of the parent club, not a member of the branch, send 50 cents to H. L. Greene, Secretary and Treasurer, at Sherburne, N. Y., and these prizes; and anyone not a member become a member and compete for ber of these clubs should send $1.50 to the above Secretary and Treasurer and become a member of both clubs. All membership fees expire December 31. You are wanted at our meeting, held December 16, at 2 P. M., in a room adjoining the show, to talk over the true color and many other things concerning the Reds; also to elect officers and attend to such things as will be brought before the meeting. You will have your birds judged by one of the best Red judges in the country. Mr. Tracy is a well-known breeder and has been secured at a big expense to be at the show to judge the Red class only. Three other judges will judge the other classes. We invite every New York State breeder of Reds, both combs, to join us. Do not delay. It's worth far more than the price to have your birds judged by this noted judge, and you can see hundreds of Reds together of the best type. You will get a copy of "Red Hen Tales" furnished free.

We expect the largest display ever seen together at this show. It took a special judge two days to judge the Reds at our show last year, and ought to take longer this year. There will be many birds there from all over the state. Be sure to join the club and get your birds sorted out for this show. The specials that the big Utica Show will offer will be quite liberal. These prizes are so divided that the small breeder has an equal chance to win them. They are placed on single birds mostly, and on even the third prize. Bring your birds, after you have written Ira Gaymond of Maynard, N. Y., for premium list of the big Utica Show. H. L. Greene, Secretary and Treasurer.

* * *

Missouri State Show,

At Trenton, Mo., have secured the following to place the awards: Heimlich, Riggs, Rhodes, Thompson and Burhans. T. E. Quisenberry, familiarly known to us all as "Cush, the Chicken Crank," is Secretary of the Association, at Slater, Mo. Their last show was a great success and birds were exhibited from ten different states.

The American Plymouth Rock Club.

Mr. W. P. Schwab, Irondequoit, N. Y., has resigned the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the American Plymouth Rock Club and Mr. A. C. Smith, Waltham, Mass., has been elected acting Secretary-Treasurer. The following is a copy of Mr. Schwab's letter of resignation:

Irondequoit, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1908.

Mr. C. H. Latham, President American Plymouth Rock Club, Lancaster, Mass.:

My Dear Sir:

I hereby resign the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the American Plymouth Rock Club.

You and all my friends may well imagine that I take this step rather reluctantly, but I find that it is really impossible for me to devote the time required for club work and have concluded that its best interests and future success can best be maintained by this action.

I greatly regret having to take this action, and at this time. The club and its work means much to me. I have served as Secretary-Treasurer for eleven years and have given my time and best attention to all its demands.

I hope in the future, from the ranks, to give the club and its members all possible aid. I wish to see the club prosper and to fittingly represent the Barred Plymouth Rocks and to maintain its position of leader of its kind.

I am very grateful to every club officer and to every member, for the kind and generous treatment accorded me in past years, and I sincerely hope that the members will extend to the President, and to my successor the same generous treatment and support they always so freely gave to me.

With the assurance of kindest regards, I remain,

Very truly and fraternally yours,
H. P. SCHWAB.

* * *

The new catalogue of the American Black Minorca Club is the best one ever issued by them. It contains 86 pages and the names of 290 members. Mr. Northup, at Raceville, N. Y., will send a catalogue upon receipt of 6 cents in stamps.

* * *

Poultry Awards at the Westchester County Fair Poultry Show, White Plains, N. Y.

Partridge Cochin—P. L. Merritt, hen 2; Light Brahmas—Oliver Harriman, pen 1. Black Langhams—W. B. Freeburn, cock 1, 2, 3; hen cockerel and pullet. Barred Plymouth Rocks—H. T. Brown, hen 1, cockerel 1 2, 3; pullet 1, 2, 3, pen 1; Lawrence Mott, pen 2. Buff Plymouth Rocks—Oliver Harriman, pullet 1; Lawrence Mott, pullet 2, pen 1. White Plymouth Rocks—C. D. Edgerton, cock 1, hen 1, 2, 3, cockerel 1, pullet 1, 2, pen 1; Oliver Harriman, pullet 3. White Wyandottes—Wm. T. Slover, cockerel 1; Dr. G. M. Delisser, cockerel 2. Buff Wyandottes—Jas. B. N. Fitch, cock, hen and cockerel 1, pullet 1, 2; A. S. Burtis, cock 2, hen and cockerel, pullet 3. Partridge Wyandottes—P. L. Merritt, cock 1, cock, hen and cockerel 1. S. C. R. I. Reds—Moses Stern, cock 1, hen and pullet, cockerel 2, pen 1, 2; Lawrence Mott, cock 2; C. W. Adamson, cockerel 1 3. R. C. R. D. Reds—C. W. Adamson hen and pullet 1, cockerel, 1, 2. American Dominiques—D. C. Paulding, pullet 1. S. C. Buff Orpingtons—F. W. Gaylor, cock 1, 3, hen 1, 2, pullet 3, pens 1, 2; E. B. Sprague, cock 2, cockerel 3; B. G. Elliott, hen 3; Oak Tree Poultry Farm, cockerel 1, pullet 2; Ernest Meiere, hen 2, pullet 1; S. C. Black Orpingtons—Paul W. Doll, cock 1, 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, 2, pullet 2, pens 1, 2, 3; Oak Tree Poultry Farm, cock 3, hen 2, 3, cockerel and pullet 3; Chapman Bros., pullet 1. Jubilee Orpingtons—Lilly Ottenheimer, cock 1, hens 1, 2, 3; Paul W. Doll, cockerels and pullets 1, 2, 3. S. C. White Leghorns—Oliver Harriman, cockerel and pullet 1. S. C. Buff Leghorns—B. G. Elliot, hen 1. S. S. Hamburgs—W. F. Francisco, hens 1, 2, 3, pullet 1; F. W. Gaylor, pen 1; Lawrence Mott, pen 2. B. B. R. Standard Games—Oliver Harriman, cockerel and pullet 1. Black or Brown Red Pit Games—J. Avery Nathans, cock 1, hen 2; Le Roy W. Alston, hen 1, cock and pullet 2; M. N. Horton, cock and hen 3, cockerel and pullet 1. Any Color Duckwing Pit Game—J. Avery Nathans, hen 1, cockerel and pullet. Red or White Pyle Pit Game—J. Avery Nathans, hen 1. Blue or Blue Pyle Pit Game—J. Avery Nathans, hen 1, 2. Black Henny Pit Game—hen 1, cockerel and pullet. A. O. C. Henny Pit Game—J. Avery Nathans, hen 1, 2. A. O. C. or Variety Pit Game—J. Avery Nathans, hen 1, cockerel 1, 2, 3, pullet 1, 2, 3, pen 1; M. N. Horton, hen 2, 3. Cornish Indian Game—Fred Harries, hen 1, Chapman Bros., hen 2, pullet 1. Silkies—F. W. Gaylor, cockerel 1, 3, pullet 1, 2; Oak Tree Poultry Farm, cockerel 2, pullet 3. White Guineas—Oliver Harriman, cock and hen 1.

BANTAMS—Golden Seabright—Thomas J. Watt, Jr., cock and hen 1, pullet 2; H. M. Haines, cock and cockerel 2; Moses Stern, cockerel and pullet 1. Rose Comb Black—Mrs. F. W. Gaylor, cock 1, hen 1, 2, cockerel and pullet 1. Buff Cochin Bantams—Jas. B. N. Fitch, cock 1, hen 1, 2, cockerel and pullet, 1; Chapman Bros. cock 2, hen 3. White Cochins—Dunn & Wilsea, cock 1; C. D. Edgerton, cock 2, hen 1, pullet 1, 2, 3. Black Cochins—Jas. B. N. Fitch, cock and cockerel 1, hen and pullet 1, 2, pen 1. Black Tailed Japanese—Wm. T. Slover, hen and pullet 1. A. O. V.—Lawrence Mott, cock 1; M. Morgan, pullet 1. B. B. R. Game—Hilair Poultry Farm, cock 2, hen 1; A. C. Gaylor, cock 1, 3, hen 2, 3, pen 1. Red Pyle Games—J. Avery Nathans, cock and hen 1. Birchen Games—M. Morgan, cock 2; Chapman Bros., cock 1, hen, cockerel and pullet 1.

DUCKS—Rouen Ducks—Everything to J. Avery Nathans. Mallard Ducks—Everything to Nathans.

White Turkeys—J. Rich Steers, gobbler 1, hen 1, 2.

Embden Geese—R. P. Lawrence, gander and goose 1; Toulouse Geese—Oliver Harriman, gander 1, goose 1.

PHEASANTS—Pair Golden Pheasants—Hillair Poultry Farm, 1; pair Silver Pheasants—Hillair Poultry Farm, 1; pair English Ring Neck Pheasants—Hillair Poultry Farm, 1, 2.

RABBITS—Belgian Hare—Richard Savage, doe 1. A. O. V. Rabbit—A. G. Holland, buck 1.

English Cavies—Arthur Davenport, pair 1, 2; Thomas J. Gaylor, 3.

PIGEONS—Pouters—Blue Pied Cock, Geo. W. Smith, 1. Blue Pied hen, Geo. W. Smith, 1. Pigmy Pouters—Black cock—H. S. Knodel 1. Blue Cock—H. S. Knodel 1. Yellow Cock—Chapman Bros,. 1. Blue hen—H. S. Knodel, 1. Yellow hen—H. S. Knodel, 1. White cock bred 1908—Chapman Bros. Blue hen bred 1908—H. S. Knodel, 1. Fantails—H. S. Knodel, white cock 1, blue cock 1, 2, A. O. C. cock 1, blue hen 1, A. O. C. hen 1, 2, 3, white hen bred 1908 1, black cock or hen bred 1908 1, A. O. C. cock or hen bred 1908 1, 2, 3, any saddle cock or hen bred 1908 1, 2, 3; Martin G. Smith, white cock bred 1908, 1. Clean Leg Tumblers—Martin G. Smith, black self cock 1, 2, red self cock, 1; Dunn & Wilsea, black self hen 1. Muff Leg Tumblers—Otto Sanger, black or blue saddle cock, 1, 2, black or blue saddle cock or hen bred 1908 1, any color badge cock, 1, black mottled or Rosewing cock or hen bred 1908, 1, A. O. C. Mottle or Rosewing cock, 1. self-color hen bred 1908, 1, A. O. C. hen, 1, 2; Dunn & Wilsea—Black or blue Saddle hen 1, black mottle or Rosewing cock 1, black mottle or Rosewing hen 1, self-color hen bred 1908 3, self-color cock 3, self-color hen 1. J. D. Harcombe—Self color hen bred 1908 2, self color cock 1, 2. Barred or Silver cock bred 1908 1, 2, 3. Barred or Silver hen, 1908, 1, 2, 3, Barred or Silver cock 1, 2, 3, Barred or Silver hen 1, 2, 3.

JACOBINS—Black cock—John C. Kane, Jr., 1. Yellow cock—H. R. Foshay 1. Red cock—H. R. Foshay 1, Lawrence Mott 2. White cock—J. C. Kane, Jr., 1; Chapman Bros., 2; Lawrence Mott 3. Mismarked cock—H. R. Foshay 1. A. O. C. cock—H. R. Foshay 1. Black hen—J. C. Kane, Jr, 1. Yellow hen—H. R. Foshay 1. Red hen—H R. Foshay, 1; Lawrence Mott 2. White hen—Chapman Bros. 1; John H. Clark, Jr., 2; J. C. Kane, Jr., 3. Mismarked hen—H. R. Foshay, 1. A. O. C. hen—J. C. Kane, Jr., 1. Yellow cock bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1. Red cock bred 1908—H R. Foshay, 1. White cock bred 1908—H. R. Foshay, 1. Mismarked cock bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1, 2, 3. A. O. C. cock bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1, 2, 3. Yellow hen bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1. Red hen bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1. Mismarked hen bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1 2, 3. A. O. C. hen bred 1908—H. R. Foshay 1, 2, 3.

MAGPIES—Red cock—Chapman Bros, 1. Blue cock—Chapman Bros, 1; Otto Sanger, 2. Red hen—Otto Sanger 1. Yellow hen—Otto Sanger 1, Chapman Bros., 2. Blue hen—Otto Sanger 1. A. O. C. hen—Otto Sanger 1. Red cock or hen bred 1908—Otto Sanger 1. Blue cock or hen bred 1908—Otto Sanger 1. African Owls—Everything to Chapman Bros. Turbits—Everything to R. Bister. Swallows—Everything to Chapman Bros. Archangels—Everything to Chapman Bros. Runts—Everything to Chapman Bros. Starlings—Everything to Chapman Bros. Ice—Everything to Chapman Bros. A. O. V. cock, Carneaux—Oak Tree Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3. A. O. V. hen, Charneaux—Oak Tree Poultry Farm 1.

Exihibition Working Homers—Blue cock—Geo. W. Smith 1, 3; John H. Clark, Jr., 2. Blue hen—John H. Clark, Jr., 1; Chas. W. Hughes 2; Geo. W. Smith 3. Blue cock or hen bred 1908—Chas. W. Hughes 1, Earl W. Quick 2, Wm. T. Slover 3. Blue or black Checked cock—Chas. W. Hughes 1, 2; Wm. T. Slover 3. Blue or black Checked hen—Martin G. Smith 1; G. C. Todd 2; Chas. W. Hughes 3. Blue or black Checquer cock or hen bred 1908—Wm. Haines, Jr., 1; Wm. T. Slover 2. Red or red Checquer cock—Wm. Haines, Jr., 1; Wm. T. Slover 2. Red or red Checquer cock or hen, 1908—Earl W. Quick 1; Wm. T. Slover 2. Silver or Silver Dun cock—John W. Savage 1; Wm. Haines, Jr., 2; John H. Clark, Jr., 3. Silver or Silver Dun hen—John H. Clark, Jr., 1. Silver or Silver Dun cock and hen bred 1908—Wm. T. Slover 1. White cock—G. C. Todd 1; John H. Clark, Jr., 2. White hen—John H. Clark, Jr., 1. White cock or hen bred 1908—John H. Clark, Jr., 1; Wm. T. Slover 2. Splash cock—Wm. Haines, Jr., 1; Wm. T. Slover 2. Splash hen—Wm. T. Slover 1. Splash cock or hen bred 1908—Wm. T. Slover 1. A. O. C. cock—Wm. Haines, Jr., 1. John W. Savage 2; Chas. W. Hughes 3. A. O. C. hen—Wm. T. Slover 1; John H. Clark, Jr., 2; John W. Savage 3.

DUCHESS—Any color cock—Everything to Martin G. Smith. Any color hen—Everything to Martin G. Smith.

This is an exact duplicate of the list of awards furnished us by the Secretary.



The Oriental Frill Club has elected Mr. Kennedy to place the awards at New York.

* * *

Homing pigeons, in calm weather, can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. with a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight, a pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards a minute.

* * *

Judge Ewald will place the pigeon awards at the coming Anderson, Ind., show from January 26 to 30.

* * *

The Novice.

It is with much regret that I have often heard the young fancier say, "What is the use, I can never win in competition with the rich fancier, what is the use of me trying to breed high-class birds and show them." This statement is made very often and should never be allowed to pass without showing that it is incorrect. I could name many a fancier working for small pay with a family to support, who has won in our larger shows in hot competition. It is very true that money will buy good birds and this is a quick way of getting to the top, but I have seen high priced birds beaten by birds that have been bred by a poor fancier who kept everlastingly at it. The novice must not expect to send a bird which he has bought for a small sum, to a large show and win out where fanciers of long experience have entered birds. He must commence at the small show, learn his variety, learn the required points, and learn how to breed them to secure good results. It cannot all be learned in a book; experience is essential.

A novice of limited means would do well to first secure the best pair of pigeons he can for the money he can afford to spend, not a dozen birds, but only one pair. Next breed them; when the fall shows arrive show them, and by all means attend the show. After the awards have been placed get hold of the judge or some reliable fancier and find out why you won or lost. Study all the birds of the variety in which you are interested and learn all you can. Visit the loft of a fancier of your variety and get all the information you can. If you are going to succeed you must study your variety in ever way possible.

Now you have found where our birds are at fault, make up your mind to improve one fault, and when you have the cash buy a bird which is strong in the point that you are weak, and by in-breeding get the result you are after. Keep this up and in time you will have winners; it has taken you several years, in fact you will find it a life study. You will find that it is the fancier who really breeds his birds who sticks to the game, and not the one who simply buys winners and knows but little in regard to breeding them. Have courage and make up your mind to succeed, and if you have sand, you will never regret your efforts.

* * *

Pigeons in Canada

(Continued from last issue.)

Alas! it is a long hard drop from the Pouters to the next best the Canadian variety, and it is difficult to say what most nearly approaches them. My opinion is that the African Owls are next. The best whites on this continent, as revealed at the Owl Club Show held in Chicago last Winter are owned in Toronto. They belonged to Mr. F. A. Woodward, but are being sold, I understand by Mr. Worthy, who is best known as a very discriminating fancier of short-faced Tumblers. Mr. Limon, of Toronto, has easily the best stud of Carriers in Canada, most of his stock having been imported from noted English lofts. Mr. McKinstry, of Ottawa, leads in Magpies, and Mr. Odell, of Montreal, in long-faced Tumblers. There are some other good fanciers in the province of Quebec, I believe, though I cannot speak of them with certainty; but there is no doubt that Toronto is the chief pigeon centre of Canada.

We have had some very good Jacobins and Fantails out here, and I learn that something extra good in the Jacobin line has been imported by Mr. W. Tregwin, whose name will be familiar to Old Country Jacobin fanciers. We have a few good Barbs, a few Pigmy Pouters, Trumpeters, Swallows, one loft of show Tipplers, a few Cumulets, and some nice Orientals.

Nine-tenths of the Canadian fanciers keep what is called a collection, as distinguished from a stud of pigeons. They have several varieties, and indeed in this country it is the only way the hobby can be made to pay anything worth while in prize money. The moto for the Canadian breeder is to have half a dozen or a dozen varieties, one or two pairs of each, and each pair a winner. Then he can win about £20 a year at our two or three leading shows. But a man might have a dozen pairs of the best Pouters or Fantails or Tumblers living, and unless he would send his birds to the American shows he could not make £5 a year on them in prize money.

One fact is worth noting—the absence of Dragoons in Canada. I am quite sure there is not a fairly decent Dragoon in the whole Dominion, and I know of no one who breeds them. This is deplorable, in view of the fact that our stiff climate should suit a hard-feathered bird admirably. Besides that, the Dragoon is quite one of the most popular breeds of the day, and extremely hardy.

It is our sparse population and the magnificent distances of Canada that put the obstacles in the way of fancy pigeon keeping and showing. We have one big show a year at Toronto, where the classification is generous, and the prizes range from 6s. to 2s. There are also good shows at Guelph, Ottawa and London, and smaller shows at Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton, and other centres; but Toronto and Guelph correspond to your Palace and Dairy. If a man wins at those shows he has some grounds for claiming to have the best in the country. As our population continues to grow, and especially as the Old Countrymen continue to come in, the pigeon Fancy will continue to flourish. We have several fanciers already who will pay £5 for a good bird, and no doubt they would pay more if they had to.

In Homing pigeons, we have a great number of very fine birds, and a good number of very hot fanciers. The Dominion Messenger Pigeon Association, with headquarters at Toronto, is the leading organization, and must have about fifty active members. The records made by these fanciers will make a favorable comparison with those made by American flyers. With her long and unprotected frontier, Canada is by nature designed to be a great country for the Homer man, and it would be the part of wisdom for the Canadian Department of Militia to encourage the sport of Homer racing. One mistake the Homer men make is in having all their long races from a point outside Canada. The birds are thus familarised with American rather than with Canadian territory, and their possibilities of usefulness are thereby curtailed. The reason for the American routes being adopted is that the train service on the other side is better, and the birds consequently are better looked after than they would be at Canadian points of liberation. Moreover, the courses are easier. I do not say that these reasons are sound, for I think that the fact of one course being harder than another should be rather an incentive to fly it, but at present they prevail. Every fancier is anxious to get his birds to fly 500 miles in the day, and therefore the easy course is the popular one.

Tipplers are destined to be a popular breed in Canada, I believe, for there are a good many fanciers of this charming variety. As a matter of fact, the American record is held by a Toronto man, Mr. James Simpson, and it may interest some of your readers to know that the birds he flew were descended from stock bought from the late Harry Curtis, of Walkley, and the late Geo. Smith, of Nottingham, the original importations having been arraigned through the kindness of the Editress of *The Feathered World*. The present record is 12 hrs. 16 min.

(Continued in next issue.)

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: **Wm. Ehinger**

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia. 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

FOUST'S HEALTH GRIT THE BEST GRIT FOR PIGEONS

Keep it in your loft all the time. Watch them eat it. No other tonic, medicine, or health making food needed. More of it sold than all other grits combined. Established 18 years ago and still continues to be the BEST. Your show birds need it. Write for sample.

$2.00 PER 100 LB SACK, F.O.B., CAMDEN.

FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Write for Wholesale Price

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

W. J. BROWN
Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE

230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.



NISEQUOGUE FANTAILS
White **Black**

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.

No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island **N. Y.**

THE NEW PAPER **"PIGEONS"** (Illustrated) Edited by J. E. Watmough

The only weekly paper dealing solely with show and fancy Pigeons

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Foreign subscription—inclusive of all double numbers, supplements, plates, etc., $2.25 per annum

Offices: Idle, Bradford, Yorks, England

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FANTAILS IN ALL COLORS

Runts	Mondaines
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and also

LARKS



THE IDEAL SQUAB BREEDER

HOMERS FOR SQUAB RAISING

We sell only selected birds, actually mated and matings GUARANTEED. Each bird is banded, and list and description of every pair given to purchaser.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION

THE ROCKAWAY SQUABARY

Rockaway **NEW JERSEY**



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25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents.
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24 consecutive times (1 year) $8.
Additional words 2 cents each per issue.
Numbers and initials count the same as words.
The wording of an ad. can be changed as often as you wish.
TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER

BANTAMS.

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK AND BUFF, winners everywhere. Best winnings at New York, 1907. Stamps for circular.
JAMES B. N. FITCH,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
Lititz, Penna.

COCHIN BANTAMS — BLACK, WHITE, Buff. Seven first prizes at New York last winter. Will sell my breeding stock cheap.
DOCTOR WILLIAM Y. FOX,
TAUNTON, MASS.

FOR SALE — BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

BANTAMS WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A small flock, Pyle and Game Bantams; also Silver Sebrights and R. C. Black. Must be good quality and low in price.
W. THEO. WITTMAN,
Allentown, Penna.

WHITE GAME—TWENTY REALLY GOOD and high class young, ready to show. Price right. Stamp please. Exchange for other Bantams.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. Hart Welch, Box A, Douglaston, L. I. N. Y.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Chicks from Chicago and Hagerstown winners; write for information.
P. F. SEARS,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
F. D. E. STOWE,
Brattleboro, Vt.

SELLING OUT ON ACCOUNT OF REmoval. Imported Black Red and Red Pyle Exhibition Game Bantams, breeders, 20 birds. To be sold single, pen or lot at a low price.
JOHN FILKIN,
Montclair, N. J.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
DR. E. H. WITMER & SON,
Neffsville, Penn.

EXHIBITION BLACK RED GAME BANtams, 100 youngsters fit to show. Have some good yearling Cocks and Hens, $3.00 each.
REEVES CONDON,
Rexford Flats, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

RECENTLY WE STARTED A SUBscription campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of subscriptions from beginners. Advertising forms for October 15th issue close Saturday, the 10th. Better get your ad. before them by starting with this issue and continuing for six months (12 insertions), which only costs $5.00 for a 25-word classified ad., or 24 issues (1 year), $8.00; each additional word 2 cents per issue. The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

BUCKEYES—KING OF UTILITY FOWLS —Young and old stock for sale at special prices to make room for Winter.
HARRY FAWCETT,
New Albany, Pa.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
Shelton, Conn.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

DOGS

FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Doreing Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

FOR SALE—THREE YEARLING BUFF Cochin Bantam Hens and Cock. One dollar each. Address
WALTER CHURCH,
Hawthorne, Westchester Co., N. Y.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Rose Comb, Buff Orpingtons. Headed by male first at Jamestown and second at N. Y. Also my whole flock of Buff Wyandottes of the Lord Strain in past, including first pullet at the late W. Va. Exposition. A high priced S. C. Buff Orpington Cock direct from Cocks, clear of white but little dark, very even rich surface and under color for $5.00. Fine Cockerels and Pullets of this breed and also of Buff Rocks (Clippe Strain), at from $100 to $2.00 each. Geting old and want less care.
W. M. BROKAW,
Bannock, Ohio.

FOR SALE—MALE ANGORA CAT, SNOW White, very large and a good ratter. Price $20 if sold at once.
MRS. E. W. WICKHAM,
Box 51, Caldwell, Ohio.

FOR SALE—5 SOLID BUFF WYANdotte Cocks (Yearlings), $3.00 to $6.00 each. 10 Hens (good breeders), $2.00 each. (Reddell Strain).
STUART A. HOWLAND,
Box 415, Granville, Wash. Co. N. Y.

FOR SALE—FIFTY BUFF LEGHORN and White Wyandotte Hens, five Cocks, and some very fine Buff Leghorn and White Wyandotte Cockerels.
PLEASANT VIEW POULTRY YARDS,
(Walter Lye)
Boothwyn, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE TEN DARK BRONZE and ten Light Bronze Archangel Pigeons for March or April hatch Buff Orpingtons. My birds are Gibson strain and have won at Cleveland and Pittsburg. Write
GEO. O. ANDERSON,
Box 230, East Liverpool, Ohio.

HAMBURGS.

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RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, HEAVY layers, pure bred; grand exhibition strain. Eggs, $3 per 15, mixed chicks 8 cents each. P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS $5.00 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; White Plains and Hudson.
W. TUNNICLIFFEE,
Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

INDIAN GAMES

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.
J. HARRY WOLSIEFFER,
Dunellen, N. J.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

IF YOUR PROPOSITION IS RIGHT

AN AD.

In the American Fancier simply can't help but bring you many orders.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY

and then write us for our circular containing copies of many more testimonial letters.

I am selling my surplus stock right along from ad. in your paper. Had a letter from Los Angeles, Cal., wishing to buy some birds, and as high up as New Hampshire.
Yours sincerely,
DR. W. C. CLECKLEY,
President Augusta Poultry Asso.

GENTLEMEN—I have sold from my classified advertisement since August 19th, 1907, to date (June 16, 1908), $937.50 worth of Game Bantams, which, I think, is doing fine.
Could have sold more if I had them.
Yours sincerely,
W. D. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa.

I have sold all my surplus stock from my advertisement in THE AMERICAN FANCIER, and could have sold twice the amount had I had them. Have had inquiries from a good many States and they still keep coming.
H. A. PETTIT, Danbury, Conn.

From a little classified ad. that I inserted a few weeks ago, I sold all my Bantams, and am still receiving answers to it almost every day, although the ad. only appeared twice.
Yours truly,
MRS. EDWIN BROWN JENKS, Yonkers, N. Y.

Replying to your favor of yesterday, I regret to say that I will not need any more space at present, as I have not a single bird to sell, but I wish to say I positively know that THE AMERICAN FANCIER has sold $230.00 worth of stock for me within the past three weeks, and I am answering AMERICAN FANCIER inquiries every day. No more stock for sale.
Very truly yours,
WM. L. HOWELL, Geneseo, N. Y.

The American Fancier has a **quantity** of **quality** circulation.

LEGHORNS

MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSively. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. $1.00 each and upwards. Write your wants, Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

R. C. BR. LEGHORNS (KULP'S STRAIN pure). Female line my specialty. Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, $1.00 each.
WM. GAFFEY,
So. Worcester, N. Y.

LEGHORNS! LEGHORNS! LEGHORNS! We have them! You want them! No Pullets or Cockerels but some fine large Single Comb White Leghorn yearlings. The price is 70 cents each. Send your order at once, as they will go quick.
WM. B. LOWN,
Gage, New York.

S. C. LEGHORN COCKERELS. I CAN furnish you with winners for your show. Try me.
F. C. GLUCK,
Keene, N. H.

MINORCAS

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING: TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. At Dominion Exhibtion, Calgary, in July last, we won four 1sts out of a possible six; also four 2ds and special for best eight birds in the show, all breeds competing. At Winnipeg we won every 1st prize but one, and every second offered. Elegant stock for sale.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

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DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

15 EGGS FROM OUR EXHIBITION WINners, $2—Rose Comb Minorcas, Columbian, Partridge, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Rose and Single Reds, Barred Rocks. Three extra Partridge Wyandotte pullets, $5; White Fluffs cannot fly; beauty, utility, novelty, 15, $3; order quickly. Brookside Poultry Yards, Slaterville Springs, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
WOOD & FREEMAN,
Fitchburg, Mass.

WYANDOTTES — COLUMBIAN, GOLDEN, Silver. Blue Andalusians, Barred Rocks, Houdans. Exhibition and breeding birds for sale. Circular and prices sent promptly.
C. O. BENSON,
Wassaic, New York.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as Singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peofowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalog.
EDW. S. SCHMID,
712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
W. A. HOYT,
Whitewater, Wis.

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls; send for fine illustrated catalogue.
B. F. KAHLER,
Hughesville, Pa.

CHOICE BEARDED GOLDEN AND SILver Polish Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets. Also Houden, Buckeye and Golden Wyandotte Cocks and Cockerels; price reasonable.
W. J. WIRT,
Knowlesville, New York.

ORPINGTONS

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—FIRST COCKEREL and First Pen Cockerel, Kingston; First Cockerel and Second Pen Cockerel, Hudson; cheap. Few Hens and this year's Cockerels.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS — SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM,
South Plainfield, N. J.
Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—That are bred to lay; fine, early hatched cockerels for sale; write for prices; I can please you.
L. G. MOORE,
Barneveld, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
W. W. NEWBERRY,
Mountain City, Tenn.

WORLD'S BEST ORPINGTONS—WINners at Madison Square, Jamestown Exposition and other large shows; Buff, White and Black; prices the lowest. Fairview Farm.
J. S. HAUPT & CO.,
Easton, Pa.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PIGEONS.

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FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

PIGEONS FOR SHOWING—MATCHED pairs in Magpies, Tipplers, Helmets, Nuns, Archangels, Austrian Straussers, Cumulets, Chinese Owls, Jacobins, Trumpeters, Ice Pigeons, Parlor and Outside Tumblers, Dragoons and Homers; also, some good Black Cochins, White Crested Black Polish and Rose Comb Bantams; prices reasonable. J. H. Sell, Jr., Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED GUARanteed mated, banded homers; young working birds, in good condition, producing nine pound squabs; if disposed of at once will sell all or part at sacrifice, on account of sickness; write, making offer; or call and investigate.
S. H. BAKER,
Ardsley, N. Y.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial, "approval' or "C. O. D." Cocks and hens, $1.00 each. Pullets and Cockerels, 50 cents, up. No finer bred. Eggs, $1.00 per 15; $5 per 100.
MRS. EDITH CHELTON,
Landonville, Maryland.

SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
A. W. MARBURGER,
Box 36, Denver, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—YEARLING cocks at $3.00 to $10.00 each to make room; yearling hens at $2.00 to $5.00; also young stock.
A. L. FAWCETT,
New Albany, Pa.

BREEDING BUFF ROCKS SINCE 1895 means something; best blood in America; some fine young stock later; have two good cocks cheap; also yearlings.
THAMESVIEW FARM,
New London, Conn.

HAYNOR'S BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. At New York, Boston and State Fair Syracuse. Exhibition birds a specialty at reasonable prices. 1,000 head of stock from $1.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed.
JONAS HAYNOR, Manager,
Livingston, Columbia Co., N. Y.

$1.50 BUYS ONE OF THE ROYAL STRAIN Barred Rock Cockerels. March and April hatch. Utility stock.
H. D. WATERS,
East Aurora, New York.

POLISH

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
B. F. BRYANT,
Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
CHAS. L. SEELY, Pres. Am. Polish Club,
Afton, N. Y.

PRINTING

PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRINTING—$1.25 PER 1,000 ENVElopes, tags, cards, letter heads, etc. Samples free. Best work. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Letters answered immediately. Write now. Distance no hinderance. We furnish cuts. Loft cards. 5c doz., 30c per 100. O. K. Fink, Department F, Pottstown, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

RECENTLY WE STARTED A SUBscription campaign among people just starting to raise poultry which is bringing in a great number of subscriptions from beginners. Advertising forms for October 15th issue close Saturday, the 10th. Better get your ad. before them by starting with this issue and continuing for six months (12 insertions), which only costs $5.00 for a 25-word classified ad.,

THE PURCHASING POWER OF OUR READERS
PRODUCES
PROFITS FOR OUR ADVERTISERS

or 24 issues (1 year), $8.00; each additional word 2 cents per issue. The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish.

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
C. & H. P. WADSWORTH,
Ridgewood, N. J., Box 204.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Young birds, direct from Madison Square Garden winners, New York, Jamestown, Providence, Boston; if you want the best, we have them at reasonable prices.
H. MORRISON,
Woodstock, Va.

WANTED

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED—RABBITS NOT UNDER 8 to 10 months old; about 8 does and 2 bucks; must be cheap.
CARL WENTZIEN,
Lakewood, N. J.

WATER FOWL.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEA-FOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—A FEW GOOD ONES TO SPARE. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer if your proposition is right. Advertising forms close Saturday, the 10th, and thousands of extra copies of this issue will be distributed at the Agricultural and Poultry Exhibitions.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. To make room for young stock will sell 4 good cocks and hens cheap. These birds will come in good for the Fall fairs; also a few cockerels and Pullets after Aug. 15th. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANdottes. Two hens $1.25; both $3.75. Hen $1.50; two yearlings $2; both $3.75; whole lot $7.50, or, express prepaid within 500-mile radius, $8.75. Are all healthy, good layers and good color, from solid buff stock. Write your wants. Eyriemaere Yards, 1301 E. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUFF WYANDOTTES SALE—FORTY OF the females from my this year's breeding pens for sale to make room for young stock. This is your opportunity to get some good breeders cheap. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. 9.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

WYANDOTTES — IDEAL IN SHAPE, pure in color—the stay-white kind. A combination of show winners and egg producers. A few breeders for sale at $1.25 each. Some grand cockerels. I will sell you Wyandottes that will please you and send them on approval. After June 1st eggs at half price. Mrs. H. A. McClintock, Livonia, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WOULD YOU BUY SOME WHITE OR Buff Wyandottes, if you knew you could get just what you want? I have some good ones that will be sold for about half their real value to a quick buyer, to make room for youngsters; write and be convinced. W. G. Hale, Batsto, N. J.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON WHEREVER SHOWN. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit, any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; breeding and exhibition stock at bargain prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

WHITE—AN EXTRA FINE TRIO OF MAY hatch, fit to show anywhere. Perfect and a bargain at $5.00.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—QUALITY BIRDS for sale; square deal every time; state wants and will describe fully: circulars free.
J. E. WILLMARTH,
Box A, Amityville, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — HAVE BRED more Boston and New York winners than any breeder; "Best in the world" there is for sale; satisfaction guaranteed.
ANDREW RIDDELL,
Cossayuna, N. Y. Box 9.

SILVER WYANDOTTES — AMERICAN champions in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record unequalled; Wyandotte shape, true Black and White; grand birds for half their value.
SAMSON & ALDEN,
Kirkwood, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — COCKS AND Hens that can win; prices right; to make room; your money back if not pleased.
H. M. RAAB,
Dallastown, Pa.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. A LARGE NUMber of solid-colored pullets bred from prize winners. These pullets are early matched and in fine condition for winter laying. Also a few fine cockerels and thirty yearling hens. I can send you any of these at prices which will be satisfactory to all.
M. BELL RIPPEY,
Piffard, New York.

FOR FANCY PRIZE-WINNING, MONEYmaking Partridge Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes write to the Old Reliable Wyandotte breeders,
CARVER & AVEY,
Columbia City, Indiana.

ILLUSTRATED DISPLAY ADS.

The illustrations in these ads. are made without charge from photographs sent us by the advertisers. The cost of these illustrated display ads., which measure 1¼ inches, is **$3.00** per insertion, cash with order, or **$18.00** for **12** insertions (6 months) making $1.50 per issue, payable quarterly ($4.50) in advance. **$24.00** for **24** insertions (one year) making $1.00 per issue, payable quarterly ($6.00) in advance. We make the illustrations from your photograph without charge and you can change the wording of the ad. as often as you desire.



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop.
Box A. Beaver, Pa

Black Minorcas

Rose and Single Comb

If you want the best Minorcas, I have the birds at reasonable prices. Single birds, trios or pens for sale.

GEO. F. PRATT, Mgr.
Black Minorca Farm, LeRaysville, Pa.





1st Prize Pullet, Monroe, La., and Atlanta, Ga., 1st as Hen Rochester, N.Y.

SINGLE COMB
BUFF ORPINGTONS
BRED BY
H. H. KINGSTON, Jr.
Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

The type of my flock is firmly established, and the beautiful clear Buff is excelled by no breeder in the country.

Exhibition Stock Always on Hand



White Plymouth Rocks

Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907. 1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel 4th Pullet.

Eggs $5 per setting.

Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm

The Home of the Pure White Wyandotte and Single Comb White Leghorn

EADIE BROS., - - - Akron, New York

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21 1907

Catalogue — GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

FEED
TEN CENTS PER BUSHEL

PATENT PENDING

Is your main feed for growing chicks and making eggs costing you more than 10 to 15 cents per bushel? Have you raised 95 per cent of all chicks hatched this season? Can you care for 2000 layers and raise 3000 chicks without help and have time for other work? If not, you want my system. Visit my plant and see how I do it. My new book, **"Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved,"** will tell you how to do it, as well as save you $25 on every 100 chicks you grow to maturity. My third edition of 5000 copies now ready. 3000 Single Comb White Leghorns and White Wyandotte chicks growing under my new system for the fall trade. :: :: :: ::

Write to-day for free circulars and testimonials. :: :: :: Address

EDGAR BRIGGS
BOX O
PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y.

WILLIERS WINNERS

Chiefly dots and dux, Stock Birds.
Including Geese.

MORRIS, SPARKILL, N. Y.

The Buff Rock Club.

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club offers as special prizes to every poultry show in the United States and Canada that will publish in their premium list and send copy of same to the undersigned the followig notice:

The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club offers as special prizes four handsome silk ribbons:

One for best shaped male.
One for best shaped female.
One for best surface colored male.
One for best surface colored female.

Only members whose dues are paid to July 1, 1909, are eligible to compete for these specials, or new members whose applications reach the Secretary prior to the show. For information in regard to the club write William A. Stolts, Secretary, R. R. No. 19, Indianapolis, Indiana.

* * *

Encourage your sons and daughters to take an interest in poultry. Along with the American mother, the American hen is the backbone of the country.

When you blow about your chickens, don't give eleven hens an average of twentyfour eggs a day. There are some people who will not believe the story.

The fellow who says, "Well, I didn't expect to win, for my birds were just picked out of the yard," is the fellow who makes trouble for the man in the duster.

Do not overfeed your fowls and make them lazy. There are enough gourmets on earth in other walks of life, and man is the chief being in this particular.

The main trouble in poultry culture comes from the fact that few of the thousands who take up the industry have a correct idea of the conditions that bring success.

When anything goes wrong about the poultry yards, find the cause. People who talk about "luck" and "bad luck" are usually the ones who do not try to ascertain how success came about or how the difficulty arose.

We are Breeders of Single Comb Buff Black and White

ORPINGTONS

And can supply you with prize winning stock and high bred birds of all ages. All are bred for size type and uniform colors, from our first prize winners at New York, and Boston. Send for our catalogue of winnings and matings. Eggs in season. Inspection invited.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM

SOUTH PLAINFIELD ~ NEW JERSEY

RUFUS DELAFIELD, Owner, GEORGE J. MAY, Manager



WHITE and COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

If you want something choice to show, in either of the above varieties we believe we can supply you.

Watch the chicks of our own breeding win this Fall.

Exhibition and utility birds, including some rare bargains in breeders, for sale.

You are invited to inspect our new plant, where you can see the birds and the 80 ribbons we won last season at Madison Square, Jamestown, &c.

SUNNYBROOK FARM, West Orange, N. J.

HIGH-CLASS GAME BANTAM CHICKS



We have had a very successful breeding season and have close to 1000 fine bantam chicks of all varieties, and as we do not expect to show at more than one or two fall fairs we have a grand lot of Chicks for sale, including all varieties, and will be sold at low prices. For quality these Chicks are all bred from our imported pens and are invaluable for stock purposes, as well as for exhibition.

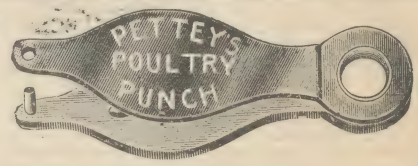
We have a nice lot we can sell at from $5 to $10 each and many real top notchers as good as we paid from £15 to £30 each for, that we will sell at as many dollars as we paid pounds for. Write us and we can fill your order and guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

FINCKE & THORNTON, Vineland, N. J.

PETTEY'S Perfect Pocket POULTRY . . . **PUNCH**

All Steel Nickel Plated
Hole is Right Size
Will Not Bruise the Foot
Price 25c by mail. Agents Wanted

J. O. PETTEY, Box 60, Belvidere, Ill.



SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

are weight for weight, equal in nourishment to fresh raw Porterhouse Steak or fresh Beef Liver, as purchased (See U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletins), while they are superior to these as a food for dogs. :: :: **Send for FREE Catalogue "Dog Culture"**

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.)

Newark, N. J. St. Louis, Mo. San Francisco, Cal.
Cleveland, Ohio Boston, Mass. Montreal, Can.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

REPEATER STRAIN

Now is the time to secure a few one and two year HENS cheap. This strain has been 1, 2 or 3 at Madison Square Garden 4 years in succession.

CHAS. S. SHIRK

HANOVER, PA.

The American Fancier and Reliable Poultry Journal

for one year for 50 cents which is the regular price for either one of the publications. If you are already a subscriber to the *American Fancier* or the *Reliable Poultry Journal*, your subscription will be continued for one year from date of expiration. Or the papers can be sent to different address.

Circulation Department

The American Fancier, 30 Church St., New York City, N. Y.

Buff Leghorns

A clean sweep at the Jamestown Exposition, winning five firsts and two fourths on seven entries in Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

I have mated eight pens for this season and the matings are the best I ever owned

Send for my mating list

B. S. BEUERLEIN

Box H. Mount Morris, N. Y.

Comparison or Score Card — Breeding Yards Mated for Best Results

WHITE LACED RED INDIANS

A beautiful creation of the Cornish Fowl

Geo. W. Webb

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE

34 WELDON ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



S. C. Rhode Island Reds

My Reds have won at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia and other leading shows.

Selected Breeders, Choice Exhibition Birds, and Utility Flocks, any size desired.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

ROBERT SEAMAN, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y.

HICKORY GROVE STOCK FARM PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

First Pen Headed by the Third Madison Square Garden Cock Rochester, 1908 Second Pen, Six Prizes and Six Specials

EGGS, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 PER SETTING.

NELLIS A. WESTBROOK, Naples, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS



From **BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.**

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

Geo. A. Middleton, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Billard, Sec'y & Treas. } *National S. C. Minorca Club.*

QUALITY BUFF LEGHORNS

WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO
Start right and get the best :: :: We have them

A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings

G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

PETERSEN'S HOUDANS

REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder.

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

HAGERSTOWN, 1901. Entered six birds, got six prizes, including two first.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at **Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago,** and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PENBROOKE, MAINE

President American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

H. F. HILDERBRANT BARRED ROCK SPECIALIST

Mated to produce exhibition Cockerels and Pullets
FINE PULLET-BRED COCKERELS FOR DISPOSAL

Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
$5.00 per 30

235 Child Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Sunnyside Poultry Farm

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST
EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF
BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

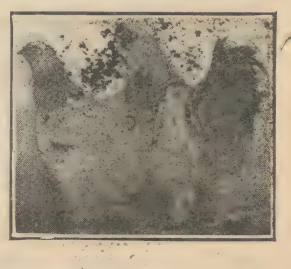
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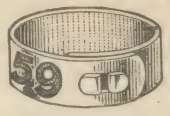
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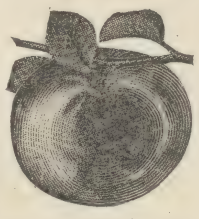
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 15, 1908. No. 713

Exhibition Poultry for Beginners

By The REV. J. N. WILLIAMS, B. A.

IT is very little use for the beginner (whatever the breed is that he fixes upon) trying to breed a good bird unless he understands the principle of breeding. So long as he trusts everything to chance so long will he be unsuccessful. The younger he is, the more likelihood that he will trust everything to chance. We will suppose that he has fixed upon the breed he will take up, and has purchased a fair show specimen, say a cockerel at ten dollars. Now his one object is to breed a better cockerel than this one, or to say the very least, one quite as good. When he can do that, and knows how to take care of his poultry, prevent attacks of disease and cure ailings when they come, then he may launch out more capital. He is not wise to do so at first till he has got some little inkling of what to buy, and as I have said, how to keep it. Now the fact that our novice has bought a cockerel will be sufficient to lead us to the next step, the choice of mates. I am free to confess that there may be and are, birds such as Campines, which are bred all from one pen. That is to say, the exhibition cockerel and the exhibition pullet are bred from identically the same birds. But this is the exception rather than the rule. Therefore I treat here of the rule, and not of the exception. Most breeds have the cockerels bred from an entirely different pen, than the pen which breeds the pullets. This is not so much due to the pullets being a different color to the cockerel, as in the case of all game birds. In wild nature we find gorgeous males sprung from very sombre colored females, as we see in the Golden Pheasant. But it is because we have arbitrary standards of points, which insist on the color of the female, and sometimes the shape, bring outside the zone of natural production and also that we very often do in the extreme brightness of a Black Red cockerel, pull the very opposite way from what the standard lays down for the pullet. The black red cockerel, with all its brightness, will produce a black, red pullet. But not a standard black red pullet. The standard requires one evenly and finely penciled brown over the back, wings and tail. And the show cockerel will produce his pullets coarsely penciled, and some rusty colored feathers in the wing, which will debar her from all competition. The exhibition pullets' color has been arrived at very progressively. Every time a little bit of improvement in it took place, presumably the same blood would be in her brothers. And by using brothers to exhibition pullets for pullet breeding, in the course of a generation of two, things so fell out that exhibition pullets could be produced with some certainty from these cockerels. But it also appeared that these same cockerels were far too dark as exhibition birds. They would not do for that purpose, at least not in good competition. They must be reserved for pullet breeding. The same thing may be said with regard to cockerel breeding. Take the case of the Silver Penciled Hamburgh, the prettiest show cockerel, in my opinion, of any bird living. He has a lovely rose comb and immaculate, thick, kid-leather-like white lobe, a white body, a full flowing green-black sweeping tail, with a white lacing round the top and bottom of every side feather and the sickles. The exhibition pullet is ringed from the bottom of the neck hackle all around in narrowest alternate rings of black and white—a very pretty bird, indeed. Now originally these two exhibition birds were most probably sprung from the same origin as the Campine, and I remember the time 45 years ago, when some penciling was looked for in certain places on the cockerel. But in the struggle to get the tail right, well edged with white, the very lightest pullets had to be used. This use cleared the body color gradually of the cockerel and widened the markings of the pullets till they became lighter and lighter still. They are still ringed, but in a very pale, open, coarse way, compared with the exhibition pullet. The darkest cockerels were kept for the production of her, till at last some cockerels actually came hen feathered just like her, only larger, and these they use to produce the excessively fine, deep, regular rings of the show pullet.

All this must be clearly understood by the beginner. For though he may have chosen to take up some breed or other where the color is the same in the cockerel as in the pullet, for show purposes the shape of the two birds will generally be different, and so, though not so imperative as in the cases I have cited, yet most breeders prefer to use two separate pens. Do not suppose for a moment, as I have seen some assume, that a cockerel breeding pen will not produce pullets, nor a pullet breeding pen cockerels. For they will. Therefore it is very essential that there be a clear mark in the breeders' mind between the product of the two pens. Sometimes there will be no difficulty at all, because color will show which is which. But at other times the color does not help so much. A bad colored pullet may be bred from pullet pen, as in duckwing or black red game bantams, but a bad colored one is sure to be from the cockerel pen. If these bad-colored ones get mixed great harm results. So the chickens should be marked from the day they are hatched. A very good plan is to burn a tiny hole through the web of the foot with a needle point. When this double mating system is thoroughly grasped, there may be considered the matter of strain which I mentioned in my last article. The novice will readily understand that if breeders go on year after year mating their birds judiciously without the introduction of foreign blood, they will have a strain, as it is called, all their own. And in this strain certain pecularities may appear. I do not say they will appear, but may. In trying to improve one point, others get left a little behind for the time being. Some strains can be told by their owners. Take the case of my own Silver Penciled Hamburgh Cockerels. They are generally bigger than those of other strains. I have never bred them from too near relationships, and always avoided mating brother and sister, preferring greatly parent and offspring, and I never breed from pullets, but two-year-old hens. But in a new breed like Black Wyandottes, it is absolutely a farce for anyone to say they can recognize their own strain, or birds, descended from it. It is utterly impossible. For one thing in this new breed, now more or less under process of manufacture, there is no fixed strain in our country. The bird has not been long enough bred for that. But where strain is strongly emphasized, it is inadvisable to be constantly crossing it. New blood must occasionally be introduced. But always let it be from the same strain as you have already got. The first, or out-cross, between two well established strains is apt to be coarse, and to produce anything but what was desired. It may ruin, too, what you already have. I remember forty years ago having a strain of black-red bantams, remarkable for bright, but somewhat long backed cockerels. It was in the days when the strain would breed either show cockerels or show pullets, but the latter were always of the first water. To get shorter back, and even brighter color still, I introduced the smallest and brightest and short backed cockerel of the day. There was not a bright colored cockerel the next year. All were very big for bantams, and the pullets were never again so excellent in color. But the mischief was done, and we could not get back to the original, do as we would.

Therefore, I say, be very careful of crossing strains. It has to be done very occasionally, as when one man's strain excels in a point we are weak in. But it will take two or three seasons for the strain to settle down into a dependable state.

* * *

Embden Geese

How They Are and How They Should Be.

By THEO. F. JAGER.

THE last annual meeting of the American Poultry Association at Buffalo saw a Revision Committee elected, consisting of nine members, who have charge of the coming revision of the Standard, and to them especially and to all others interested, I respectfully submit the following for consideration:

As our Standard now reads we seem to desire an Embden Goose of the shape and general make-up—excepting only the dewlap desired in old birds—as the Toulouse. Anyone who compares the wording of the two descriptions as given for Toulouse and Embden, if he had never seen one, could well be pardoned for mixing them up or calling them one breed. If we had copied the very words as used for the Toulouse description for the Embdens, we would not have done worse, nor could we have done better, if such is really what is wanted. The question is now, should an Embden be of the shape and make-up of the Toulouse? Judging from the birds as seen in late years, if compared to the type as it existed ten and more years ago and as it is still bred and fancied by a few, we have lost the old lines of the true Embden type and made them slowly but surely a cousin variety of the Toulouse. Embdens should be the Toulouse. Embdens should be sharp lined birds, even their wamping must remain within the outline, if viewed sidewise, of the body. Where old birds of the Toulouse variety show their wamping to almost touch the ground for from two to six inches, the latter preferred, the true Embden has its wamping coming down to a point between the legs and it remains a few inches above the ground. Embdens should not have the loose skins and bagginess of the Toulouse; they should be a trifle flatter in breast, longer in back, and seen from the side on a level with the eyes, conform somewhat to a right-angled triangle, resting on its point. Toulouse, on the other hand, should conform to the shape of an irregular square, of which the upper line is at least twice as long as the base line formed by the wamping. If there is and should be any difference in the head and neck points of the two breeds, it may be explained in saying that the Toulouse should be rather short-necked, at least it will appear so on account of the rather abundant and loose feathering, which should show liberal ruffling on the neck besides, and the head is somewhat shorter. Embdens should not spoil the symmetry of a close feathered body by a coarse neck or head and their bill is a trifle longer. The presence of dewlap on the Toulouse will make their appearance more typical, as its absence in Embdens will preserve their clean lines. Speaking of the color of the bill, will only state that the Embdens of former times had all a carmine colored bill and it is no rarity now to find this, the original shade cropping through. Whether the orange color was inserted by design or mistake, is now irrevelent, but the truth remains, that the best typed Embdens have as a rule still the carmine bill, or carmine shading into orange.

I admit that we can make a variety into almost anything that we want it to be and many breeders no doubt, in selecting the large wamped birds for breeding, have by this time lost the real old stock blood. The demand may have been for birds that look large and were low down as in many a show Embden, that could have been shown as fine white Toulouse, dewlap and all were pre-

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued from last page.)

ferred over the smaller appearing true type.

If we, the majority of us, desire this large, loose skinned bird, let us keep the wording of the Standard and add to it "dewlap in old birds very desirable," and we shall certainly have a copy of the Touoluse in a very few years. But, if this is our wish, why not make it a white Toulouse and at least remain fair to a valuable breed, that we seem not to want as its originators and nature made it.

Has the above any bearing on the utility value of the breed? No doubt it has. Records bear me out, that the Embdens unhampered by our improvement a la Toulouse, used to be exceptional layers, in fact doubling the records of the gray sister variety and fertility and chances to live were great. The goslings grew quickly into solid chunks of meat. Have we not gone back to the records of the Toulouse egg yields and fertility now? Are our Embdens of today still leading them in laying and are their goslings still the most desirable, compactness of meat considered?

The S. C. White Orpington.

In writing these few lines to THE FANCIER about the S. C. White Orpington I do not in any way want to belittle any of the other breeds, but merely to bring before the readers of your valuable paper the good qualities of this, by far too little known breed of poultry. You can visit almost any of the shows and rarely seen any of them caged, outside of any of the leading shows, and even in these only a scant quantity are exhibited.

I have met breeders of the more widely known varieties who knew practically nothing about this fine variety of Orpingtons and who would have to refer to his catalogue or else enquire of the exhibitor what they were. At the last Englewood, N. J., show one of the prominent Rhode Island Red breeders, upon passing coops in which were S. C. White Orpingtons explained to some friends that they were White Rocks. I told him to guess again and after being informed they were Orpingtons said there was not much difference between them and a White Rock. I only mention this as one instance of how little this breed is known to the rank and file of poultry men, both breeders and ordinary fanciers like myself. It was very evident to me that this party's knowledge of White Rocks and White Orpingtons was very limited, and he is not the only person I have met who has got different breeds construed.

Previous to keeping the S. C. White Orpingtons I have kept numerous other breeds, namely Barred Rocks, Cochins, Anconas, Buff and Black Orpingtons, but finally found my ideal in the White Orpington, and have been breeding them for the past five years, and like many other fanciers who think the same of theirs, I think mine are the best.

For producing eggs in the cold winter months they have no peer. From a flock of over 100 I selected twenty, and disposed of the rest. During the month of February those same twenty, or I should state eighteen, for I had one cock and one cockerel, laid over 300 eggs, and four birds I kept in a pen for eggs for hatching purposes, laid eighty-four eggs from April 15 to May 15. I consider this doing remarkably well.

The chicks hatch out strong, are easily raised, mature quick, and for the table are unsurpassed. At maturity the hens weigh about eight pounds and the cock nine to ten. I had one weigh ten and three-quarters pounds. They are hardy and not so susceptible to the many diseases poultry are subject to contract. For the fancier with a limited space they are the best breed known, as confinement does not stop egg production.

Hoping this little note will catch the eye of some one who is looking for a good, reliable breed and can give this breed a fair chance I am confident after a fair trial they will form the same opinion as myself.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. RICE.

GENERAL REPORT OF THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR

By W. C. DENNEY, Judge

THE 68th annual State Fair held at Syracuse September 14-19, brought out the finest exhibition of standard bred poultry that has been gathered together at a Fall exhibition. The number of entries did not exceed those of last year, which was the largest in the history of the Fair, but the quality was better in a number of the classes. For the time of the year, the young stock was very well developed and there really seemed to be no foundation for the complaints that many have made about it being a backward season for early and well developed chicks.

Mr. John D. Jacquins who, for a number of years has been superintendent of the poultry department, has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the entire fair, and W. E. Gilbert of Syracuse was appointed to the position. "Jacq" has been an untiring worker for the poultry department and has done a great deal in bringing about better conditions for exhibitors. While he has been in charge, the premiums have been increased and the new cooping system installed. The work of seeing that the machinery of the whole fair was kept in motion could not keep "Jacq" away from the poultry building, which he managed to visit several times, and a host of friends that he has made were mighty glad to see him.

"Billie" Gilbert, as he is known to his friends, is not at all a stranger to the State Fair. I have been attending it regularly for the past eleven years, and each season I have noticed that he has been one of the supporters, and among the exhibitors with an entry of Barred Rocks with which he has been a "many times" winner. He is a true fancier and good fellow and will be successful in his new work.

The location of the poultry building has been changed just to the right of the main entrance of the grounds, giving it the most prominent position of all. The aisles were thronged with visitors from early morning till night, and it would only reqiure a visit to emphasize the necessity of much larger quarters for this department, which has overgrown its present quarters several seasons ago. Rumor has it that the plan is to continue to erect modern buildings quite up to the standard of the new manufacturers' building, which was used for the first time this year, and which is the finest fair building in the United States. Its erection cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million. It is to be hoped that the new poutry building will not be long delayed.

The judges this year were B. Mosher, M. S. Gardner, R. B. Robbins, C. W. King, W. J. Stanton and W. C. Denny. The $100 cash special for the largest and best collection of any one variety was awarded to Mr. W. L. Weddigen, who made an exhibit of seventy-two Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons.

The Barred Rocks were a stronger and larger class than last year. Gardner & Dunning and Jonas Hayner managed to corral nearly all the awards, the former winning all the firsts excepting 1st pen of young, which went to Hayner, who showed a remarkably fine pen. Among the females in this pen was a pullet that would have made an easy winner in the open class. Among the winners shown by Gardner & Dunning was a daughter of the hen that won the shape special at Madison Square, December, 1907, and a grand-daughter of the hen winning shape special at the same show in 1906. For Plymouth Rock type this hen is a model, as well as an example of what careful breeding will do.

Buff Rocks were about the same in liked the 1st pen of young, 1st hen and 1st cockerel, the best winners in the class.

White Plymouth Rocks were far below the usual standard shown at Syracuse, both in numbers and quality.

Silver Wyandottes have always been a popular class at this show and this year was no exception. There were over sixty-five birds in the class and some "corking" good ones among the winners. Columbian Wyandottes were about the same in numbers but better quality than were shown last year. The 1st pen was one of the most promising that I have handled. In addition to good Wyandotte type they were strong in hackles and had remarkably fine colored tails. 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets were also "corkers." Golden Wyandottes were a full class, but outside of a few birds, were rather lacking in quality.

Evidently White Wyandotte breeders have "a plain case of scare" and left the field entirely to John S. Martin. For the last two years Mr. Martin has made remarkable winnings at this show, but this year's records overshadows all previous attempts, when he won every award competed for, including 1st, 2d and 3d on pen of young and old; 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. I must make special mention of his first prize hen, which I consider ahead of her time and the standard. Hens of her type will produce exhibition cockerels and pullets, something that the exhibition females demanded by the present standard will not do. Leading breeders who examined her concurred with me in this opinion, and Mr. Martin called my attention to cockerels and pullets in his exhibit that were both produced from the same hens.

A fine class of Buff Wyandottes were shown, the cock, hen and pullet classes being especially good. There were more Black Wyandottes than are usually found and among them was one of the best birds of the variety that has ever been shown. 1st cock, who was a true Wyandotte, about as good as any White, and with good color. Partridge and Silver Wyandottes were neither as large a class nor as strong in quality as has been shown here in former years. In Silver Penciled Wyandottes I noted the 1st cockerel and 2d pullet shown by Mr. Dennis Shea. Mr. Shea was formerly poultryman for Mr. E. G. Wyckoff, and is now in business for himself and will breed Silver Penciled Wyandottes and Single Comb White Leghorns.

Evidently Dominiques are becoming more popular, for there were eight pens and twenty-five single entries, sixty-five birds in all. Dominique breeders must not confuse the Dominique type which is anything but a Plymouth Rock. The Dominique is much smaller, the Standard calling for birds a pound and a half less than the Plymouth Rocks, with shorter bodies and backs, and a longer tail that is well furnished with sickle feathers.

E. T. De Graff had everything pretty much his own way in Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, winning every 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th prize excepting 5th hen. In Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Ellenwood Farm, Geo. W. Tracy, Mgr., managed to win all the firsts and seconds excepting 2d on pen of young and old, which went to E. T. DeGraff. Usually the Rose Comb Reds are very deficient in type, being inclined toward the Wyandotte. This could hardly be said of the exhibit here which was first class in every respect.

Brahmas and Cochins were small classes and about the average quality as usually shown here.

Some first class Black and White Langshans were shown. If there is any breed that is more magnificent than this I do not recall it. When of good quality and well shown they usually attract plenty of attention.

Leghorn classes were better than have been shown here than in former years. This is particularly true of Single Comb Brown and Rose Comb Whites and Blacks and Single Comb Buffs. Rose Comb Browns were about the same as usual, and Single Comb Whites lacked only in numbers. In the Single Comb Browns 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets were all far and ahead of the average quality. The same can be said of the winners in the cockerel and Pullet classes of Single Comb Whites, the winning Black cock, cockerel and pullet, the winning pen of old and young, hen, cockerel and pullet in Buffs.

The Minorca exhibit was better than made here before. In Single Comb Blacks, Mr. T. A. Faulds was unusually successful, with as good a string as has been penned at any show by one exhibitor. The young birds shown by him were well developed and above the average that is seen at our best Winter shows. Rose Comb Blacks were another good class and brougnt out some unusually well developed young and old stock that were in good condition, considering the time of the year.

Since the days of Daniel E. Pinckney, as an exhibitor of Houdans at the State Fair, they have continued to be an interesting class and this year was not any exception. Houdan breeders are doing effective work in advertising the practical qualities of this great breed and they are becoming more popular each season.

Another French breed that attracts the public is the La Fleche, of which a good exhibit has been shown here the past few years.

Dorkings were not as strong as they usually are. Why it is that the Dorking is neglected and other breeds of considerably less merit prosper, is something I cannot understand. Contrary to the general opinion, they are not hard to raise. They are good layers, the best of table fowls and easily confined, making a first class fowl for the fancier who is limited for yard room.

Black, Buff and White Orpingtons were well filled classes and brought out some birds of more than average quality. The Blacks continue to have it on the other varieties so far as breed, character and shape are concerned, but it must be admitted that the Whites have been making wonderful progress in the last two years.

List of awards continued from last issue.

D. G. cock—Geo. Burn 1. S. D. G hen—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Geo. Burn 4. S. D. G. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1. S. D. P. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. I. Webber 2. Golden Duckwing Game cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. G. D. G. hen—F. J. Webber 1; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Geo. Burn 4. G. D. G. cockerel—Geo. Burn 1; F. J. Webber 2. G. D. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. J. Webber 2. Pen Red Pile Games, young—I. J. Chipperfield 1. R. P. G. cock—Geo. Burn 1. R. P. G. hen—Geo. Burn 1; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 2, 4; Pleasant View Farm 3. R. P. G. cockerel—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1, 2; Geo. Burn 3. R. P. G. pullet—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1, 2; Geo. Burn 3. Birchen Game hen—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. B. G. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1. B. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1. Pen Pit Games, old—A. N. Fay 1. Young—A. N. Fay 1. P. G. cock—A. N. Fay 1; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. P. G. hen—A. N. Fay 1; Geo Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. P. G. cockerel—A. N. Fay 1; Geo. Burn 2. P. G. pullet—A. N. Fay 1; Geo Burn 2.

ORIENTAL GAMES—White Indian Game cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. W. I. G. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; W. A. Shafer & Co. 2; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 3; Sandstone Poultry Farm 4. W. I. G. cockerel—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. W. I. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1. Pen Cornish Indian Games, old—W. A. Shafer & Co 1. C. I. G. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Ira Sitterly 2. C. I. G. hen—Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Ira Sitterlp 4. C. I. G. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1. C. I. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1. Malay Game cock—Geo. Burn 1. M. G. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. Pen Black Sumatra Games, old—Geo. Burn 1. B. S. G. cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. B. S. G. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2. B. S. G. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2, 3. B. S. G. pullet—Pleasant View Farm 1; Geo. Burn 2.

GAME BANTAMS—Pen Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, old—Havemeyer Bros. 1; E. G. Bean 2. Young—Havemeyer Bros.

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued from last page.)

1. B. B. R. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Geo. Burn 2; F. G. Bean 3; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. B. B. R. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Geo. Burn 3; F. G. Bean 4; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 5. B. B. R. M. G. B. cockerel—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 3, 5; Geo. Burn 4. B. B. R. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Geo. Burn 2; Brooks, Hoffman & Piper 3, 4; F. G. Bean 5. B. B. R. M. G. B. cock—F. G Bean 1; Geo Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. B. B. R. M. G. B. hen—Geo. Burn 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3. B. B. R. M. G. B. cockerel—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. B. R. M. G. B. pullet—F. G. Bean 1. Pen Brown Red Game Bantams, old—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. Young—Havemeyer Bros. 1. B. R. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3; Geo. Burn 4. B. R. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. B. R. G. B. cockerel—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. R. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2 Pen Silver Duckwing Game Bantams, old—F. G. Bean 1. S. D. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3. S. D. G. B. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. E. Reynolds 3, 4. S. D. G. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. S. D. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Geo. Burn 2. Pen Golden Duckwing Game Bantams, old—F. G. Bean 1. G. D. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3; Geo. Burn 4. GG. D. G. B. hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3. G. D. G. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Geo. Burn 2 G D. G. B. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; Geo. Burn 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Pen White Pile Game Bantams, old—F. G. Bean 1. Young— Havemeyer Bros. 1. W. P. G. B. cock—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros. 2. W. P. G. B. Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3; Geo. Burn 4. G. G. hen—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros..2. W. P. G. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros. 2. W. P. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. Pen Red Pile Game Bantams, old—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros. 2. Young—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Fred H. Hoag 2. R. P. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Fred H. Hoag 3. R. P. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Fred H. Hoag 3, 5; F. G. Bean 4. R. P. G. B. cockerel—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn 3. R. P. G. B. pullet—F. G Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros 2; Geo. Burn 3; Fred H. Hoag 4. Pen Red Pile Malay Game Bantams, old—F. G. Bean 1. Young—F. G. Bean 1. R. P. M. G. B. cock—F. G. Bean 1. R. P. M. G. B. hen—F. G. Bean 1. R. P. M. G. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1. R P. M. G. B. pullet—F. G. Bean 1. Pen Birchen Game Bantams, old—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. Young—Havemeyer Bros. 1. B. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3. B. G. B. cockerel—Havemeyer Bros. 1. 2; F. G. Bean 3; Geo. Burn 4; Pleasant View Farm 5 B. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1, 2; F. G. Bean 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. Pen White Game Bantams, old—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. Young. Havemeyer Bros. 1. W. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3 W. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. W. G. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; Havemeyer Bros. 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. W. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. Pen Black Game Bantams old—F. G. Bean 1. Young—Havemeyer Bros. 1. B. G. B. cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2. B. G. B. hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; F. G. Bean 3. B. G. B. cockerel—Havemeyer Bros. 1. 2; F. G. Bean 3; Geo. Burn 4; Pleasant View Farm 5 B. G. B. pullet—Havemeyer Bros. 1; F. G. Bean 2; Geo. Burn

(Continued from last page.)

DUCKS—White Muscovy Ducks, Young Drake—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2. W. M. D., young Ducks—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2. Colored Muscovy Ducks, Old Drake—Chas. L. Fagan 1. C. M. D., Old Ducks—Chas. L. Fagan 1. Pekin Ducks, drakes—Banner Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3, 4. P. D., ducks—Banner Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

TURKEYS—White Turkey Cock—Austin B. Crehore 1.

EXHIBITION YARDS—Buff Cochins—Norris G. Temple 1. Barred Plymouth Rocks—Emil L. Geisel 1; Chas. Staaff 2. White Plymouth Rocks—Peapack Farm 1; Torresdale Poultry Farm 2. Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Single Comb Rhode Island Red—Willianna Farm 1, 2, 3; Moses Sterm 4, 5. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Kaufmann & Windheim 1; H. E. Cole 2. White Orpingtons—Norris G. Temple 1. Single Comb White Leghorns—Picturesque Poultry Farm 1, 3; Oaklands Poultry Yard 2, 4; Newtown Producing Co. 5. Silver Spangled Hamburgs—Norris G. Temple 2. Buff Cochin Bantam—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1; Jos. A. Plummer 3. Black Breasted Red Game Bantams—Geo. W. Dufour 1. Bantam Hen and Chicks—Harry Brindley 1.

* * *

There is a fascination in showing birds and taking a prize from a dozen competitors. Moral: Get busy for the next show.

Nest boxes should be put in the most secluded and darkest part of the house.

The earth floor is considered better than a wooden one, for the latter is usually damp.

Don't have holes in the side of your hen house, and you will not have a hole in your pocket.

The present prices being paid for standard-bred stock, makes poultry raising a business of pleasure and profit.

The constantly increasing demand for beef scraps has caused the price to advance to almost a prohibtive figure.



WHITE LANGSHAN
Owned by A. F. Brockschmidt, Freistatt, Mo.

Allentown List of Awards

CHICKENS—Barred Plymouth Rock cock S. S. Bossert 1, 4, 5; W. F. Boileau 2; H. A. Sigman 3. B. P. R. hen—S. S. Bossert 1; H. D. Riley 2; Woodside Poultry Farm 3; W. F. Boileau 4, 5. B. P. R. cockerel—H. D. Riley 1; S. S. Bossert 2, 5; M. R. Shaner & Son 3, 4. B. P. R. pullet—S. S. Bossett 1, 3; H. D. Riley 2, 4; W. F. Boileau 5. White Plymouth Rock cock—C. Buroughs 1, 2; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; J. D. Koons 4; R. Swab 5. W. P. R. hen—J. D. Koons 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2; R. Swab 3; Fairfield Poultry Farm 4; C. Burrough 5. W. P. R. cockerel—J. D. Koons 1; Fairfield Poultry Farm 2, 3; V. E. White 4; B. Brennen 5. W. P. R. pullet—J. D. Koons 1; C. Burrough 2, 5; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; E. Reichel 4. Buff Plymouth Rock cock—J. W. Poley 1, 2; H. Brown 3. B. P. R. hen J. W. Poley 1, 2, 4; F. H Stettler 3; W R. Boyer 5. B. P. R. cockerel—J. W. Poley 1, 3; F. H. Stettler 2; C. J. Kremer 4; H. Brown 5. B. P. R. pullet—E. L. Hamersly 1; J. W. Poley 2, 5; Crestwood Poultry Farm 3; C. J. Kremer 4, 5. Silver Plymouth Rock cock—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; L. E. Bowers 3; Ehle & Greenhalgh 4, 5. S. P. R. hen—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; L. E. Bowers 3, 4; Ehle & Greenhalgh 5. S. P. R. cockerel—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; L. E. Bowers 3. S. P. R. pullet—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; L. E. Bowers 3. Partridge Plymouth Rock cock—Hillcrest Farms 1, 5; Ehle & Greenhalgh 2; W. H. Hindle 3; I. Koons 4. P. P. R. hen—Ehle & Greenhalgh 1; Hillcrest Poultry Farm 2, 3; I. Koons 4; W. H. Hindle 5. P. P. R. cockerel—Hillcrest Poultry Farm 1, 2; Ehle & Greenhalgh 3. P. P. R. pullet—Ehle & Greenhalgh 1; Hillcrest Poultry Farm 2, 3; I. Koons 4; W. H. Hindle 5. Any other variety Plymouth Rock cock and hen—Hillcrest Farms 1, 2. cockerel—F. C. Herrington 1, 2; Hillcrest Poultry Farm 3. Pullet— J. McKirdy 1; F. C. Herrington 2. Silver Wyandotte cock—Kirk & Speakman 2; E. Miller 3; H. E. Lapp 4. S. W. hen—Kirk & Speakman 1, 3; E. Miller 2; H. E. Lapp 4; G. Burn 5. S. W. cockerel—R. Light 1; O. M. Romig 2; G. Burn 4; E. Miller 5. S. W. pullet—H. F. Chase 1, 4; R. Light 2; Kirk & Speakman 3; O. M. Romig 5. Golden Wyandotte cock—H. E. Lapp 1. G. W. hen—H. E. Lapp 1, 2. G. W cockerel—G. A. Turner 1; H. E. Lapp 2. G. W. pullet—H. E. Lapp 1, 2; W. J. Rodgers 3, 4 White Wyandotte cock—Rock Hil Poultry Farm 1, 5; St Andrew's Poultry Yards 2; A. J. Fell 3, 4. W. W. hen—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; N. Wallace 3; A. J. Fell 4, 5. W. W. cockerel—A. J. Fell 1, 2; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; H. W. Tschudy 4; N. Wallace 5. W. W. pullet—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 3; A. J. Fell 2, 4, 5. Buff Wyandotte cock I. Koons 1, 3; W. Edgar 2. B. W. hen—I. Koons 1, 2; W. Edgar 3. B. W. pullet—W. Edgar 1, 3, 4, 5; I. Koons 2. Black Wyandotte cock—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. B. W. hen—H. E. Lapp 1; G. Burn 2; Hillcrest Farm 3. B. W. cockerel—G. Burn 1; H. E. Lapp 2. B. W. pullet—H. E. Lapp 1. Partridge Wyandotte cock—G. W. Koehler 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2; H. E. Lapp 3; Enterprise Poultry Farm 4; O. C. Neff 5. P. W. hen—A. Bodine 1, 2; Enterprise Farm 3; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 4; H. E. Lapp 5. P. W. cockerel—Enterprise Poultry Farm 1; F. W. Slichter 2; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; H. E. Lapp 4; G. W. Koehler 5. P. W. pullet—Enterprise Poultry Farm 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2; G. W. Koehler 3, 4; F. W. Slichter 5. Columbian Wyandotte cock—F. C. Herrington 1, 2; C. A. Wheeler 3; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 4, 5. C. W. hen—O. E. Brey 1; C. A. Wheeler 2, 3; F. C. Herrington 4; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 5. C. W. cockerel—C. A. Wheeler 1; F. C. Herrington 2, 4; H. D. Brinser 3; O E. Brey 5. C. W. pullet—H. D. Brinser 1; F. C. Herrington 2, 5; J. E. Farmer 3, 4. Silver Penciled Wyandotte cock—H E. Lapp 1; G. Burn 2; E. Oyster 3. S. P. W. hen—H. E. Lapp 1, 2; E. Oyster 3 S P W cockerel, pullet—H E. Lapp 1, 2. Mottled Java cock—G. Burn 1; F. G. Bean 2. M. J. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2; F. G. Bean 3. M. J. cockerel, pullet—F. G. Bean 1, 2. Any color Java cockerel—G. Burn 1; Turner 2; H. E. Weidner 3. Hen—G. Burn 1; H. E. Weidner 2; Turner 3. Cockerel—G. Burn 1. Dominique cock—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. D. hen—G. Burn 1; F. G. Bean 1. D. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. D. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb, cock—W. L. Fulmer 1, 2, 3; J. W. Shiebel, Jr., 4; J. O. Gabriel 5. R. I. R., S. C. hen—J. W. Shiebel, Jr., 1, 4, 5; W. L Fulmer 2, 3. R. I. R. S. C. cockerel—J. W. Shiebel, Jr., 1, 3; Ellenwood Poultry Farm 2; W. L. Fulmer 5. R. I. R. S. C. pullet—W. L. Fulmer 1, 4; J. W Shiebel, Jr. 2; Ellenwood Poultry Farm 3,5. Rhode Island Red Rose Comb cock—Ellenwood Poultry Farm 1, 2, 4; Kaufman & Windheim 3; L. Anderson 5. R. I. R. R. C. hen—Ellenwood Poultry Farm 1, 2, 5; L. Anderson 3, 4. R. I. R. R. C. cockerel—L. Anderson 1, 4; J. S. Fry 2; Dr. F. C. Farr 3; Ellenwood Poultry Farm 5. R. I. R. R. C. pullet—Dr. F. C. Farr 1; Ellenwood Poultry Farm 2, 5; Kaufman & Windheim 3; L. Anderson 4. Light Brahma— cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2; G. Slofkosky 3; L. B. hen—G. A. Turner 1; W. G. Mninich 2; G. Burn 3; W. R. Bowers 4; G. Slofkosky 5. L. B. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. L. B. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2. Dark Brahma cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. D. B. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. D. B. cockerel—G. Burn 1. D. B. pullet—W. G. Minich 1; G Burn 2, 3. Buff Cochin hen—G. Burn 1. Partridge Cochin cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2. P. C. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; J. Kreiner 2; G. Burn 3. P. C. cockerel—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3. P. C. pullet—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2; J. Kreiner 3. White Cochin cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3. W. C. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3; G. A. Turner 4 W. C. cockerel, pullet—G. Burn 1. Black Cochin cock—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2. B. C. hen—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2. B. C. pullet—G. Burn 1. Black Langshan cock—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2; W. B. Freeburn 3, 5; H. E. Weidner 4. B. L. hen—G. Burn 1; H. E. Weidner 2; W. B. Freeburn 3, 4; W. G. Minnich 5. B. L. cockerel—J. T. Stephen 1; G Burn 2; W. B. Freeburn 3, 5; W. G. Minnich 4. B. L. pullet—W. B. Bickel 1; W. B. Freeburn 2, 3; G Burn 4; J. T. Stephen 5. White Langshan cock—W. G. Minnich 1, 2. W. L. hen—W. G. Minnich 1, 2; G. Burn 3. W. L. cockerel—G. Burn 1. W. L. pullet—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. Single Comb Brown Leghorn cock—H. M. Mayberry 1, 2, 3; E. N. Morris 4; W. Quigley 5. S. C. B. L. hen—Mrs. J. Barr 1, 3; E. N. Morris 2, 4; W. R. Bowers 5; W. Quigley 5; H. M. Moyer 5. S. C. B. L. cockerel—Mrs. J. Barr 1, 4; H. M. Mayberry 2, 3; W. R. Bowers 5. S. C. B. L. pullet—W. Quigley 1; Mrs. J. Barr 2, 5; A. Reinhart 3; H. M. Moyer 4; E. N. Morris 5. Single Comb White Leghorn cock—H. E. Bartholomew 1; C. B. Krogman 2, 3. S. C. W. L. hen—C. B. Krogmann 1, 3; H. E. Bartholomew 2. S. C. W. L. cockerel—H. E. Bartholomew 1, 5; C. B. Krogmann 2; J. A. Lindstrom 3; F. Fryer 4. S. C. W. L. pullet—E. E. Althouse 1; C. B. Krogmann 2; G. Burn 3; H. E. Bartholomew 4, 5. Single Comb Buff Leghorn cock—B. M. Erb 1; G. Burn 2; B. G. Elliot 3; W. H. Schultz 4; J. Koons 5. S. C. B. L. hen—W. H. Heil 1; G. Burn 2; W. H. Schultz 3; J. Koons 4; B. G. Elliot 5. S. C. B. cockerel—W. H. Schultz 1, 3; J. Koons 2, 4; B. M. Erb 5. S. C. B. L. pullet—J. Koons 1, 5; G. Burn 2; W. H. Schultz 3, 4; J. Koons 5. Single Comb Black Leghorn cock—G. Burn 1; A. Noll 2, 3. S. C. B. L. hen—A. Noll 1, 3; G. Burn 2, 4. S. C. B. L. cockerel—A Noll 1, 4; G. Burn 2, 3. S. C. B. L. pullet—A. Noll 1, 2; G. Burn 3, 4. Single Comb Silver Duckwing cock, hen—S. I. Derr 1. S. C. S. D. cockerel—S. I. Derr 1, 2; J. Ostheimer 3. S. C. S. D. pullet—S. I. Derr 1, 2; J. Ostheimer 3; W. Reagle 4, 5. Rose Comb Leghorn cock—G. Burn 1; W. H. Schultz 2; G. A. Turner 3; W. G. Minnich 4. R. C. L. hen—G. A. Turner 1; W. H. Schultz 2, 5; W. G. Minnich 3; F. G. Bean 4. R. C. Black L. pullet—G. A. Turner 1. Single Comb Black Minorca cock—Miss O. E. Remsen 1, 5; F. H. Frederick 2, 4; C. W. Brockway 3. S. C. B. M. hen—Miss O. E. Remsen 1, 2; C. A. Butz 3; F. H. Frederick 4; C. W. Brockway 5. S. C. B. M. cockerel—Miss O. E. Remsen 1; G. Burn 2; C. A. Butz 3, 4; F. H. Frederick 5. S. C. B. M. pullet—Miss O. E. Remsen 1, 5; C. A. Butz 3; F. H. Frederick 4. Rose Comb Black Minorca cock—Ehle & Greenhalgh 1; H. J. Heck 2. R. C. B. M. hen—T. G. Samuels 1, 2; Ehle & Greenhalgh 3; H. J. Heck 4. R. C. B. M. cockerel—T. G. Samuels 1, 2. R. C. B. M. pullet—H. J. Heck 1; T. G. Samuels 2, 3. White Minorca cock—W. Sapper 1; W. G. Minnich 2; G. Burn 3. W. M. hen—W. Sapper 1; W. G. Minnich 2; G. Burn 3. W. M. cockerel, pullet—W. Sapper 1; G. Burn 2. Blue Andalusian cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. A. Turner 2. B. A. hen—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2. B. A. cockeerl—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3, 4. B. A. pullet—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2, 4; G. A. Turner 3. White Faced Black Spanish cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2. W. F. B. S. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2. W. F. B. S. cockerel pullet—G Burn 1, 2. Mottled Ancona cock—S. B. Stem 1; F. G. Bean 2. M. A. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; F. G. Bean 2; S. B. Stem 3. M. A. cockerel—S. B. Stem 1; F. G. Bean 2. M. A. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; S. B. Stem 4. Red Cap cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. R. C. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. R. C. cockerel, pullet—G. Burn 1. White Dorking hen, cockerel—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2. W. D. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. Silver Gray Dorking cock, hen—G. Burn 1, 2. S. G. D. cockerel—G. Burn 1. S. G. D. pullet—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2. Colored Dorking cock—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. C. D. hen—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2. C. D. cockerel, pullet—G. Burn 1. Single Comb Buff Orpington cock—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 2; J. S. Haupt 3; E. J. Greene 4; B. G. Elliott 5. S. C. B. O. hen—L. Gebhard 1; Sunswick Poultry Farm 2; E. J. Greene 3; C. S. Jenson 4; J. S. Haupt 5. S. C. B. O. cockerel—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 2; G. Burn 2; G. W. Koehler 3; C. S. Jenson 5. S. C. B. O. pullet—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1; G. Burn 2; J. S. Haupt 3; G. W. Koehler 4, 5. Single Comb Black Orpington cock—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 2; J. S. Haupt 3; G. Burn 4; J. O. Gabriel 5. S. C. B. O. hen—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 2; J. S. Haupt 3, 4; R. S. Brown 5. S. C. B. O. cockerel—S. Gibson 1; G. Burn 2; Sunswick Poultry Farm 3, 4; Col. H. C. Trexler 5. S. C. B. O. pullet—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 3; G. Burn 2; R. S. Brown 4; S. Gibson 5. Single Comb White Orpington cock—J. S. Haupt 1; Sunswick Poultry Farm 2, 3; F. G. Bean 4. S. C. W. O. hen—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1, 2; J. S. Haupt 3, 4. S. C. W. O. cockerel—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1; J. S. Haupt 2, 3; G. Burn 4. S. C. W. O. pullet—Sunswick Poultry Farm 1; G. Burn 2; J. S. Haupt 3. Rose Comb Buff Orpington cockerel, pullet—J. S. Haupt 1. R. C. Black O. cockerel, hen—J. S. Haupt 1. Any other variety hen—H. F. Atherton 1, 2. White Crested Black Polish cock—G. A. Turner 1; W. G. Minnich 2; C. W. Hamersly 3. W. C. B. P. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; C. W. Hamersly 3. W. C. B. P. cockerel—W. G. Minnich 1; C. W. Hamersly 2. W. C. B. P. pullet—W. G. Minnich 1; E. Klase 2, 3; C. W. Hamersly 4. Golden Bearded Polish cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. G. B. P. hen—G. A. Turner 1; W. G. Minnich 2; G. Burn 3. G. B. P. pullet—G. Burn 1. Silver Bearded Polish cock—G. A. Turner 1; hen 2; cockerel 1. W. G. Minnich—cock 2, hen 1. G. Burn cock, hen 3, pullet 1. White Bearded Polish cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. W. B. P. hen—G. Burn 1. Buff Laced Polish cock, hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn cock 2, hen 3, cockerel, pullet 2; G. A. Turner cock 3, hen 2, cockerel, pullet 1. Golden Polish cock—W G. Minnich 1, hen 2; G. A. Turner cock 2, hen 1;G. Burn cock, hen 3, pullet 1. Silver Polish cock—G. A. Turner 1, hen 3, cockerel 1, pullet 2; G Burn cock, hen, cockerel 2, pullet 1; G. A. Turner hen 3. White Polish cock—W. G. Minnich 1, hen 3; G. Burn hen, pullet 1; G. A. Turner hen 2. Golden Spangled Hamburg hen—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2, 4; W. G. Minnich 3. G. S. H. cockerel, pullet—G. Burn 1. Silver Spangled Hamburg cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. S. S. H. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; H. D. Roth 2, 3. S. S. H. cockerel—G A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. S. S. H. pullet—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2; H. D. Roth 3, 4; E. F. Flores 5. Golden Penciled Hamburg cock—G. Burn 1; W. G. Minnich 2; G. A. Turner 3. G. P. H. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. G. P. H. pullet—W. G. Minnich 1. Silver Penciled Hamburg cock—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. S. P. H. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. White Hamburg cock—F. G. Bean 1, hen 2. Black Hamburg cock—G. Burn 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, 3, pullet 3; G. Kutz cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1, 2, 4; W. G. Minnich hen 3. Mottled Houdan cock—G. A. Turner 1, H. D. Roth 2; W. G. Minnich 3; G. Burn 4; J. E. Smith 5. M. H. hen—J. E. Smith 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3; H. D. Roth 4; W. G. Minnich 5. M. H. cockerel—E. D. Ogden 1; J. E. Smith 2; G. A. Turner 3; W. G. Minnich 4. M. H. pullet—J. E. Smith 1; H. D. Roth 3; E. D. Ogden 4, 5; Black Creve Couer cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn cockerel, pullet 1. Black La Fleche cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. B. La F. hen—F. G. Bean 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3. B. La F. cockerel—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2. B. La. F. pullet—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2.

GAMES—B. B. Red Game cock—G. Burn 1; B. V. Hoffman 2, 3. B. B. R. G. hen—B. V. Hoffman 1, 2; F. X Kientzle 3; G. Burn 4.. B. B. R. G. cockerel—B. V. Hoffman 1; G. Burn 2. B. B. R. G. pullet— B. V. Hoffman 1; G. Burn 2. Brown Red Game cock—G. Burn 1. B. R. G. cockerel—F. X. Kienzle. Golden Duckwing Game cock—F. X. Kienzle 1; B. V. Hoffman 2. G D. G. hen—B. V. Hoffman 1; F. X. Kienzle 2; G. A. Turner 3; G. Burn 4. Silver Duckwing Game cock—G. Burn 1. S. D. G. hen—B. V. Hoffman 1; G. A. Turner 2; B. V. Hoffman 3; G. Burn 4. Birchen Game hen—G. Burn 1. B. G. cockerel, pullet—F. X. Kienzle 1. Red Pyle Game cock—G. Burn 1. R. P. G. hen—G. Burn 1; F. X. Kienzle 2, 3. R. P. G. cockerel—B. V. Hoffman 1, 2. R. P. G. pullet—B. V. Hoffman 1, 3; F. X. Kienzle 2; G. Burn 4. Black Pyle Game pullet—F. X. Kienzle 1. A. O. V. cock—R. D. Rieder 2. Cornish Indian cock—G. A. Turner 1; R. D. Rieder 2; J. R. Gillin 3; H. Haas 4; J. Kreiner 5. C. I. G. hen—G. A. Turner 2; J. Kreiner 3; J. R. Gillin 4. C. I. G. cockerel—R. D. Rieder 1; G. A. Turner 2. C. I. G. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; R. D. Reider 2. White Cornish Indian Game cock—G. A. Turner 1. W. C. I. G hen—G. A. Turner 1; W. G. Minnich 3. W. C. I. G. cockerel, pullet—F. G. Wile 1. Black Sumatra Game cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. B. S. G. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3. B. S. G. cockerl—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3, 4. B. S. G. pullet—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2, 3. B. B. Red Malay cock—G. Burn 1. B. B. R. M. hen—G. Burn 1; G. A. Turner 2. A. C. Pit Game cock—L. Alston 1, 2; G Burn 3. A. C. P. G. hen—L. Alston 1, 3, 4; G. Burn 2. A. C. P. G. cockerel—L. Alston 1; G. Burn 2. A. C. P. G. pullet—G. Burn 1.

Frizzles—any color cock—G. Burn 1. Hen G. Burn 1; W. G. Minich 2. Rumples,—any color hen—W. G. Minich 1; J. Kreiner 2. Cockerel J. Kreiner 1, 2. Pullet—J. Kreiner 1. Pearl Guinea cock, hen—W. G. Minnich 1. White Guinea cock, hen—W. G. Minnich 1.

GAME BANTAMS—B. B. Red cock—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; G. Burn 3; D. G. Witmyer 4; H. L. Brokan 5. B. B. R. hen—D. G. Witmyer 1; Fincke & Thornton 2, 3; H. L. Brokan 4. B. B. Red cockerel—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; H. L. Brokan 3; W. E. Fasnacht 4. B. B. R. pullet—H. L. Brokan 1; G. Burn 2; Fincke & Thornton 3, 4; W. E. Fasnacht 5. Brown Red cock—Fincke & Thornton 1, hen 1, 2; T. S. Roberts & Co. 3. B. R. cockerel—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2. B. R. pullet—Fincke &Thornton 1, 2. Golden Duckwing cock—Fincke & Thornton 1; D. G. Witmyer 3. G. D. hen, cockerel, pullet—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; D. G. Witmyer 3. Silver Duckwing cock—D. Dunn 1. S. D. hen—D. Dunn 1, 2, 4. Cock—Roberts & Co. 2; D. G. Witmyer 3. Hen—Roberts & Co. 3; D. G. Witmyer 5. Cockerel— D. Dunn 1; D. G. Witmyer 2; Fincke & Thornton 3, 4. Pullet—D. Dunn 1; Fincke & Thornton 2, 3; D. G. Witmyer 4. Birchen cock—Fincke & Thornton 1, 4; D. G. Witmyer 2; Roberts & Co. 3. B. hen, cockerel—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2. B. cockerel—D. G. Witmyer 3. B. pullet—Fincke & Thornton 1, 3; D. G. Witmyer 2. Red Pyle cock—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; D. G. Witmyer 3; Roberts & Co. 4. R. P. hen—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; D. G. Witmyer 3. R. P. cockerel—W. E. Fasnacht 1; Fincke & Thornton 2, 3, 4; G. Burn 5. R. P. pullet—Fincke & Thornton 1, 3; D. G. Witmyer 2; W. E. Fasnacht 4; G. Burn 5. White Pyle cock—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2. W. P. hen—J. Kreiner 1; Fincke & Thornton 2, 3; Roberts & Co. 4. W. P. cockerel—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2. W. P. pullet—Fincke & Thornton 1, 2; Roberts & Co. 3. Black Pyle cock—H. H. Harms 1, 2; Fincke & Thornton 3. B. P. hen—H. H. Harms 1, 2; Fincke & Thornton 3. B. P. cockerel—H. H. Harms 1, 2. B. P. pullet—H. H. Harms 1, 2; Fincke & Thornton 3, 4. A. O. V. cock—D. Dunn 1. A. O. V. hen—D Dunn 1; C. E. Long 2. Cornish Indian cock—D. Shoemaker 1. C. I. cockerel—D. G. Witmyer 1. B. B. Red Malay cock—G. Burn 1. B. B. R. M. hen—G. Burn 1. B. B. R. M. cockerel, pullet—D. G. Witmyer 1.

BANTAMS—Golden Seabright cock—G. Burn 1; C. Nonemacher 2; M. K. Miller & Son 3; Flores 4; I. S. Miller 5. G S. hen—I. S. Miller 1; G. Burn 2. G. S. cockerel—G. Burn 1; W. Rapp 2, 5; G. A. Turner 4; M. K. Miller & Son 4. G. S. pullet—G. A. B. Bickel 3; G. Burn 4; W. G. Minnich 5. S. S. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2; M. K. Miller & Son 3; G. Burn 4; W. G. Minnich 5. S. S. cockerel—F. G. Bean 1; M. K. Miller & Son 2; Flores 3. S. S. pullet—F. G. Bean 1; Flores 2. Rose Comb White cock—C. E. Long 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3; G. A. Turner 4. R. C. W. hen—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2. R. C. W. cockerel—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1; D. Shoemaker 2; G. Burn 3; G. A. Turner 4. R. C. W. pullet—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3. Rose Comb Black cock—G. A. Turner 1; W. G. Minnich 2; M. K. Miller & Son 3;W. E. Fasnacht 4; C. E. Long 5; Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son, J. Kriener. R. C. B. hen—I. S. Miller 1; R. F. Robbins 2; J. Kriener 3; Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 4; M. B. Bickel 5. R. C. B. cockerel—R. F. Robbins 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3; J. Kreiner 4; M. B. Bickel 5. R. C. B. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; R. F. Robbins 2; W. G. Minnich 3; J. Kreiner 4; M. B. Bickel 5; Long. A. V. Booted cock—J. Kreiner 1, 2; G. A. Turner 3. A. V. B. hen—J. Kreiner 1, 3; G. A. Turner 2. A. V. B. cockerel—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2, 3. A. V. B. pullet—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2, 3. Light Brahma cock—J. Kreiner 1; F. A. Geisshardt 2. L. B. hen—J. Kreiner 1; F. A. Geisshardt 2; C. V. Weaver 3, 4; G. A. Turner 5. L. B. cockerel—C. E. Long 1; J. W. Souder 2; J. S. Fry 3; G. A. Turner 4; J. Kreiner 5. L. B. pullet—J. Kreiner 1; 5; J. W Souder 2; G. A. Turner 3; J. S. Fry 4. Dark Brahma cock—D. Shoemaker 1; W. G. Minnich 2; Hoeckel Bros. ; G. A. Turner 4. D. B. hen—D. Shoemaker 1; G. A. Turner 2; Hoeckel Bros. 3. D. B. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; D. Shoemaker 3; Hoeckel Bros. 3, 4. Buff Cochin cock—W. Fillman 1; I. S. Miller 2; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; H. Ayroult 4; W. Kromer 5. B. C. hen—W G Minnich 1; W Fillman 2; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 3; H. Ayroult 4; A. J. Goldsmith 5. B. C. cockerel—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2; B. C. Bickel 3. B. C. pullet—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3; B. C. Bickel 4; M. K. Miller & Son 5. Partridge Cochin cock—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3; E. S. Flick 4; W. G. Minnich 5. P. C. hen—J. Kriener 1; E. S. Flick 2, 3; G. A. Turner 4. P. C. cockerel—G W. Hatt 1, 2; G. A. Turner 3; W. G. Minnich 4. P. C. pullet—G. W. Hatt 1, 2; G. A. Turner 2; W. A. Minnich 4. White Cochin cock—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1; G. A. Turner 2; J. Kreiner 3, 4; Miller & Blankenbiller 5. W. C. hen—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1;

(Continued in next issue.)



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.

Leonard W. Lott, Editor

The AMERICAN FANCIER

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The illustration on cover page of this issue is made from a photograph taken by an amateur, and shows a male Silver Laced Wyandotte owned by Samson & Alden, Kirkwood, N. Y. The saddle on this bird is remarkable and nearly every feather has a clean silver edge, with a well defined black stripe through each feather. The mother of this bird is five years old and as clear as the cleanest of pullets, while he is laced with clear open center feathers without a break and no frosting. He is true Wyandotte type throughout and recalls to mind the little verse composed by Messrs. Samson & Alden:

"Bred to win and bred to lay,
Bred to Wyandotte type in every way.

* * *

The two Springfield Poultry Associations have combined into one organization and will hold a show this season.

* * *

The new bi-weekly poultry paper, *The Standard,* published at Quincy, Ills., under the management of F. C. Hare, is up to all expectations, and has our best wishes for success.

* * *

At the last Wichita (Kansas) Fair over 2,500 birds were exhibited, representing seventy-five varieties, of which the Rhode Island Reds led in number.

* * *

This morning's mail brings us the premium list of the Augusta Poultry Association, and on the cover page is printed a striking likeness of that true fancier and energetic worker for the advancement of pure bred poultry, Dr. W. C. Cleckley, President of the Augusta Poultry Association.

* * *

Judge W. C. Denny's report for Allentown Show has not arrived up to the time this issue goes to press, and therefore it will be published in our next number. This issue contains the complete list of awards and we know our readers will look forward to Judge Denny's report on the exhibition.

The Allentown Show was a great success and Mr. W. Theo. Wittman, Supt., and Messrs. R. S. Brown and H. Edleman of the Pigeon Department, are to be congratulated. The fee at $1.00 brought out an entry of about 2,200 poultry and over 600 pigeons and pet stock. Both the new and old buildings were used and it was absolutely necessary to have coops three tiers high. The arrangement was excellent and far superior to that of many of the leading shows. Judge Trexier, of legal profession, and not poultry knowledge, selected a Black Leghorn cockerel for the handsomest bird in the show. The able management and popularity of Mr. Wittman saved the Allentown Fair, for if it had not been for the poultry and pigeons, receipts would be less than in 1907. We understand that there was a falling off in all the departments but the poultry and pigeon show, and we must also remember that these exhibits have long been neglected and slighted by the Allentown Fair until the present time, when Mr. Wittman, through clever management, has brought them up to the front as the leading exhibits. It was last year that they listened to the voice of reason and gave the poultry and pigeons a show, and this year it has saved the Fair from a downward movement. Credit is due to Messrs. Witman, Brown and Edleman and the Allentown Fanciers' Association who worked with a will that knew no let-up.

* * *

In investigations made by the Farmer's Institute force of the Colorado Agricultural College it was found that while the Colorado poultrymen who were making money from egg production fed various combinations of grains, all had similar methods in several particulars.

All the successful poultrymen consulted gave all feed dry. Not one was found who is feeding a wet mash at any time during the year. Grains, vegetables, alfalfa and meats are at all times fed dry.

All the successful poultrymen feed afalfa; many of them every day in the year. Some feed alfalfa meal; some alfalfa leaves, and others alfafa hay, allowing the hens to pick off the leaves and reject the stems.

While alfalfa is growing, the green plant is preferred for feed.

Afalfa colors the yolk the dark orange that the high priced market demands; it furnishes an appetizing, healthful roughage, supplies material needed in the formation of the egg, is a mild laxative, and is good aid in keeping the hen in active, working condtion.

All our successful poultrymen feed meat meal. Many of them keep it in self-feeding hoppers, always before the hens, where they can eat it at will. Meat meal seems to be essential to profitable egg production in Colorado. A few use green bone instead. An ample supply of animal material in some form is necessary. Some of our poultrymen may feed a limited quantity of meat meal and a liberal supply of skim milk or curd.

A variety of grain is fed. Wheat forms from one-third to one-half the grain fed by most of our poultrymen. Many feed Kaffir corn. Bald barley is used considerably and field peas improve the flavor and quality of both eggs and meat.

Dr. J. W. Downey states that nine-tenths of the total grain feed given his hens during the year is oats. Professor Chambers feeds wheat, corn, bran, alfalfa, shorts, linseed meal and meat meal. Most poultrymen find that the largest egg yield and the most money are secured when a variety of grains is fed.

Meriden, Conn.

A meeting of the pit game breeders of this and neighboring cities was held at the residence of W. H. Gough, secretary of the Meriden Poultry Association, last evening. The meeting was held for the purpose of forming a national club. A large number was present and a very enthusiastic meeting was held. The following officers were elected:

President, Frank A. Clarke, East Haddam; General Vice-President, James A. Carter, Meriden; State Vice-President, Joel Paddock, Meriden; Secretary and Treasurer, William F. Liedtke, Meriden; Executive Committee, Arthur Ives, Meriden; John J. Hall, Rocky Hill; William Bahr, Meriden.

It was decided to hold the first annual meeting during the week of the Meriden show. The club will offer a silver cup to be competed for by its members, and also several handsome badges. It is expected that the largest exhibit of pit games ever made in the country will be seen in Meriden Christmas week, during the Meriden poultry show. This is the first pit game club ever formed, and many interesting letters were read from prominent pit game breeders, who were unable to be present at the meeting.

The officers elected at this meeting will hold office until the meeting next December, date of same to be decided and announced later.

A set of by-laws were adopted and same will be published later.

Full information regarding the club will be furnished on request by Secretary William F. Liedtke, Meriden, Conn.

The Central Ohio Poultry Association at their last meeting elected the following officers: President, John Houston; Vice-President, Harry V. Pool; Treasurer, John A. Mayar; Supt., C. L. Mechling; Asst Supt., Al. Wolf; Secretary, Dr. L. J. Chapman. G. T. Campbell, Judge. Dates, January 8 to 11, '09.

* * *

Keokuk, Iowa, First Annual Exhibition, November 24-28.

This is to be our first show but it is going to be a good one. The prospects are that we will have an exhibit of over 700 birds. The cash prizes offered are $2.00 for first and $1.00 for second for breeding pens; $1.00 for first and 50 cents for second on singles. In addition to the cash prizes we are offering eight handsome silver cups and a number of other valuable articles, such as incubators, brooders, etc., to be awarded as special premiums. Premium ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third prize winners. All prizes will be given without any string attached; will be paid to the winning parties and become the property of the owner without any further effort.

As this is one of the first shows of the season it will pay all breeders within shipping distance, to send their stock here. It will be good advertising for them and they will be better prepared to sell exhibition stock for the later shows. W. S. Russell, of Ottumwa, Iowa, will judge the show, which gives us the assurance that the awards will be properly placed. A score card by Russell and a premium ribbon from our show will be worth having.

Our premium list will be ready for distribution about October 15th. It will be one of the neatest and most attractive lists ever gotten out in this section, and should be in the hands of every breeder. For premium list and further information, address Chas. C. Lawson, Secretary Tri-State Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

* * *

We are informed that a large poultry fattening establishment is being erected at Tampico, Ills. The plant will have a capacity of about 6,000 birds.

* * *

Potatoes, beets and carrots are excellent Winter poultry food.

* * *

Elmira, N. Y.,

Will hold its annual show January 5th to 8th. Harry H. Hays is secretary of the Elmira Poultry Association.

* * *

The Rose Comb Barred Rock will make its debut at the coming Dairy Show, England. The entry has been accepted by the show management.

* * *

To All Breeders of Games and Game Bantams.

By vote of the members of the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club, which closed on September 30, Mr. William H. Congdon of Providence, R. I., has been elected to Judge the classes in these varieties at their next Club show to be held with the Boston Show, January 12 to 16, 1909.

Contributions to the Club fund have been very liberal this year, which enables us to offer more and larger money specials than ever. An innovation will be introduced by placing some of the money upon each of the five winners in their classes instead of allowing the whole amount to go to the first prize winner. There will be handsome ribbons also, and several members have designated where their specials shall go insuring that everybody will be well taken care of if only they show quality. The annual meeting will be held at the Boston Show on January 14 at three P. M. Several important matters are to be gone over which pertain to the prosperity of the Club, and it is very much desired that a full membership be present. The stately Game Bantam has never been so popular as at the present time and the Standard Games are coming on again. There is more call for good birds in these birds than breeders are able to fill, and everyone interested in the fancy should become a member of this Club. The advantages are so many and the cost so small. Already more applications have been received than at any similar period in the Club's history. Let every member talk "Club" and come to the Club Show and bring his "high-steppers" and we shall have another old-fashioned jollification. Fraternally yours, Dr. S. J. Fairbank, Secretary and Treasurer.



Pigeons in Canada

(Continued from last issue.)

Rollers are really the most popular variety of pigeons kept in Canada. The fame of Toronto Rollers has gone all over the United States. It is to be regretted that the Roller men, in the past few years, have sacrificed the tumbling propensities of their birds to the length of time they stay on the wing. As a result they have developed a very high flying bird that rolls very little, but flies for several hours at a time. They do not fly long enough to give the Tipplers a contest, and they do not perform enough to be reckoned good Rollers. I never saw a West of England Tumbler, but I should think the Toronto Roller is very much like it.

In conclusion, I wish to say a word about an expression that I frequently notice in the advertising columns of the English pigeon papers. "Selling out! Going to Canada!" One might just as well say, "Clearing my racing Homers! Going to Yorkshire!" Good heavens, Madam, if a man wants pigeons anywhere on earth he wants them in Canada! Not only does he want them, but we want them. If he is going to be a pioneer in the Far West, what will soften the asperities of his rough toil more than his favorite pigeons? In what will he take more delight? Of course, he will not be able to send them to many shows, but if he is a real fancier he will take a pleasure in looking at them, and what memories of the good old days "at 'ome" will they not recall!

If he is not going to rough it, he will not strike a town where he will not meet a fancier, nor where his pigeons will not attract general interest. It seems to me that when a man is striking out in a new world, in strange and perhaps hostile surroundings, that is the time he should cherish a hobby, as long as it falls short of being an obsession, to estrange him from his fellows and unfit him for the duties that lie to his hand. There is no part of Canada that a white man can live in that an Oriental Frill cannot live in, and any Englishman who can earn his own feed can surely earn his pigeons' corn. Let the Englishmen bring their pigeons and their chickens and their dogs with them, and they will be all the happier, and we shalll not be less glad to welcome them. —*Feathered World*, England.

Awards at New York State Fair, Syracuse

(Continued from last issue.)

PIGEONS.

Pouters—Black Pied cock—Constant Mariotte 1. Blue cock—Boyson Bros 1. Black Pied hen—Constant Mariotte 1. Blue hen—Boyson Bros. 1. Pigmy Pouters—Black cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. White cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 4; Frank H. Cary 2, 3. Red cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Yellow cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Any other cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Black hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Blue hen—Constant Mariotte— 1, 2. Silver hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. White hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 3; Frank H. Cary 2, 4. Red hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Yellow hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Any other hen—Constant Mariotte 1 ,2.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMERS—Black cock—Morell Brewster 1; Pleasant View Farm 2. Blue cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1; Pleasant View Farm 2; Alexander Campbell 3; Constant Mariotte 4. Silver cock—Pleasant View Farm 1; Alexander Campbell 2; Morell Brewster 3. Blue Chequered cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 4; Alexander Campbell 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Blue Chequered cock—Morell Brewster 1; Alexander Campbell 2. Red cock—Pleasant View Farm 1. White cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Black hen—Pleasant View Farm 1; Clarence A. Davis 2. Blue hen—Alexander Campbell 1; Morell Brewster 2; Dr. John Hurdis 3; Pleasant View Farm 4. Silver hen—Pleasant View Rarm 1; Morell Breyster 2. Blue chequered hen—Alexander Campbell 1; Morell Brewster 2; Dr. John Hurdis 3, 4; Pleasant View Farm 5. Red Chequered hen—Morell Brewster 1; Constant Mariotte 2; Alexander Campbell 3; Dr. John Hurdis 4. White hen—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 2; Pleasant View Farm 3. Any other hen—Alexander Campbell 1. Long-Faced Clean-Legged Tumblers—Red Self cock—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. Black cock—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. Yellow cock—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. White cock—Clarence A. Davis 1. Mottled cock—Clarence A. Davis 1. Red Self hen—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. Black hen—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. Yellow hen—Clarence A. Davis 1, 2. White hen—Clarence A. Davis 1. Mottled hen—Clarence A. Davis 1. Muffled Tumblers—Black cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Yellow cock—Clarence A. Davis 1. White cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Black hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 3; Clarence A. Davis 2. White hen—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Parlor Tumblers—Any color cock—Mrs. C. E. Davis 1, 2. Any color hen—Mrs. C. E. Davis 1, 2. Jacobins—Any color cock—Wm. Russell 1. Magpies—Black cock—Wm. Russell 1. Black hen—Wm. Russell 1. African Owls—Silver cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1. Silver hen—Dr. John Hurdis 1. Fantails—White cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3; Constant Mariotte 4. Black cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 3; Havemeyer Bros. 2; Boyson Bros. 4. Blue cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Yellow cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2. Red cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Black Saddle cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Red Saddle cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Any other color cock—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 3; Havemeyer Bros. 2. White hen—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 3; Havemeyer Bros. 2; Constant Mariotte 4. Black hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3; Boyson Bros. 4. Blue hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Red hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2; Boyson Bros. 3. Yellow hen—Dr. John Hurdis 1; Havemeyer Bros. 2 Black.Saddle hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Red Saddle hen—Dr. John Hurdis 1, 3; Havemeyer Bros. 2. Any other color hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Dr. John Hurdis 2, 3. Oriental Frills—Bluette or Silverette cock—Constant Mariotte 1. Dragoons—Blue cock—Constant Mariotte 1. White cock—Wm. Russell 1. Any other cock—Constant Mariotte 1, 2. Any other hen—Constant Mariotte 1. Swallows—Black or Blue cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Red or Yellow cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Black or Blue with white bars cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Red or Yellow with white bars cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Any other Barred cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Black or Blue hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Red or Yellow hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Black or Blue White Bars hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Any other Barred hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Trumpeters—Any color cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Any color hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1. Hen Pigeons—Any color cock—Havemeyer Bros. 1; Constant Mariotte 2. Hillhurst Farm 3, 4. Any color hen—Hillhurst hen—1, 4; Havemeyer Bros. 2; Constant Mariotte 3. Runts—Blue cock—Constant Mariotte 1. Silver cock—Constant Mariotte 1; Hillhurst Farm 2. Blue hen—Constant Mariotte 1. Silver hen——Havemeyer Bros. 1; Hillhurst Farm 2; Constant Mariotte 3. Ice Pigeons—Any color cock—Havemeyer Bros 1. Any color hen—Havemeyer Bros. 1.

RABBITS—Pair Himalayan—W. A. Shafer & Co. 1. Belgian Hares (Domestic)—Adult buck—Jesse E. Connell 1; J. T. Cox 2, 3; R. J. Manchester 4; W. W. Wilbur 5. Buck, under six months—Jesse E. Connell 1; R. J. Manchester 2. Doe, under six months—W. W. Wilbur 1; Jesse E. Connell 2; R. J. Manchester 3. Doe, with litter, not less than four or more than ten weeks old, litters kindled in this country eligible—J. T. Cox 1.

Trenton Pigeon Awards

PIGEONS—White Fantails, cock—Roy C. Farr 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3, 4. W. F. hen—Roy C. Farr 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3, 4. W. F. 1908, cock—I. S. Miller 1. Any other color Fantail 1908 cock—I. S. Miller 1, 2. Dark Bronze Archangel cock—John T. Smith 1. D. B. A. hen—John T. Smith 1. Red Dragoon cock—Walter Cooper 1. Yellow Dragoon hen—Walter Cooper 1. White Dragoon cock—F. P. Keotz 1, 2, 3; F. H. Jarrett 4, 5. W. D. hen—F. P. Keotz 1, 2, 3. W. D., 1908 cock or hen—F. P. Keotz 1, 2, 3, 4. Any other color show Homer cock—Banner Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowie & Suydam 5. Any other color show Homer hen—Banner Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Blue Flying Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1, 3; Joseph A. Carlson 2; Bowie & Suydam 4. B. F. H. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2; E. C. Kirk 3; Joseph A. Carlson 4. Blue or Black Chequer Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1, 5; Joseph A. Carlson 2; Chas. L. Fagan 3, 4. B. or B. C. H. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 3; Joseph A. Carlson 2. Red Chequer Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1, 2. R. C. H. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2. Silver Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1, 2. S. H. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2; E. C. Kirk 3. Any other color Flying Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1, 2; Bowie & Suydam 3. Any other color F. H. hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2. Blue Flying Homer 1908 cock—Joseph A. Carlson 1; I. S. Miller 2. B. F. H. 1908 hen—Joseph A. Carlson 1. Black or Blue Chequer Flying Homer—Joseph Carlson 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. B. or B. C. F. H. 1908 hen—Joseph A. Carlson 1. Red Chequer Flying Homer 1908 cock—Joseph A. Carlson 1; I. S. Miller 2. R. C. F. H. 1908 hen—I. S. Miller 1. Any variety not mentioned, Strausser's cocks—Banner Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Any variety not mentioned, Cameaux—Oak Tree Poultry Farm 1, 2, 3, 4.

PET STOCK—Belgian Hare (Adult) Bucks—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1. B. H., buck—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. B. H. (Adult) does—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1. B. H. does—Marl Ridge Rabbitry. Lop Eared (any color or age under 22 inches))—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. L. E. (any color or age under 26 inches)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. Dutchess, any color (adult)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1. D., any color(under six months—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 2. Himalayan (adult)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. H (under six months)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry. Angora White (adult)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1. Angora, White (under six months)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry. A. (any other color, adult—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. English or Common (under six months)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1. Any other variety (adult)—Marl Ridge Rabbitry 1, 2. Pair Texas Fox Squirrels—John P. Emons 1.

* * *

Ice the squabs well before shipping. Send the next lot of squabs to market in better shape than the last.

Never grease a setting hen; grease getting on the eggshells will close the pores and smother the embryo chickens.

While pigeons are feeding their young great care must be observed in keeping them well supplied with food, for no food for the old birds means starvation for the young.

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: **Wm. Ehinger**

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

FOUST'S HEALTH GRIT THE BEST GRIT FOR PIGEONS

Keep it in your loft all the time. Watch them eat it. No other tonic, medicine, or health making food needed. More of it sold than all other grits combined. Established 18 years ago and still continues to be the BEST. Your show birds need it. Write for sample.

$2.00 PER 100 LB SACK, F.O.B., CAMDEN.

FOUST'S, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. **Write for Wholesale Price**

WHITE FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY

My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

N. M. SHAW, 72 Van Reypen St., Jersey City, N. J.

W. J. BROWN
Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE
230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE HEALTH GRIT

For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.



NISEQUOGUE FANTAILS
White **Black**

The Aristocrats of America are in my Lofts.

No more birds for sale until November.

Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown Long Island **N. Y.**

FOR SALE

The Old Established Business of **Foust's Health Grit**

This Grit is the first and best of any that have been placed upon the market. Easy to manufacture, with an assured profitable income it is an opportunity for a good and growing investment. For particulars, address, M. W. FOUST, 721 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, MAHWAH, N. J. HAVEMEYER BROS., Props. JAMES GLASGOW, Mgr.



FANTAILS IN ALL COLORS

Runts	Mondaines
Maltese	Swallows
Priests	Lahores
Modenas	Blaze-faces
Ice	Starlings

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LARKS



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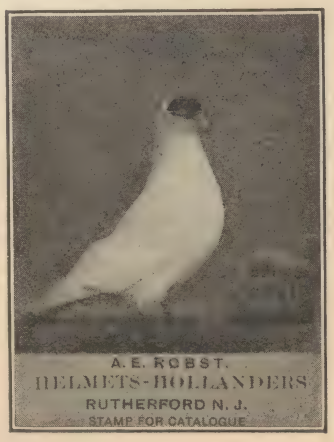
HOMERS FOR SQUAB RAISING

We sell only selected birds, actually mated and matings GUARANTEED. Each bird is banded, and list and description of every pair given to purchaser.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION

THE ROCKAWAY SQUABARY

Rockaway **NEW JERSEY**



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BANTAMS.

ADVERTISING FORMS CLOSE MONday, October 26th for November 1st issue. Our readers are the kind that are profitable to appeal to, and if your proposition is right an ad. in this column will bring you many orders.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS—MY BIRDS have won at Madison Square Garden for past three years. Stock for sale. Also Silver Cockerels.
HANSON R. DUVAL,
East Islip, L. I. N. Y.

BOLTON & SIMPSON, 8 GARTH ST., Guelph, Ont., Canada, Breeders and Exhibitors of High Class Bantams. We make a specialty of Black, White, Buff, Partridge and the famous coo-coo Cochins. We have a few choice Golden and Silver Seabrights. Stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

VERY NICELY FEATHERED WHITE Cochin Bantams at $1.00 and $2.00 each.
CHARLES H. NESBIT,
Riverhead, New York.

FOR SALE—ALL MY BLACK BREASTed Red Game Bantam breeding birds consisting of two high station cocks, one a Parker and one Rook Bros., Canada starin; four hens and one wheaton hen. Will sell them cheap.
GEO. F. KICHLINE,
Easton, Pa.

I HAVE 50 GRAND SHOW COCKERELS and Pullets in Golden Seabright Buff Cochin and Bearded White Polish Bantams.
FRANK LAUX,
85 Lowell St., Rochester, New York.

R. L. WHEADON, GUELPH, CANADA. Breeder and Importer of High Classed Black and White Rose Combs; see my winnings Toronto, Guelph, etc. $5.00 pair up.

HIGH CLASS BLACK, RED AND RED Pyle Game Bantams, Old and Young, for sale cheap; winners at Chicago and Syracuse. I need the room for youngsters.
CHAS. H. HAAG,
1108 Lodi St., Syracuse, New York.

EXHIBITION GAMES AND BANTAMS. One of the finest collection of Games and Game Ornamental Bantams ever offered in the following varieties: Black, Red, Brown, Red Duckwings and Sumatras. In Bantams, Black, Red Duckwings, Birchens, Red Pyle, Malays, Old English, Black and White Cochin, Dark Brahmas and Sebrights. Also a pair of first class large Buff Cochin fowls. The above birds are all winners at the leading fall fairs. Every bird on the plant for sale on account of change in business.
G. T. MORRIS,
Lock Box 5, Peterboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—EXHIBITION BIRDS. BUFF Cochin Bantam Chicks. White Fantail Pigeons at $3.00 a pair.
P. F. SEARS,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

25 SILVER SEBRIGHTS FOR SALE. When writing state wants.
GEO. L. FORBUSH,
Peterboro, N. H.

COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK AND BUFF, winners everywhere. Best winnings at New York, 1907. Stamps for circular.
JAMES B. N. FITCH,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show, 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

DR. W. C. CLECKLEY, AUGUSTA, GA.—Importer and breeder of Black Red Game Bantams. My birds at Madison Square Garden Show, December, 1907, won First Cock, First and Fifth Hen; Third Cockerel; Fourth and Fifth Pullet. Second Pen, prize winning Cocks and Cockerels for sale.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
Lititz, Penna.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

BANTAMS WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A small flock, Pyle and Game Bantams; also Silver Sebrights and R. C. Black. Must be good quality and low in price.
W. THEO. WITTMAN,
Allentown, Penna.

WHITE GAME—TWENTY REALLY GOOD and high class young, ready to show. Price right. Stamp please. Exchange for other Bantams.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

HAVE A FEW
BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. Hart Welch, Box A, Douglaston, L. I. N. Y.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Chicks from Chicago and Hagerstown winners; write for information.
P. F. SEARS,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
F. D. E. STOWE,
Brattleboro, Vt.

SELLING OUT ON ACCOUNT OF REmoval. Imported Black Red and Red Pyle Exhibition Game Bantams, breeders, 20 birds. To be sold single, pen or lot at a low price.
JOHN FILKIN,
Montclair, N. J.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
DR. E. H. WITMER & SON,
Neffsville, Penn.

EXHIBITION BLACK RED GAME BANtams, 100 youngsters fit to show. Have some good yearling Cocks and Hens, $3.00 each.
REEVES CONDON,
Rexford Flats, N. Y.

BUCKEYES

ADVERTISE—BUT ADVERTISE THE right proposition in the right paper with the right kind of readers, and these columns have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that they pay and pay enormously if your offer is right.

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

BUCKEYES—KING OF UTILITY FOWLS —Young and old stock for sale at special prices to make room for Winter.
HARRY FAWCETT,
New Albany, Pa.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
Shelton, Conn.

COCHINS

LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

DOGS

FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DUCKS.

PURE BRED WILD MALLARD DUCKS in full plumage, very handsome, $3.00 per pair; $4.00 per trio.
JOHN G. GERRISH,
East Haven, Conn.

FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
RALPH W. MOYER,
Orwigsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE— S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS and R. C. Brown Leghorns. Extra choice yearlings, both hens and cocks. Also 200 youngsters as good as we ever raised. Please remember these are all bred from our heavy laying, prize winners.
AGAWAMUCK POULTRY YARDS,
L. B. Burton, Manager,
Philmont, New York.

FOR SALE—ONE PEN EXHIBITION Barred Rocks. Two of the hens scored 91½ by I. K. Felch. One pen Prize Winning S. C. B. Minorcas, year old. Also Minorca Pullets and "Snappy" Barred Rock Cockerels, Bradley Strain.
JOHN M. COLE,
Box 335, Williamstown, Mass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

BUFF ROCKS, SOLID COLOR; LOW combs, bay eyes; 50 Buff Rocks; 20 Buff Leghorn, Buff Cochin and Buff Cochin Bantam Cockerels. All bred from 90 to 95½ point stock, without losing sight of utility. Inquire with stamp of the Buff specialist and Judge. Dr. C. W. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

FOR SALE—5 SOLID BUFF WYANdotte Cocks (Yearlings), $3.00 to $6.00 each. 10 Hens (good breeders), $2.00 each. (Reddell Strain).
STUART A. HOWLAND,
Box 415, Granville, Wash. Co. N. Y.

FOR SALE—FIFTY BUFF LEGHORN and White Wyandotte Hens, five Cocks, and some very fine Buff Leghorn and White Wyandotte Cockerels.
PLEASANT VIEW POULTRY YARDS,
(Walter Lye)
Boothwyn, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE TEN DARK BRONZE and ten Light Bronze Archangel Pigeons for March or April hatch Buff Orpingtons. My birds are Gibson strain and have won at Cleveland and Pittsburg. Write
GEO. O. ANDERSON,
Box 230, East Liverpool, Ohio.

HAMBURGS.

RICHARD OKE, BOX 361, LONDON, Canada. Breeder of high class exhibition Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled and Black Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Crevecoeurs, Bantams, Sebrights, Golden and Silver; Rose Combs, Black and White; Japanese, all colors; Polish, Bearded and Plain; Booted and Buff Cochins; see my winnings—New York and Boston shows, it tells the tale; eggs, $4 per setting; stock for sale.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS, HEAVY layers, pure bred; grand exhibition strain. Eggs, $3 per 15, mixed chicks 8 cents each. P. O. Money Order only. Tinicum Poultry Farm, Fred Nixon, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS $5.00 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; White Plains and Hudson.
W. TUNNICLIFFEE,
Elizaville, Columbia Co., N. Y.

HOUDANS

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
QUIMBY & BROWN,
Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

INDIAN GAMES

CORNISH AND WHITE INDIANS—thirty young of each. Twenty first, three seconds last two fairs. Few Yearlings cheap.
JAS. WRIGHT,
Oak Street, Walden, New York.

WINNERS IN BLACK REDS, BROWN Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Birchens, Blacks, Whites, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays and Black Sumatras. Game and ornamental Bantams and Water Fowl, all varieties. See list of premiums awarded at leading poultry shows of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Forest St., Worcester, Mass.

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
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JUDGING

HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

POULTRY EXPERT AND JUDGE—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.
J. HARRY WOLSIEFFER,
Dunellen, N. J.

LANGSHANS

BLACK LANGSHANS—1908 WINNERS: Cock, 94; hen, 96; cockerel, 94¾; pullet, 95½. C. A. Ballou, Judge; eggs, $3 per 15; member National Langshan Club. Ariel B. Poultry Yards, Chas. H. Cutler, M. D., Prop., Peterboro, N. H.

LEGHORNS

ADVERTISING FORMS CLOSE MONday, October 26th for November 1st issue. Our readers are the kind that are profitable to appeal to, and if your proposition is right an ad. in this column will bring you many orders.

SINGLE COMB WHITE AND BUFF Leghorns, splendid lot of birds; sold for no fault, closing out; prices reasonable, size considered.
MARTIN E. RIDGELY,
Benson, Md.

FOR SALE—ALL MY BUFF LEGHORNS, including winners at leading shows. I have some young birds worth $5.00 to $20.00. Will sell for less than half price if sold at once. If not as represented back goes your money. Winners at Rochester, Syracuse and Binghamton. In some of the hotest classes ever shown.
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MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles. Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB LEGHORNS—ONE BREED, one variety of the proper type and color, winning at the Great Rochester Show 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds in a class of 45 birds. Write your wants and we will please you. Cook & Underhill, 238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIvely. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. $1.00 each and upwards. Write your wants, Quimby & Brown, Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

R. C. BR. LEGHORNS (KULP'S STRAIN pure). Female line my specialty. Yearling hens, pullets and cockerels, $1.00 each.
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So. Worcester, N. Y.

MINORCAS

ADVERTISE—BUT ADVERTISE THE right proposition in the right paper with the right kind of readers, and these columns have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that they pay and pay enormously if your offer is right.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.
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EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"MINORCAS OF EVERY COMB AND Color," is the title of the latest book on this breed. It is written by one of the foremost breeders and judges in the United States. Has 104 pages, and many fine illustrations. It is of great value to all lovers of Minorcas. Mailed upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Or send us 75 cents and we will send you this book by return mail, and enter your name for one year's subscription to THE AMERICAN FANCIER. If you are already a subscriber, we will extend your subscription for one year from expiration. THE AMERICAN FANCIER, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. DURING THE season of 1907-1908, with a total of 48 entries, at five leading shows, including Madison Square Garden, December 17th to 21st, 1907, we had only one bird unplaced, and we won 23 firsts, 14 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 sixths, 5 Silver Cups, 6 Cash Specials, 36 Special Ribbons and 12 other Specials; write us for catalogue. Billard & Middleton, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., New York.

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. At Dominion Exhibtion, Calgary, in July last, we won four 1sts out of a possible six; also four 2ds and special for best eight birds in the show, all breeds competing. At Winnipeg we won every 1st prize but one, and every second offered. Elegant stock for sale.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISE—BUT ADVERTISE THE right proposition in the right paper with the right kind of readers, and these columns have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that they pay and pay enormously if your offer is right.

BARGAINS—PRIZE WINNING WYANdottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Spanish, Anconas, Leghorns, Ornamental Bantams, White and Pearl Guineas White and Narragansett Turkeys.
MILTON B. SISSON,
Almond, N. Y. zz

FOR SALE—A FEW FOWLS AND Chicks of La Fleche, Black Langshans and Rose Comb White Leghorns. Would sell entire stock of former variety.
THOMAS PARKER,
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H. A. JONES, WORCESTER, MASS. Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Buff and Golden Polish, Spangled Hamburgs, White and Colored Muscovey Ducks. Birds for sale. reasonable.

CHOICE COCKERELS AND PULLETS IN Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, 40 White, 40 Brown Leghorn yearlings. Cheap.
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WINNERS EVERYWHERE—100 YOUNG —April and May hatch, Cornish Indians, Buff Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Light Brahmas Cockerels, $2.00. Pullets $1.50.
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DR. HARWOOD CHASM FALLS, MAlone, N. Y. American Dominiques, six pens of the leading strains in America. Columbian Wyandottes, four pens of extra, selected hens; three pens headed by T. Reid Parrish Cockerels; one pen by McIntosh, son of Fagot, and brother of Arnold's famous Teddy. Have also one pen of exhibition Silver Penciled Wyandottes. New circular soon.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

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500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
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CLAUDE L. PRESTON'S ATTRACTIVE S. C. Black Orpingtons, elegant color, shape and size. Recent winners at many Canadian shows; also Jamestown Exposition; Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y.; New York State Fair and others. Eggs, $2.00 and $3.00. Cockerels, $3.00. Also good White Homing Pigeons for sale. Heuvelton, N. Y.

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—FIRST COCKEREL and First Pen Cockerel, Kingston; First Cockerel and Second Pen Cockerel, Hudson; cheap. Few Hens and this year's Cockerels.
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ORPINGTONS — SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
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South Plainfield, N. J.
Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS— That are bred to lay; fine, early hatched cockerels for sale; write for prices; I can please you.
L. G. MOORE,
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S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
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WORLD'S BEST ORPINGTONS—WINners at Madison Square, Jamestown Exposition and other large shows; Buff, White and Black; prices the lowest. Fairview Farm.
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SPECIAL PRICES ON PEA FOWLS IF offeerd before Jan. 1st. Write your wants.
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PHEASANTS, ALL VARIETIES HUNGArian Partridge, Quail, Red Jungle Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Deer, Elk, etc. No catalogue; write for what you want. Get "DENLEY'S" Bird Book, the best published, giving foreign breeders' secrets for breeding game and ornamental birds. Postpaid 25 cents. C. A. Denley, 72 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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HAVING SOLD MY BIRDS I NOW OFfer 200 nappies, red clay, at 7 cents each. Part never used. Lot $12.
"MAPLE CREST,"
Middletown, N. Y.

CARNEAUX—WORKING PAIRS—$3.50 TO $5.00; fine birds. Homers, working birds as large as Carneaux.
SIDNEY JOHNSON,
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GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF LARGE squab raising Homers. Good healthy birds, 75 cents a pair.
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Dias Creek, New Jersey.

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FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED GUARanteed mated, banded homers; young working birds, in good condition, producing nine pound squabs; if disposed of at once will sell all or part at sacrifice, on account of sickness; write, making offer; or call and investigate.
S. H. BAKER,
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FOR SALE—FIFTY CHOICE BUFF ROCK cockerels, $3.00 to $7.00 each. Eggs in season.
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LARGE WHITE AND BUFF ROCKS. Grand lot of birds. Sold for no fault; closing out. Prices reasonable for quality and age.
MARTIN E. RIDGELY,
Benson, Me.

BARGAINS—BUFF AND WHITE ROCKS. Fourth Buff Cock Syracuse, $25. 14 White Hens and Greystone Cock, $25. First check goes. Good stock.
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Middletown, New York.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

MY BUFF ROCKS WON 56 REGULARS and 9 specials at Albany, Schenectady, Johnstown, Frankfort; I just won 1-4 cockerel, 1 cock, 3 pullet, against breeders that win at St. Louis, New York and Boston; eggs, $2 per 15. Alphan's Bee and Poultry Farm, Schenectady, N. Y. Route 7.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial, "approval' or "C. O. D." Cocks and hens, $1.00 each. Pullets and Cockerels, 50 cents, up. No finer bred. Eggs, $1.00 per 15; $5 per 100.
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SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
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HAYNOR'S BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. At New York, Boston and State Fair Syracuse. Exhibition birds a specialty at reasonable prices. 1,000 head of stock from $1.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
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WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH— Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
CHAS. L. SEELY, Pres. Am. Polish Club,
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SINGLE COMB REDS WITH THAT EVEN shade of red that you dream of, but seldom see. Feathers sent free.
O. L. BARBER,
Canton, N. Y.

COCKERELS. ROSE COMB RHODE ISland Reds. Strong, healthy birds, red to skin. April hatch, six to seven pounds.
D. R. STOUT,
McLean, N. Y.

COCKEREL SALE S. C. R. I. REDS, April hatched, raised on free range, $1.00 each. Good shaped birds.
JOHN F. HESSERT,
Dias Creek, New Jersey.

RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

TUTTLE STRAIN R. C. R. I. REDS—WINners at Cambridge and Schenectady, 1908; a few breeding Cockerels left at $2.00 and $3.00 each; Eggs for hatching, $2.00 per 15; incubator eggs, $5.00 per 100. M. B. Gould, Granville, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
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SILKIES—GOOD BREEDING COCKERels, $2 each. A few pairs, $5.
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MAMMOTH BLACK TURKEYS. WINners at America's best shows; also White Wyandotte Cockerels. One pair S. S. Hamburgs, $3.00.
B. F. JONES,
South Montrose, Pa.

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WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WANTED—RABBITS NOT UNDER 8 to 10 months old; about 8 does and 2 bucks; must be cheap.
CARL WENTZIEN,
Lakewood, N. J.

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FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEAFOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—A FEW GOOD ONES TO SPARE. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

WYANDOTTES

ADVERTISING FORMS CLOSE MONday, October 26th for November 1st issue. Our readers are the kind that are profitable to appeal to, and if your proposition is right an ad. in this column will bring you many orders.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. A few very fine breeding cockerels to spare. $2 each.
MRS. EDWIN JENKS,
714 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, N. Y. Will sell a grand lot of White Wyandotte Yearling Hens and Cockerels at very low prices to make room.

FOR SALE—SILVER LACED WYANDOTte cockerels from my Philadelphia, Lebanon and Lititz winners. $3 each while they last. Money back if not satisfactory.
H. D. MARTIN,
Lebanon, Pa.

FOR SALE—25 BARRED, 25 SILVER Penciled, 25 Partridge Plymouth Rocks, 25 Columbian Wyandottes Yearling Hens (to make room); in lots of 10, $1.50 each. Also several Cock birds. Send for catalogue and see my winnings.
HILLCREST FARMS,
Oakford, Pa.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES. AT MADISON Square Garden last winter I won first hen and second pullet. Good ones for sale now.
LOREN H. BROWN,
Lunenburg, Mass.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. To make room for young stock will sell 4 good cocks and hens cheap. These birds will come in good for the Fall fairs; also a few cockerels and Pullets after Aug. 15th. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANdottes. Two hens $1.25; both $3.75. Hen $1.50; two yearlings $2; both $3.75; whole lot $7.50, or, express prepaid within 500-mile radius, $8.75. Are all healthy, good layers and good color, from solid buff stock. Write your wants. Eyriemaere Yards, 1301 E. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUFF WYANDOTTE SALE—FORTY OF the females from my this year's breeding pens for sale to make room for young stock. This is your opportunity to get some good breeders cheap. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. 9.

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COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

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Signed, LE ROY W. SEIGFRIED,
Waterloo, N. Y.

Dated Oct. 6, 1908.

* * *

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We have a nice lot we can sell at from $5 to $10 each and many real top notchers as good as we paid from £15 to £30 each for, that we will sell at as many dollars as we paid pounds for. Write us and we can fill your order and guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

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Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

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BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

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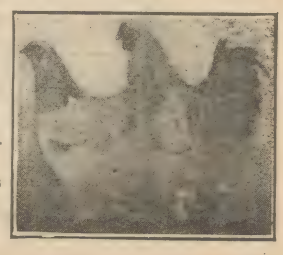
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Dept. Poultry Husbandry.
7 1908

The American Fancier



NOVEMBER 1st, 1908
VOL XXXVIII, No. 714

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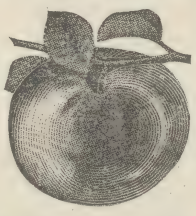
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Sterling Silver Cups **Most Liberal Cash Specials**
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 1, 1908 No. 714

Exhibition Poultry for Beginners.

By the Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A.

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I PROPOSE, in a short manner, to give a few articles as a guide to beginners. As a rule novices are not the earnest readers they might and should be. But I will try to induce them to a little reading by keeping the chapters short, the paragraphs distinct, and the sentences crisp; in a word, I am prepared to sacrifice literary style to brevity and clearness.

How to Begin.

From one point of view the beginning is generally made for a youngster by his taking a great fancy to some particularly breed of fowl, probably seen at some exhibition or other. It is no use his beginning unless he has an ardent fancy for the kind—to force himself to something he does not care for is death to his enthusiasm. It may not pay, probably for some time will not pay. Perhaps it may never pay directly. Never mind. Experience has to be bought with money, industry, patience and study. It might as well be bought on something you are in love with as with something you have no interest in. The struggle will be harder, longer maintained, on something liked, rather than on disinteresting breeds. With advance knowledge will probably come

A Change.

The actual breed of fowl may finally with you not be of anything like the importance that the making of money is. In that case you will look out for.

(1) The most popular breed.

(2) You will keep to that breed.

(3) Have an eye to the suitability of your situation, climate and size of run for it.

(4) Think over the problems of cartage and cost of food, the markets for surplus eggs and table birds, and any other matters which concern the dollars. Then having fixed upon the breed most likely under all the circumstances you will proceed to the

Buying of Stock.

This is a difficult matter for one without experience. It is better to pay a trustworthy breeder of experience something to buy for you. But what do you want? If you want merely to exhibit, then you must buy or get bought for you exhibition birds. This is easier than buying stock birds because a winner at a good show is generally a good bird. His price, however, may be high. Now the beginner is between two stools. Suppose him to have plenty of cash. He goes in for a long priced winner; does not know how to manage it; it dies, or he does not know how to prepare it for exhibition, and so it does not win and he is disappointed.

The Best Way

is probably to be content with a bird of about twelve or fifteen dollars, if you can afford to lose as much. Exhibit at the smaller shows. If beaten, learn all you can from the winners. Breed a year or two from your bird, and so gain experience against disease and in the management of chickens, whether in fair or foul weather. In a couple of years or less, if you commit the gist of these remarks to memory and learn by seeing the very best extant, you should become a capable judge, and be able to buy, at as long prices as your purse will afford, the best class of exhibition birds—it is merely the old advice over again—creep before you walk, and walk before you run—and, in case of birds, run before they fly. But if it be with the object of ultimately breeding, the buying of exhibition birds is a mistake in measure. You cannot understand why till you read the next chapter.

CHAPTER II.

The Rationale of Breeding.

We live in an age of dual breeding. What do we mean by this term? To put it shortly, we mean that we must have a separate pen of birds to breed the cocks; from the pen from which we breed the pullets. To breed the cocks, we want an exhibition cock, and sisters to good exhibition cocks. To breed the pullets we want good exhibition pullets, and brothers to good exhibition pullets. Is this so in all breeds? Pretty nearly so. But exception may be made sometimes, as in the self-colored breeds. Also in the campines. It is generally found that judges require both shape and color, so different in the cocks from the pullets, that two breeding pens are necessary. You are not bound to breed both exhibition cocks and exhibition hens. Single birds are shown nowadays, which relieves matters. But in the olden days when



A yard of Buff Wyandottes and their young attendant. There are twenty in this yard, all solid Buffs, seven of which have been exhibited and won the blue. Bred and owned by H. W. Hill, office 104 20th Street, Middleton. High Class Buff Wyandottes.

birds were shown in pairs (cock and hen), you bred the one and bought the other, as it is rather dangerous work for a beginner to have both sorts on his premises. Now having considered the fundamental principle, two things more must be kept in mind. Never cross strains of birds if you can help it. Make your own strain and keep to it. Breed father and daughter or grand-daughter, son or grandson and mother, but never brother and sister, unless you want to bring the size and constitution down. But more of this by and bye.

Two Plans.

When you have decided whether you will have a cock-breeding pen, or a pullet-breeding one. I have already shown you one way of proceeding, by getting an exhibition bird and the proper mates. But it is possible to breed prize birds from what are called stock birds. These would seldom, or never, win a prize. Another principle here is to choose birds, so that the faults in the cock are counteracted by great merit in the hen. Say that the cock has a bad lobe. The pullet, or hen (hen preferred much), must be superexcellent in lobe. If the cock has a good comb the hen may be a little weak. But of course

In Mating

the more points you can get perfect on them both the better for your results. Still it is possible a good chicken could be got from two rank duffers which chanced to fit. When such a bird does come, through faults being crossed with merits, he is not so reliable to breed from as if both parents had contained many merits.

So that in buying it is necessary to know and understand what it is that is required to produce good chickens. In my next I will go further into strain, but have said enough now.

Poultry Culture

By Angier L. Goodwin

POULTRY culture is just as much a science as agriculture. It may, indeed, be called a well defined branch of the science of agriculture. It is a science in that it may be pursued by means of a set of known and established rules. It is a science, further, in that it is capable of indefinite study and research along its various lines. The above basic thought should be borne constantly in mind in a perusal of this treatise. This opening paper must be brief—so brief that there is opportunity to do hardly more than to make a tentative classificaion of the students of this science and to enumerate the characteristics necessary for success and the elements going into a proper preparation for launching into the arduous but fascinating experiences of poultry culture.

All poultry culturists may be divided into classes. A number of different classifications have been made, the most of which have, at least, the merit of logic. But for the purposes of this treatise, I have formulated the following classification, which I think will answer our purposes better than any other that could be made. I divide all poultry culturists into the following classes: First, those who keep poultry as an exclusive, or at least a chief business, and second, those who keep poultry in connection with another business. The first class may be sub-divided as follows: *a.*, those who keep poultry for utility purposes, that is marketing eggs and poultry for meat, and *b.*, those who keep poultry for fancy purposes, the selling of pure bred stock for breeding and eggs for hatching, and *c.*, those who combine utility and fancy. The second class is also capable of the following sub-division: *a.*, those who keep poultry in connection with an allied branch of agriculture, such as farming, fruit-growing, market-gardening, etc., and *b.*, those who keep poultry in connection with, or as a side-line to an established business or profession not directly connected with agricultural pursuits.

Although in the above classification there is a wide divergence of interests, and although nearly every class necessarily looks upon poultry-keeping from a different standpoint, yet a successful pursuit of the science of poultry culture necessitates exactly the same essentials and preparations from all.

Each class should approach the pursuit of poultry culture with the same preliminary training, and this training should include a good working knowledge of biology and natural science in order that the student may understand the physical makeup of the form of animal life with which he has to deal, the various phases of health, of sickness, etc.; of chemistry, in order that he may go about the mixing of feeds scientifically; of physiology and hygiene, in order that he may understand the action of various elements of food and their action upon digestion and nutrition and general health; of mechanics, in order that houses, yards, utensils, etc., may be put in proper order and kept in condition at least expense; of economics, in order that the laws of demand and supply and the theory and practice of markets may be understood; and teh rudiments, at least, of agriculture, since the two sciences necessarily overlap to a greater or less extent.

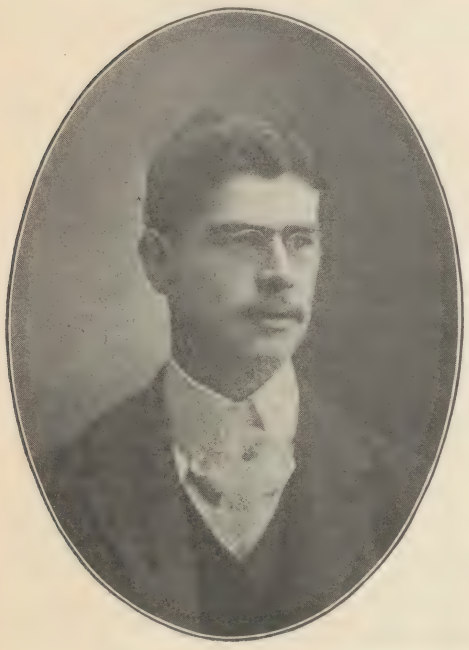
Entirely independent of any preliminary training or general education in elementary subjects as outlined above, a training which, although highly desirable, is not at all indispensible, there are certain characteristics which are absolutely necessary to the mental makeup of the student of poultry culture if he is to be successful in his labors. These characteristics may be enumerated as follows; first, a persistent stick-to-it-iveness, for success with poultry does not come in a minute nor in a year, and the poultryman must be able mentally to hang on during the time when the labor must be performed and the capital expended with only very limited returns; second, a genuine liking for poultry and a genuine interest in handling fowls and poultry-keeping equipment. Without this characteristic, the student will find that he can keep interested in his work only a very short time; third, the capacity to work hard, and often long hours, for he will be called upon often to perform various duties which may prove as difficult and laborious of performance as they were unexpected in turning up; fourth, that mental characteristic which enables a person to profit by mistakes and obviate the possibility of making the same error twice; fifth, ordinary good business judgment, which causes a person to go into the poultry business as carefully and thoughtfully and methodically as he would launch into any business venture, with attention to all details of equipment and maintenance and expenditure; sixth, a certain streak of originality or bent for experiment; it is this sort of characteristic which furnishes the poultryman with the inspiration to make experimental matings with the idea in view of bringing out a lot of chickens which shall combine the good qualities of two distinct strains, or with the idea of producing a strain of fowl with qualities peculiar to themselves, or having in mind any number of results which the careful and skilful and studious poultry culturist is constantly creating and weighing and debating and studying in his mind.

Equipped naturally with these characteristics, and fortified with a reason-

ably complete knowledge of the elements of some of the subjects already enumerated, the poultryman may take up his labors with a reasonably strong confidence that he will succeed. But as he goes about his work, he must bear in mind first, last and all the time, that he is not merely a worker or a laborer among poultry, but he is a *student* of poultry culture. For it is only by constantly bearing this fact in mind, that the fullest success can crown the poultryman's efforts.

And do not make the msitake of thinking that the above is only theory, and does not work out in practice. It does, and to prove it, ask any successful poultryman or fancier to account to you for his success, and he will tell you that he has been successful because he has not been content with knowing a *few* things about the business but by studious application has steadily increased his knowledge and experience. In other words he has been, and is, a student.

Perhaps the best argument of all that can be advanced in support of this contention is the fact that in nearly every instance, the patriarchs of the poultry business, when questioned, will say that the more they work among poultry, the more they study the various branches, the more do they become impressed with the magnitude of the great mass of knowledge which is still left undiscovered by human mind, and the almost unlimited field for study, research and experiment.



J. E. WILLMAITH

Amityville, N. Y., Breeder of Buff Wyandottes

The Rhode Island Poultry Association

Offers liberal prizes—$2.50 for first, $1.50 second, on single birds, and $4.00 first and $2.00 second on pens. The entry for single birds is only $1.00, and for pens $3.00. They also offer many specials.

* * *

"Not a Dream, But a Fact."

It is not a dream, but a fact, that the Quality Poultry Show of Scranton has no competitor in quality, management and wealth, for a show of its size. If it has been your good fortune to attend any of the Quality Poultry Shows of the past, you have heard very often the following remarks made by prominent fanciers and judges attending this show: "Where did they get them?" "They deserve the name of Quality Poultry Show." "There is quality in all the coops." "Did you read the list of solid silver Challenge Cups, Trophy Cups and large Cash Specials?" "How can they do it?" "Have they more brains than money?" "Is the blooming town full of coal barons trying to blow in their wealth?" "They always have the best of judges," and many other remarks pleasing to the management. Any of the stockholders would answer the above remarks in a few words. For the cause and pleasure, the Quality Poultry Show is run. Profit is the least thing considered. This corporation is run by eighty-one stockholders, who put up according to the size of their pocketbooks. They are coal barons, bankers, merchants, lawyers, bookkeepers, clerks, miners, mechanics, railroaders and laborers; poor and rich fanciers all working for the one cause—better poultry. You will make no mistake in sending your birds to the Quality Poultry Show. The judges who will place the awards are: Miss Sophia Pitchlynn, W. C. Denny, T. F. McGrew, B. W. Mosher, A. F. Pierce, W. Theo. Wittman and J. H. Wolsieffer. For premium list address A. W. Close, Post Office Building, Scranton, Pa.

The Allentown Poultry Show

By W. C. DENNEY, Judge

THE Allentown Poultry Show in connection with the Allentown Fair is about the classiest fall show held in America. Several years ago the management of the Allentown Fair—the great fair—turned to the Allentown Fanciers' Association for co-operation in the Poultry and Pigeon departments. They did not stop with this wise move, but, as success was added to each year's efforts, the Fair management has gradually withdrawn and left the poultry and pigeon men in complete control.

Allentown has a population of 40,000, and is the center of a thickly population in eastern Pennsylvania. In the past, through the fondness of its inhabitants for peanuts, which are displayed for sale in the front of the majority of the business houses, it has been called the "peanut town," but among the poultrymen who are familiar with it it is recognized as one of the best poultry communities in the country. The great Allentown Fair is one of the events of the year, and the people from Philadelphia to Wilkes-Barre, and from the border line of Jersey to Scranton are as loyal in their support as an enthusiastic mother about the baby show where she has a fine youngster on exhibition. The crowds come from all over and this year was one of the best in the history of the Fair; the total receipts amounting to more than $49,000, as against $52,000 in 1906—the record year.

In an endeavor to increase the prestige of the Allentown Show and improve the high quality of the exhibits, this year it was decided to increase the poultry entry fee from 50c to $1.00 for single birds, and from $2.50 to $5.00 on exhibition pens. While this was successful in increasing the quality of the birds, it did not keep down the numbers, for there were 400 entries more than last year in the poultry department. The entry fee for pigeons, which had been increased from 25c to 50c per bird, caused a falling off of over 600 birds, there being about 800 this year. The prizes on poultry were: First prize, $4.00; second prize, $2.00; third, fourth and fifth, ribbons. Exhibition Pens—first, $10.00; second, $5.00; third, fourth and fifth, ribbons. Pigeons—first, $1.50; second, 75c; third, fourth and fifth, ribbons.

Two years ago the main poultry building was remodeled and equipped throughout with Empire coops. The building is well lighted, the aisles are wide and the birds are protected by an iron railing about 24 inches from the coops. This railing also serves the purpose of forming an aisle for the judges and attendants. The poultry annex has been remodeled since last year, when it was used exclusively for water-fowls and turkeys. This year the Orpingtons and many of the Polish and Hamburgs, for lack of room in the main building, had to be cooped there.

More than fifty cups, aggregating in value more than $2,000, were offered for the winners. These were all displayed in a handsome case in the main building and proved to be an excellent attraction to the general public, as well as to the poultrymen who were competing for them.

Mr. W. Theo. Wittman, Supt. of Poultry, and Messrs. R. S. Brown and H. Edelman, Supts. of the Pigeon department, deserve much credit for the able manner in which their departments were managed. Mr. Wittman, who is on the staff of the regular contributors of the American Fancier, is well known as a popular judge and, in the past as a breeder of high-class Brown Leghorns. He has worked untiringly for the success of his department, and not a little of the credit of its success must go to him. Before leaving Allentown he advised me that his department had not yet reached its goal, and that he would continue in his efforts until it was acknowledged without question, to be to other fall shows what Madison Square Garden is to the winter shows. Both Mr. Edelman and Mr. Brown are ardent pigeon fanciers, but of late Mr. Brown has been "flirting with poultry, and the judge is now the possessor of some strictly high-class Black Orpington.

This year's poultry judges were W. B. Atherton, F. W. Corey, James Glasgow, J. F. Kirkpatrick, C. W. King and W. C. Denny. The pigeon judges were E. B. Ulrich and R. Sweisfurth. The judging was all completed on Wednesday and a marked catalogue issued and ready for sale on Thursday morning. Copies of the catalogue may be obtained for 30c from T. H. Weaver, 748 No. 9th street, Allentown.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania members of the American Poultry Association had been called for Wednesday of Fair week, and a large number attended with the idea of forming a State branch organization that would be influential, and representative of the Pennsylvania members. But what a jolt those who were not on the "inside" received when they attended the meeting, which was organized and run through with the dispatch that would have caused old-time and experienced politicians to "sit up and take notice." Those who are behind the movement can make up their minds that the Pennsylvania Branch has not added to its prestige through the methods under which the branch was organized and the officers elected at Allentown. The Pennsylvania State Branch cannot afford to be the tail of a kite to fly the aggrandizement of a few members, and influential members of the American Poultry Association were not slow to denounce the political methods employed in organizing this branch association.

Some extraordinary specimens were seen in the different classes, notably I. D. Koon's White Rock hen, Rock Hill Farm's White Wyandotte hen, H. F. Chase's Silver Wyandotte pullet, I. W. Schiebel's Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel, W. B. Bickell's Black Langshan pullet, Miss O. E. Remson's Black Minorca cock, Sunswick Farm's Buff Orpington cock and Black Orpington hen, "Duchess of Kent," who was awarded the special for the best bird in the show; and William Minnich's Silver Polish hen. These birds were not alone extraordinary specimens of their kind, but were shown in the finest imaginable condition and were fit to win in competition anywhere.

The Barred Plymouth Rock classes were considerably stronger, both in number and quality than last year, the old birds being in better feather and the youngsters further advanced. As a whole the class was more uniform; there was not so many birds with wide barring as I noticed a year ago. The winning cockerel has all the makings of a star and Mr. Riley is to be congratulated on producing such a superb specimen.

White Plymouth Rocks have always been strong at Allentown and this year was no exception. When such breeders as C. Burrows, J. D. Koons, Rock Hill Farm, Raymond Swab and Fairfield Farms are in the fight the fur is sure to fly. The gem of the class was the winning hen, admitted by all who were there, to be one of the best that has been shown. First and second cocks looked as though they were related, though the winner had no trouble in obtaining the decision because of his excellent Rock characteristics.

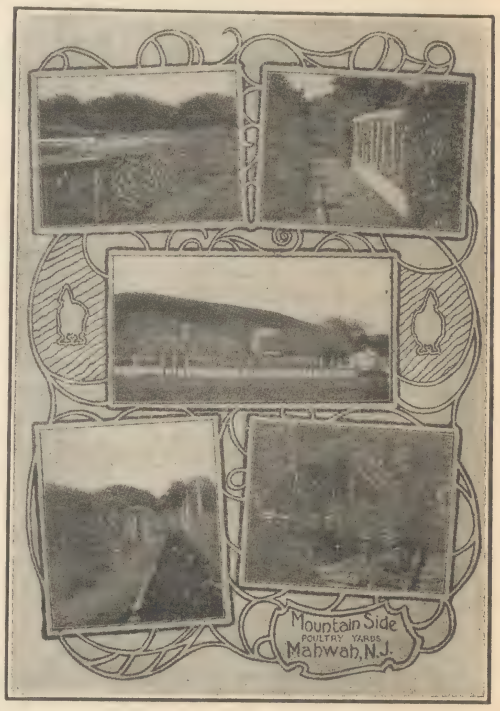
There were more Buff Plymouth Rocks than a year ago, thirty-four birds being shown in the open class. The quality of the winning cock was extraordinary and if Mr. Poley looks after him, as he knows how to, the readers of the American Fancier need not be surprised to hear of him winning elsewhere this season. The winning hen was grand in type, and showed considerable improvement over her last year's form and color. First prize pullet was much better than is usually seen at this time of the year and, if in condition would be a winner at many of the winter shows.

Silver Plymouth Rocks were a full class and contained many good birds, especially the females, which were very well penciled, the winning hen and pullet in particular.

Competition in Partridge Plymouth Rocks is increasing and it would not be surprising, with the growing interest that seems to exist, to find them outstripping the Partridge Wyandottes in a short time. They have made considerable improvement in type, and some birds of remarkably fine color have been exhibited. Here the winning cock was the champion bird of the class, an excellent specimen of good type and color.

In any other variety class were shown some Golden Barred Plymouth Rocks. Mr. Fotterall, who made the exhibit, should feel satisfied with the advancement they have made, the winning cock showing improvement over his last year's form, and the winning cockerel proves that his matings have been correct.

If the Wyandottes were strong a year ago, it would not be amiss to say that they were very strong this year, both in numbers and quality. The Silvers were a nice class, especially the females, from which the winning pullet stood out as easily being the best bird in the class. She had nice type, remarkable lacing and clear centers, especially in the back and wings. There were not quite so many Goldens as last year, but about the same in quality.



MOUNTAINSIDE LOFTS

Havemeyer Bros., Props., James Glasgow, Mgr. Mahwah, N. J.

The White Wyandotte class was excellent, seventy-seven single birds. Among the old birds were many that had won at New York, Scranton and elsewhere, and among the youngsters were some of the winners at the best shows that have been held this season. Nearly all were shown in good condition and it made a class that was a pleasure to handle. The battle was really between Rock Hill Farm and A. J. Fell, with Rock Hill getting somewhat the best of it. The first prize cock, first hen and first pullet and Mr. Fell's winning cockerel were such that any admirer of the breed could not fail but enthuse about them.

Buff Wyandottes were not so strong in numbers and hardly as good in quality as last year. Some nice colored birds were shown but a number were decidedly off in comb, so much so as to make them decidedly objectionable.

A small class of Black Wyandottes contained a remarkably fine cock bird, the same that won at Syracuse the week before.

The Partridge class was a fine one, containing many very nice birds. The

winning cock had good shape with rich color well striped in both saddle and hackle. He is one of the largest birds that has retained the Wyandotte type that I have ever handled. The winning hen had fine color, good penciling and a nice hackle. First cockerel was very well developed and in superb condition, rather dark in color, but has excellent stripes in saddle and hackle. The winning pullet was well developed and had very good color and penciling

Columbian Wyandottes always make a record at Allentown and this year they managed to do better than they have done before. There were forty-seven birds shown in the open class and it was a good lot all through. First cock was excellent in shape, nicely colored hackle and clean back. First hen has a good hackle and fine shape. The winning cockerel was very well developed for this time of year, has good hackle, wings and tail, off in comb, having lost spike. The winning pullet promises to be one of the best females that this variety has seen. She is grand in hackle, with an almost perfect wing and a very good tail, in addition to possessing excellent type.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes were fewer in numbers and not so good in quality as last year's.

Rhode Island Reds, both in single and Rose Comb, were exceedingly strong in numbers and quality. In fact, but few classes of as equal quality have been shown anywhere. In single comb, the cock birds were in rather poor condition. The winning hen was first class in both shape and color. First cockerel had the distinction of receiving special for the best youngster in the show, an unusual honor for the Red. He was well developed, in full feather, and excellent condition, with good color in addition. First pullet was very smooth and had rich, even color throughout. In Rose Combs the first hen was one of the best birds in the class, very strong in both shape and color. In both the Single and Rose Combs there were some young birds lacking only in development to keep them from being awarded places. Mr. Scheibel exhibited a Single Comb cockerel and Mr. Tracy a Rose Comb pullet that will surely be heard from later in the season.

Brahmas and Cochins did not appear to arouse any greater interest or enthusiasm than anywhere else, if the numbers shown are to be taken as an indication. A grand Light Brahma cock, some very fine Partridge Cochins and an excellent White Cochin hen were among the best that were shown.

Both Black and White Langshan classes brought out some birds of quality. The winning Black Langshan pullet and the White Langshan cock were both exceptional birds.

Brown Leghorns were a large class and contained some very fine specimens, particularly the winning hen. She was remarkably fine in color with excellent type.

White Leghorns were a smaller class and not as good quality as a year ago, while Buff Leghorns were an improvement. Among the winners I noted first hen, first cockerel and first pullet as being birds of exceptional merit.

'Tis seldom there is so much rivalry in a variety as was here in Black Leghorns. George Burns of Tillsonburg, Ontario, and Adam Noll of Allentown are two ardent fanciers of this variety and after being defeated by Mr. Burns last year, Mr. Noll made a wager of $50 that he would "turn the trick" this time. The wager was accepted and as a result a great deal of interest was centered in the class. It is seldom, if ever, that better Blacks were shown than the winners, the first prize hen and first cockerel, both owned by Mr. Noll, which won the wager, were easily the best of their kind that have been shown.

Black Minorcas came out strong, and after seeing the grand class at Syracuse the week before, makes me believe that this variety is coming back into popular favor. The winning cock was a grand bird, an easy winner. The winning hen a nice, large bird with good color.

There is no section of the country in which Orpingtons have more friends than right here, and the interest seemed to be about evenly divided between the Buffs, Blacks and Whites. In the Buffs, outside of the winning cock, the hens and pullets were the best classes, first, second and third hens being exceptionally strong. Blacks were the strongest class of the breed, the first, second and third cock being true Orpingtons, with fine color throughout. In hens was one of the best Orpingtons that has been shown. She is superb in shape and with exceedingly fine color throughout, has nice head points and good colored legs. Second, another good one, third an old-time winner, defeated for the first time through coarseness in head, a drooping of tail and inclined to be weak in color of wings. First cockerel a very typey bird, with nice color throughout.

In White Orpingtons the winning hen and first prize cockerel were the excellent specimens.

Allentown Awards

(Continued from last issue)

Miller & Blankenbiller 2, 4; G. A. Turner 3. W. C. cockerel—G. Burn 1; Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 2; Miller & Blankenbiller 3, 4; W. Kromer 5. W. C. pullet—G. Burn 1; W. Kromer 2; Miller & Blankenbiller 3, 4; G. A. Turner 5. Black Cochin cock—Dr. E. A Witmer & Son 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3; Evelyn L. Bowers 4; J. Kreiner 5. B. C. hen—Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 1; Evelyn Bowers 2; G. A. Turner 3; J. Kreiner 4, 5. B. C. cockerel—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. B. C. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; G. Burn 2. A. O. V. Cochin hen—J. Kreiner 1, 2. A. O. V. C. pullet—J. Kreiner 1. Black Tailed Japanese cock—G. A. Turner 1, 2. B. T. J. hen—G. A. Turner 1, 2. B. T. J. cockerel—W. E. Fasnecht. B. T. J. pullet W. E. Fasnecht 1. White Japanese cock—J. Kreiner 1; R. Edgar 2; G. A. Turner 3; G. Burn 4. W. J. hen—G. A. Turner 1, 2; Dr. E. A. Witmer & Son 3, 4; J. Kreiner 5. W. J. cockerel—R. Edgar 1; J. Kreiner 2; G. A. Turner 3, 4. W. J. pullet—J. Kreiner 1; G. A. Turner 2, 3; R. Edgar 4. Black Japanese cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. A. Turner 2. B. J. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. A. Turner 2. B. J. cockerel—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2, 3. B. J. pullet—G. A. Turner 1, 4; J. Kreiner 2, 3. A. O. V. Japanese cock—I. S. Miller 1; D. Shoemaker 2; G. A. Turner 3. A. O. V. J. hen—I. S. Miller 1; G. A. Turner 2, 3. Bearded White Polish cock—G. A. Turner 2; W. E. Fasnecht 3; J Kreiner 4. B. W. P. hen—D. Shoemaker 1; W. E. Fasnacht 2; G. A. Turner 3, 4. B. W. P. cockerel—R. Edgar 1, 2. B. W. P. pullet—D. Edgar 1, 2; Non-Bearded Polish cock—G. A. Turner 1; R. Edgar 2. Non-B. P. hen, pullet, cockerel—G. A. Turner 1. A. O. V. Polish cock—J. Kreiner 1, 2. Hen—J. Kreiner 1, 2. Pullet—J. Kreiner. A. O. V. cock—G. A. Turner 1. Pullet—G. A. Turner 1. A. C. Silky cock—G. Burn 1, 2. hen—W. G. Minnich 1.Cock, pullet—G. A. Turner 1. White Sultan cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2; G. A. Turner 3. W. S. hen—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2.

EXHIBITION YARDS—Barred Plymouth Rocks—W. F. Boileau 1; M. R. Shaner & Son 2. White P. R.—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1; Fairfield Poultry Farm 2; E. Reichel 4; J. D. Koons 5. Buff Plymouth Rock—J. W. Foley 1; H. Brown 2. Silver P. R.—Rockhill Poultry Farm 1, 2; Lillian E. Bowers 3. Partridge P. R.—Hillcrest Farms 1; Ehle & Greenholgh 2. Golden Wyandottes—H. E. Lapp 1. White W.—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2; H. A. Fell 3. Partridge W.—Enterprise Poultry Farm 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2, 3; H. E. Lapp 4. Coulmbian W.—F. C. Herrington 1; Rock Hill Poultry Farm 2; H. D. Brinser 3. Silver Penciled W.—H. E. Lapp 1. Mottled Javas—F. G. Bean. Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb—W. L. Fulmer 1, 3, 4; Ellenwood Poultry Farm 2. R. I. R., Rose Comb—Ellenwood Poultry Farm 1; Kauffman & Windheim 2. White Cochins—G. Burn 1. Black Cochins—W. G. Minnich 1. Black Lankshans—W. G. Minnich 1. Single Comb Brown Leghorns—Mrs. J. Barr 1. S. C. White Leghorns—G. Burn 1. S. C. Black Leghorns—A. Noll 1. Single Comb Black Minorcas—Miss O. E. Remsen 1; I. B. Romig 2; C. W. Brockway 3. Single Comb Buff Orpingtons—C. S. Jensen 1. S. C. Black Orpingtons—R. S. Brown 1; S. Gibson 2; Sunswick Poultry Farm 3; J. O. Gabriel 4. White Crested Black Polish—C. W. Hamersly 1. Golden Bearded Polish—G. Burn 1. Silver Bearded Polish—W. G. Minnich 1. Buff Laced Polish—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. Golden Polish—G. Burn 1. Silver Polish—G. Burn 1. White Hamburgs—F. G. Bean 1. Black Hamburgs—G. Burn 1. Golden Duckwing Game—F. X. Kienzle 1. Black Sumatra Game—G. Burn 1. A. C. Pit Game—G. Burn 1. B. B. Red Game Bantams—H. L. Brokan 1. White Game Bantams—D. Dunn 1. Rose Comb Black Bantams—Robbins 1. Buff Cochin Bantams—Rock Hill Poultry Farm 1, 2. Partridge Cochin Bantams—Y. G. Minich 1. Silky Bantams, any color—W. G. Minich.

DUCKS—Pekin cock—T. G. Samuels 1; Picturesque Poultry Farm 2; H. Skypwith 3; O. J. Haas 4. P. hen—T. G. Samuels 1; Picturesque Poultry Farm 2; H. Skypwith 3; W. H. Danner 4; O. J. Haas 5. P. cockerel—T. G. Samuels 1, 2; L. W. Seigfried 3; W. H. Danner 4, 5. P. pullet—T. G. Samuels 1, 3; L. W. Siegfried 2, 4; W. H. Danner 5. Aylesbury cock—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2. A. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2. A. cockerel, pullet—G. Burn. Rouen cock—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2; G. A. Turner 3. R. hen—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2; G. Burn 3. R cockerel—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2; J. Kreiner 3. R. pullet—W. G. Minich 1; J. Kreiner 2; G. Burn 3. Cayuga cock—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2. C. hen—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2. C. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1; G. A. Turner 2. C. pullet—G. A. Turner 1; J. Kreiner 2. Gray Call cock—G. A. Turner 1. G. C. hen—G. A. Turner 1. G. C. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2; G A. Turner 3. G. C. pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2; G. A. Turner 3. White call cock, hen—G. A. Turner 1, 2. East Indian cock—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Minich 2. E. I. hen—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Minnich 2. E. I. cockerel—W. G. Minnich 1; J. Kreiner 2. E. I. pullet—W. G. Minnich 1; J. Kreiner 2. White Crested cock—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. W. C. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. A. Turner 2; G. Burn 3. W. C. cockerel, pullet—W G. Minnich 1. Colored Muscovy cock—G. Burn 1; C. Fagan 2. C. M. hen—G. Burn 1; C. Fagan 2. C. M. cockerel, pullet G. Burn. White Muscovy cock, hen—G. Burn 1. W. M. cockerel, pullet—J. Kreiner 1. Indian Runner cock—W. G. Minich 1; G. Burn 2. I. R. hen—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. I. R. cockerel—W. G. Minnich 1; G Burn 2. I. R. pullet—W. G. Minnich 1; G. Burn 2. Blue Swedish cock, hen—J. Kreiner 1. B. S. cockerel, pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2. Wild cock—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2, 3; J. M. Laubach 4. W. hen—J. Kreiner 1, 3; G. Burn 2; J. M. Laubach 4. W. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2. W. pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2. Black Wild cock—J. Kreiner 1; B. W. hen—J. Kreiner 1, 2. B. W. cockerel, pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2.

GEESE—Toulouse cock—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2; O. J. Hass 3. T. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2; O. J. Haas 3. T. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2; O. J. Haas 3. T. pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2; O. J. Haas 3. Embden cock—J. Kreiner 1; F. G. Wile 2; G. Burn 3. E. hen—J. Kreiner 1; G. Burn 2; F. G. Wile 3. African cock— J. Kreiner 1, 3; G. Burn 2. A. hen—J. Kreiner 1, 3; G. Burn 2. A. cockerel, pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 2. Brown Chinese cock—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Turner 2. B. C. hen—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Turner 3. B. C. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2; W. G. Turner 3. B. C. pullet—J. Kreiner 1, 3; W. G. Turner 2. White Chinese cock—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Turner 2. W. C. hen—J. Kreiner 1; W. G. Turner 2. W. C. cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2; W G. Turner 3. W. C. pullet—W. G. Turner 3 Sebastopool cock, hen, cockerel—J. Kreiner 1, 2. S. pullet—J. Kreiner 1. Wild cock, hen—G. Burn 1; J. Kreiner 2. W. cockerel, pullet—W. G. Turner.

TURKEYS—White Holland, cock—W. J. Morton 1, 2. W. H. cockerel, pullet—L. S. Dayhoff 1.

Mineola List of Awards

Barred Plymouth Rock cock——H. P. von Nostitz 1; William W. Rapelye 2; C. J. Singer 3. B. P. R. hen—William W. Hearsfield 1, 2; C. J. Singer 3. B. P. R. cockerel—George J. Cunningham 1; William W. Hearsfield 2; William W. Rapleye 3. B. P. R. pullet—William W. Hearsfield 1; R. W. Duryea 2; Bay View Poultry and Fruit Farm 3. White Plymouth Rock cock—George H. Smith 1. W. P. R. hen—George H. Smith 1, 2. W. P. R. cockerel—George H. Smith 1, 2. W. P. R. pullet, George H. H. Smith 1, 2. Buff Plymouth Rock cock—I. W. Mole 1, 2. B. P. R. hen—I. W. Mole 1, 2, 3. B. P. R. cockerel—I W. Mole 1; H. P. von Nostitz 2. B. P. R. pullet—I. W. Mole 1; H P. von Nostitz 2, 3. Any other color Plymouth Rock hen—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Any other color Plymouth Rock cockerel—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Any other color P. R. pullet—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Silver Wyandotte cock—I. W. Van Sise. S. W. hen—I W. Van Sise 1, 2. S. W. cockerel—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. S. W. pullet—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Golden Wyandotte cock—George H. Smith 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. G. W. hen George H. Smith 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. G. W. cockerel—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. G. W. pullet—I. W. Van Sise. White Wyandotte cock—Henry Offerman 1; William W. Titus 2; Westlook Farm 3. W. W. hen—William W. Titus 1, 2, 3. W. W. cockerel—David A. Acker 1; William W. Titus 2; Henry Offerman 3. W. W. pullet—Henry Offerman 1, 2, 3. Buff Wyandotte cock—J. E. Willmarth 1, 2; H. P. von Nostitz 3. B. W. hen—J. E. Wilmarth 1, 2, 3. B. W. cockerel—J. E. Willmarth 1, 3; I. W. Van Sise 2. B. W. pullet—J. E. Willmarth 1, 2, 3. Columbian Wyandotte cock—The Columbian Poultry Yards 1, 2. C. W. hen—The Columbian Poultry Yards 1, 2. C. W. cockerel—The Columbian Poultry Yards 1, 2. C. W. pullet—The Columbian Poultry Yards 1, 2, 3. Black Wyandotte cock—Nesbitt & Fisher 1; C. A. Brown 2. B. W. hen—Nesbitt & Fisher 1, 2. B. W. cockerel—C. A. Brown 1; Nesbitt & Fisher 2. B. W. pullet—Nesbitt & Fisher 1, 2; C. A. Brown 3. Any other color Wyandotte cock—Edward Banfield 1, 3; The Wild Goose Farm 2. Hen—Edward Banfield 1. Pullet—Edward Banfield 1, 2. Rhode Island Red cock, S. C.—Robert Seaman 1, 2; A. J. Koster 3. R. I. R. hen, S. C.—Robert Seaman 1, 2; Evergreen Stock Farm 3. R. I. R. cockerel,, S. C.—Robert Seaman 1, 2; Evergreen Stock Farm 3. R. I. R. pullet, S. C.—Robert Seaman 1, 2; Elwood Banfield 3. R. I. R. cock, R. C.—Sinclair Smith 1. R. I. R. hen, R. C.—Sinclair Smith 1. R. I. R. cockerel, R. C.—F. P. Seaman 1, 2. R. I. R. pullet, R. C.—Sinclair Smith 1, 2. American Dominique cock—Amos Williams 1, 2. A. D. hen—Amos Williams 1, 2. A. D. cockerel—Payne Whitney 1; Amos Williams 2. A. D. pullet—Payne Whitney 1. Light Brahma cock—G. Murman 1; B. Ekenberg 2; H. P. von Nostitz 3. L. B. hen—William H. Hearsfield 1; B. Ekenberg 2, 3. L. B. cockerel—B Ekenberg 1. L. B. pullet—B. Ekenberg 1. Dark Brahma cock—H. P. von Nostitz 1, 2, 3. D. B. hen—H. P. von Nostitz 1, 2, 3. D. B. cockerel—H. P. von Nostitz 1, 2, 3. D. B. pullet—H. P. von Nostitz 1, 2, 3. Buff Cochin cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1. B. C. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Partridge Cochin hen—Llangollen Farm 1. Black Cochin pullet—G. Murman 1, 2. Black Langshan cock—C. A. Brown 1. B. L. hen—C. A. Brown 1, 2. B. L. cockerel—C A. Brown 1, 2. B. L. pullet—C. A. Brown 1, 2. White Langshan cock—Elwood Banfield 1. Buff Orpington cock, S. C.—Ernest Meiere 1, 2. B. O. hen, S. C.—Ernest Meiere 1, 2. B. O. cockerel, S. C.—Ernest Meiere 1, 2. B. O. pullet, S. C.—Ernest Meiere 1, 3; Arthur H. Patton 2. B. O. pullet, R. C.—Arthur H. Patton 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. Black Orpington cock, S. C.—Eugene C. Reynolds 1; Llangollen Farm 2. B. O. hen, S. C.—Llangollen Farm 1, 3; I. W. Van Sise 2. B. O. cockerel, S. C.—Llangollen Farm 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. B. O. pullet—, S. C.—Llangollen Farm 1, 2. Brown Leghorn cock, S. C.—George H. Smith 1; William H. Hearsfield 2. B. L. hen, S. C.—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2. B. L. cockerel, S. C.—William H. Hearsfield 1. B. L. pullet, S. C.—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2, 3 B. L. cockerel, R. C.—D. Heinrich 1. B. L. pullet, R. C.—D. Heinrich 1. White Leghorn cock, S. C.—J. K. Major 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. W. L. hen, S. C.—J. K. Major 1, 2; Elwood Banfield 3. W. L. cockerel, S. C.—J. K. Major 1; William H. Hearsfield 2; Payne Whitney 3. W. L. pullet, S. C.—J. K. Major 1, 2; Payne Whitney 3. W. L. cock, R. C.—I. W. Van Sise 1. W. L. hen, R. C.—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. W. L. cockerel, R. C.—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. W. L. pullet, R. C.—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Buff Leghorn cock, S. C.—Wm. E. Crevoiserat 1, 2. B. L. hen, S. C.—Wm. E. Crevoiserat 1, 2. B. L. cockerel, S. C.—Wm. E. Crevoiserat 1, 2. B. L. pullet, S. C.—Wm. E. Crevoiserat 1, 2. Black Minorca cock, S. C.—Billard & Middleton 1, 3; Eugene B. Reynolds 2. B. M. hen, S. C.—Billard & Middleton 1, 2, 3. B. M. cockerel, S. C.—Billard & Midleton 1, 2, 3. B. M. pullet, S. C.—Billard & Middleton 1, 2, 3. White Minorca cock, S. C.—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. W. M. hen, S. C.—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. Blue Andalusian cock—Llangollen Farm 1, 2. B. A. hen—Llangollen Farm 1, 2. B. A. cockerel—Llangollen Farm 1. B. A. pullet—Llangolen Farm 1. White Crested White Polish cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1. W. C. W. P. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Golden Polish cock—Eugene B. Reynolds 1, 2. Silver Polish cock—Eugene B. Reynolds 1, 2. Buff Laced Polish cock—Eugene B. Reynolds 1, 2. Buffed Laced Polish hen—Llangollen Farm 1. Silver Spangled Hamburg cock—Llangollen Farm 1; Elwood Banneld 2; Chas. C. Grau 3. S. S. H. hen—Chas. C. Grau 1, 2. Llangollen Farm 3. S. S. H. cockerel—Chas. C. Grau 1, 2; Elwood Banfield 3. S. S. H. pullet—Chas. C. Grau 1. Black Hamburg hen—F. P. Seaman 1. Frizzle cock—H. P. von Nostitz 1; Ed. McMann 2. F. hen—Ed. McMann 1. Houdan cock Elwood Banfield 1. H. hen—Elwood Banfield 2. H. cockerel—Elwood Banfield 1. H. pullet—Elwood Banfield 1. La Fleche hen—Evergreen Stock Farm 1, 2. La F. cockerel—Evergreen Stock Farm 1, 2. La F. pullet—Evergreen Stock Farm 1. Silkie cock—Llangollen Farm 1, 2; Eugene B. Reynolds 3. S. hen—Llangollen Farm 1 3; Eugene B. Reynolds 2. S. cockerel—Llangollen Farm 1. S. pullet—Llangollen Farm 1.

GAME—Black Breasted Red Game cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1. B. B. R. G. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1. White Game cock—Ed. McMann 1, 2. W. G. cockerel—Elwood Banfield 1, 2. W. G. pullet—Elwood Banfield 1. Black Game cock—Ed. McMann 1. B. G. hen—Ed. McMann 1, 2. Indian Game cock—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2. I. G. hen—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2. I. G. cockerel—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2. I. G. pullet—William H. Hearsfield 1, 2. White Indian Game cock—Roland R. Conklin. W. I. G. hen—Roland R. Conklin. W. I. G. cockerel—Roland R. Conklin 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2. W. I. G. pullet—Roland R. Conklin 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2. Any color Pit Game cock—Ed. McMann 1, 3; The Wild Goose Farm 2. Hen—Ed. McMann 1, 2, 3. Cockerel—Ed. McMann 1, 2. Pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1; Ed. McMann 2, 3.

BANTAMS—Black Breasted Red Game cock—Isaac Keator 1. B. B. R. G. hen—Isaac Keator 1. B. B. R. G. cockerel—Isaac Keator 1, 2 B. B. R. G. pullet—Isaac Keator 1, 2. Brown Red Game cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1. B. R. G. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm. Golden Duckwing Game cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1. G. D. G. hen—The Wild Goose Farm. Silver Duckwing Game cock—D. Heinrich 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2, 3. S. D. G. hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2. S. D. G. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Red Pyle Game cock—George Edward Kent, Jr. 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2, 3. R. P. G. hen—George Edward Kent, Jr. 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2, 3. R. P. G. cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1; J. K. Major 2. R. P. G. pullet—J. K. Major 1. White Game cock—Evergreen Stock Farm 1. W. G. hen—Evergreen Stock Farm 1, 2. W. G. cockerel—Evergreen Stock Farm 1; J. K. Major 2. W. G. pullet—Evergreen Stock Farm 1; J. K. Major 2. Golden Seabright cock—G. Seymour Bedell 1. G. S. hen—G. Seymour Bedell 1. Silver Seabright cock—T. Stewart Foulke 1. S. S. hen—T. Stewart Foulke 1, 3; D. Heinrich 2. Rose Comb White cock—E. O. Benjamin 1; Eugene B. Reynolds 2. R. C. W. hen—Eugene B. Reynolds 1, 2, 3. R. C. W. cockerel—E. O. Benjamin 1. R. C. W. pullet—E. O. Benjamin 1, 2. Rose Comb Black cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1; E. O. Benjamin 2, 3. R. C. B. hen—E. O. Benjamin 1, 2; The Wild Goose Farm 3. R. C. B. cockerel—E. O. Benjamin 1. R. C. B. pullet—E. O. Benjamin. Booted White cockerel—J. K. Major. Japanese White cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2; E. O. Benjamin 3. J. W. hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 3; T. A. Martin, Jr. 2. J. W. cockerel—E. O. Benjamin 1; T. A. Martin, Jr. 2. J. W. pullet—E. O. Benjamin 1. Japanese Black cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1; E. O. Benjamin 2. J. B. hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2; E. O. Benjamin 3. J. B. cockerel—E. O. Benjamin 1. J. B. pullet—E. O. Benjamin 1. Japanese, any variety cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2; E. O. Benjamin 3. Hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2; E. O. Benjamin 3. Light Brahma cock—D. Heinrich. L. B. hen—D. Heinrich. Dark Brahma cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2. D. B. hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2. D. B. cockerel—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Buff Cochin cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1; Nesbitt & Fisher 2; I. W. Van Sise 3. B. C. hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1, 2; Nesbitt & Fisher 3. B. C. cockerel—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. B. C. pullet—The Wild Goose Farm 1.

Black Cochin cock—C. A. Brown 1; E. O. Benjamin 2. B. C. hen—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2; The Wild Goose Farm 3. B. C. cockerel E. O. Benjamin 1. White Cochin cock—The Wild Goose Farm 1; Elwood Banfield 2; Walter Roesler 3. W. C. hen—Walter Roesler 1; Nesbitt & Fisher 2; The Wild Goose Farm 3. W. C. cockerel—Walter Roesler 1; Nesbitt & Fisher 2; Elwood Banfield 3. W. C. pullet—Nesbitt & Fisher 1; Walter Roesler 2; Elwood Banfield 3. Partridge Cochin hen—The Wild Goose Farm 1.

ORNAMENTAL—Pearl Guinea cock—Westlook Farm 1. P. G. hen—Westlook Farm 1. White Guinea cock—Robert C. Mann 1, 2.White Guinea hen—Robert Seaman 1, 2. Golden Pheasants (pair)—Elwood Banfield 1, 2. Silver Pheasants (pair)—Elwood Banfield 1. Ring Neck Pheasants (pair)—R. P. Olmstead 1.

TURKEYS—Bronze cock—Westlook Farm 1. B. hen—Westlook Farm 1.

DUCKS—Pekin Drake—Robert Seaman 1; Westlook Farm 2, 3. P. duck—Westlook Farm 1; Robert Seaman 2; J. K. Major 3. Rouen drake—Amos Williams 1, 2; James A. Renwick 3. R. duck—Amos Williams 1, 2; James A. Renwick 3. Indian Runner drake—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. I. R. duck—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Muscovy White drake—I. W. Van Sise 1. M. W. duck—Robert Seaman 1, 3; I. W. Van Sise 2. Crested White drake (pair)—Mrs. C. H. Yates 1. Grey Call drake—Robert Seaman 1. G. C. duck—Robert Seaman 1. White Call drake—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. W. C. duck—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. Any other variety, drake—Westlook Farm 1. Duck—Westlook Farm 1.

GEESE—Brant Gander—Westlook Farm 1; 2, 3. Brant Goose—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Embden Gander—Robert Seaman 1, 2. E. Goose—Robert Seaman 1, 2. Egyptian Gander—Westlook Farm 1. E. Goose—Westlook Farm 1. Toulouse Gander—Westlook Farm 1; Frederick E. Willets 2; Robert Seaman 3. T. Goose—Frederick E. Willets 1; Robert Seaman 2; Westlook Farm 3. Wild Gander—Westlook Farm 1. Wild Goose—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Any other breed, Goose—White Froated—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Black Swan—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Tesser Snow—Westlook Farm 1. Mute Swan—Westlook Farm 1. Pink Footed—Westlook Farm 1. Bean—Westlook Farm 1. Barnacle—Westlook Farm 1. Any other breed goose, White Froated—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Black Swan—Westlook Farm 1, 2, 3. Tesser Snow—Westlook Farm 1. Mute Swan—Westlook Farm 1. Pink Footed—Westlook Farm 1. Bean—Westlook Farm 1. Barnacle— Westlook Farm 1.

EXHIBITION YARDS—Barred Plymouth Rock—R. W. Duryea 1, 3; William H. Hearsfield 2. White Plymouth Rock—George H. Smith 1. Silver Wyandotte—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. White Wyandotte—William W. Titus 1; George H. Smith 2; I. W. Van Sise 3. Buff Wyandotte—J. E. Willmarth 1, 2; I. W. Van Sise 3. Columbian Wyandotte—Columbian Poultry Yards 1. Black Wyandotte—C. A. Brown 1; Nesbitt & Fisher 2. Any other color Wyandotte—I. W. Van Sise 1, 2. Rhode Island Reds, S. C.—Robert Seaman 1. R. I. R., R. C.—Sinclair Smith 1. American Dominiques—Amos Williams 1. Light Brahma—The Wild Goose Farm 1; B. Ekenberg 2; Eugene B. Reynolds 3. Dark Brahma—H. P. von Nistitz 1. Buff Cochin—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Partridge Cochin—The Wild Goose Farm 1. White Cochin—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Black Cochin—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Buff Orpington, S. C.—Ernest Meiere 1, 2. Black Orpington, S. C.—Langollen Farm 1. Brown Leghorn, S. C.—William H. Hearsfield 1. B. L., R. C.—D. Heinrich 1. White Leghorn, S. C.—Eugene B. Reynolds 1; J. K. Major 2; Elwood Banfield 3. Buff Leghorn, S. C.—William E. Crevoiserat 1, 2. B. L., R. C.—William H. Patton. Black Minorca, S. C.—Eugene B. Reynolds 1; Billard & Middleton 2. White Minorca, S. C.—The Wild Goose Farm. Blue Andalusian—Llangollen Farm 1. Black Spanish—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. White Crested White Polish—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Golden Polish—Eugene B. Reynolds 1, 2. Silver Polish—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. Buff Laced Polish—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. Silver Spangled Hamburg—Chas. C. Grau 1; The Wild Goose Farm 2. Silver Penciled Hamburg—Eugene B. Reynolds 1. Silkies—Llangollen Farm 1. Black Breasted Red Game—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Indian Game—William H. Hearsfield 1. White Indian Game—Roland R. Conklin 1, 2. Any other Pit Game—Ed. McMann 1, 2. Silver Seabright—The Wild Goose Farm 1. Japanese White—The Wild Goose Farm. Japanese Black—Eugene B. Reynolds. Buff Cochin—The Wild Goose Farm 1; I. W. Van Sise 2. White Cochin—Walter Roesler 1; Elwood Banfield 2. Partridge Cochin—Eugene B. Reynolds 1.

MISCELLANEOUS—Rhode Island Red Silkies—A. J. Koster—cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1. Birchen Game Bantam—J. K. Major—cockerel 1, pullet 1. Mottled Ancona—Elwood Banfield.

Mineola Pigeons Awards

PIGEONS—Archangel cock—B. F. Briggs 1. A. hen—B. F. Briggs 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2. Barb cock—L. I Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2. B. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2. Carrier Dun hen—G. Murman 1. Dragoon Blue cock—B. F. Briggs 1. D. B. hen—B. F. Briggs 1. Dragoon any color cock—B. F. Briggs 1. Fan Tail Black cock—B. F. Briggs 1. F. T. White cock—B. F. Briggs 1, 2. F. T. W. hen—B. F. Briggs 1, 2. F. T. Red Cock—William W. Titus 1; B F. Briggs 2. F. T. R. hen—B. F. Briggs 1, William W. Titus 2. F. T. Yellow cock—William W. Titus 1. F. T. Y. hen—William W. Titus 1. F. T. Blue cock—William W. Titus 1. F. T. B. hen—William W. Titus. Homer White cock—G. Murman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2; Henry Grady 3. H. W. hen—G. Murman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2. Homer Red-Checker cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 3; G. Murman 2. H. R. C. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2; R. P. Olmstead 3. Homer Blue cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co 1, 3; R. P. Olmstead 2. H. B. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1; R. P. Olmstead 2; G. Murman 3. Homer Blue-Checker cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2; G. Murman 3. H. B. C. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1. 3; G. Murman 2 Homer Silver Cock—R P. Olmstead 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2; G. Murman 3. Homer Silver hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1; R. P. Olmstead 3. Homer, any other color, cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2; Harry Grady 3. Hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 2. Jacobin Red cock—H. S. Vanderveer 1; B. F. Briggs 2, 3. J. R. hen—Harry Grady 1; H. S. Vanderveer 2. Jacobin Yellow hen—B. F. Briggs 1, 2. J. Black cock—G. Murman 1. J. B. hen—G. Murman. J. any other color, cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1; B. F. Briggs 2, 3 Hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1; B. F. Briggs 2, 3. Magpie Blue cock—G. Murman 1. M. Black cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1. M. B. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1. Owl, African, cock—B. F. Briggs 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2, 3. O. A. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 3; B. F. Briggs 2. Pouter Blue Pied hen—G Murman 1. P. any other color, cock—R. P. Olmstead 1; Harry Grady 2. Pigmy Pouter, any color, cock—William W. Titus 1, 2; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 3. Hen—G. Murman 1; William W. Titus 2, 3. Tumbler, short-faced cock—H. S. Vanderveer 1. T. long-faced cock—B. F. Briggs 1, 2; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co 3. Hen—B. F. Briggs 1; G. Murman 2; R. P. Olmstead 3. Tumbler Bald cock—G. Marman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2, 3. T. B. hen—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1, 3; G. Murman 2. T. Muffled cock—B. F. Briggs 1, 2; L. I. Fancy Poultry Co. 3. T. M. hen—B. F. Briggs 1; L. I. Fancy Poultry Co. 2, 3. Winged Turbit Blue cock—R. P. Olmstead 1. W. T. B. hen—R. P. Olmstead 1. W. T., any other color, cock—G. Murman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2. Hen—G. Murman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 2. Flights, cock—L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co. 1; G. Murman 2, 3. F. hen—G Murman 1; L. I. Fancy Pigeon Co 2; H. S. Vanderveer 3.

CAVIES—English (adult) male—C. H. Ellard 1, 2. Female—E. H Ellard 1, 2. any color, male—E. E. Quick 1, 2. Female—E. E. Quick 1; T. A. Martin, Jr., 2. Peruvian, any color, male—C. H. Ellard 1, 2. Abyssinian, any color, male—T. A. Martin, Jr. 1, 2. A. any color, under six months, male—T. A. Martin, Jr. 1. Female—T. A. Martin, Jr.

RABBITS—Angora, any color, male—C. H. Ellard 1; G. Seymour Bedell 2. Himalayan, male—C. H. Ellard 1. Flemish Giant, male—C. H. Ellard 1, 2. F. G. female—C. H. Ellard 1, 2. Tans, mae—C. H. Ellard 1. T. female—C. H. Ellard 1. Any other color, male—C. H. Ellard 1. Female—C. H. Ellard 1. Doe and litter—C. H. Ellard 1.

BELGIAN HARES—Adult—J. Riesbeck 1. Female—J. Riesbeck 1, 2. Under six months, male—J. Riesbeck 1, 2. Female—J. Riesbeck 1; G. Murman 2.

EXHIBIT OF EGGS—12 brown hen's eggs—Robert Seaman 1; Mrs. F. H. Stevens 2. 12 white hen's eggs—John J. Hicks 1.

Office of the President of theNational White Wyandotte Club.

West Orange, N. J., October 23, 1908.

To the Editor of THE AMERICAN FANCIER:

Dear Sir: Immediately upon reading the article in the *Reliable Poultry Journal* entitled "Wrongful Practices," in which artice the editor of said paper stated that the *Journal* had been compelled to refuse further advertising from Mr. W. K. Graves, of Southboro, Mass., I notified the executive committee of our club that it must proceed to investigate the truth or falsity of said article; that if a *prima facie* case was made out against Mr. Graves, who was formerly president of our club and is now a member thereof, charges would be preferred against him and he would be given a hearing on such charges, and, if found guilty, would be expelled. If, on the other hand, Mr. Graves was found innocent of said charges, or if on investigation such charges did not prove true. some action would be taken by the club in reference thereto.

I should be glad if you would publish this letter in your paper. for I desire, as president of the club, to say that my policy will be that, where charges are made against any of the members of our club, either in the poultry press or otherwise, such charges will be promptly investigated, and if they prove unfounded I shall endeavor to see that some action is taken, either by the member wrongfully accused or by the club itself, to punish the person making the false accusation. If, on the other hand, investigation discloses that any one of our members has been guilty of any wrongful act, he will be expelled after being given an opportunity to defend himself. I am convinced that the club not only owes a duty to its members but also to the public, and that prompt action must be aken wherever evidence is found of wrongdoing.

In the present case Mr. Graves will of course be given the usual presumption of innocence until proven guilty, and he has as much right to call for an investigation by the executive committee of our club as I have to order that the investigation go forward.

I have received from Mr. Graves a communication asking that the fullest investigation be made at once, and the executive committee is already engaged in this matter.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES D. CLEVELAND.

Providence, R. I.

The 23d annual exhibition of the Rhode Island Poultry Association will be held Dec. 1st to 5th, 1908, inclusive, and from present indications promises to be the best of any yet held. The Partridge Wyandotte Club will hold its club meet with us and we have a fine lot of Specials hung up for this breed. C. A. Ballow will judge this class. The Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes have attractive Specials offered and other breeds, such as the White and Buff Rocks, Buff Wyandottes and R. I. Reds, as well as some others, are well taken care of in the way of Specials. Premium lists will be out Oct 15. In addition to Ballow we will have for judges on poultry J. F. Watson, D. J. Lambert, A. C. Smith. F. W. Rogers and W. H. Congdon. F. W. Gorse will judge the pigeons. W. I. Brown, Secretary, Providence, R. I.

The Big Boston Show.

From present indications every foot of the five acres of floor space in the big Mechanics building will be utilized by the Boston Show, January 12 to 16. Every mail brings applications for premium lists and entry blanks, a great number coming from breeders who never have shown here before. One special recently received is $50 in cash for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen of White Wyandottes. A handsome new $50 Parker gun is offered on Polish, besides many cash specials, and the fact that the American Polish Club is to meet here is sure to bring out a big display of crested fowls. The American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club will offer a big list of specials as this will be the annual meet of the cub. The American Plymouth Rock Club has voted to hold their annual meeting at Boston and word has just been received that the National Langshan Club has voted to come to the Hub for their annual meet. The Hamburg Club will rally at Boston and offer a good list of specials; also the New Engand Light Brahma Cub. Several other clubs are casting their ballots and will likely select Boston as the meeting place.

The list of judges is not yet complete, but those already engaged are Sharp Butterfield, who will handle the Dorkings and several other varieties; F. H. Bryant, Pit Games; H. S. Ball, C. A. Ballou, J. M. Cutting, Geo. V. Fletcher, Julius Frank will take the Hamburgs again; Richard Oke will handle several varieties; Miss Pitchlynn will for the second time place the ribbons on the Brown Leghorns; F. W. Rogers will take the other Leghorns; M. V. Caldwell will have the Polish; F. W. Corey is down for White Wyandottes; T. F. Rigg, Rhode Island Reds and Houdans; C. H. Welles comes again to place the awards on Barred Rocks, and H. B. Schwab will take the White and Buff Rocks. The Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club has selected W. H. Congdon for their breeds.

Premium lists may be obtained by addressing Boston Poultry Association, 30 Broad street, Boston, Mass.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Three hundred and ten feet long by one hundred and twenty feet wide.

This is the ground floor space of the Cleveland Central Armory, where the Big Poultry Show is to be held, Jan. 25 to 29, 1909. It is a mammoth structure, right in the heart of the city.

The last three Cleveland shows have been record breakers, the 1908 show being so large that the building was outgrown and this year the Central Armory will be used.

Cleveland is one of the successful show cities. The club is composed, not so much of poultry raisers as of real fanciers of all kinds of pet stock. Its stockholders comprise many of Cleveland's best and most widely known business men. The policy of the company is to make a show pay, and it does this as in few other cities, but at the same time a show must be given even if each one has to put up to make it go. "Let's have a show for the good of the sport and for the fun we get out of it," is the spirit that has spelled success.

Cleveland always pays its premiums and always will. It is a good place to show, because competition is keen but clean, and every one is made welcome.

A big feature this year will be the ponies. This was successfully tried last year. This year will see a big increase in entries. Dogs, cats, pigeons, Belgian hares and all kinds of poultry will fill the place with entries and will bring the people out.

Space has been rented to a big moving picture show. This serves the double purpose of helping pay expenses and providing a resting place for people when tired of walking. Pictures will be changed daily and will be selected to interest a poultry crowd.

Some of the best judges have been secured. They are, Chas. McClave, W. C. Stanfield, J. H. Drevenstedt, M. S. Gardner, Thos. Faulkner, Phil Feil, Supt. Eugene Stites.

Particulars can be had of J. T. Conkey, Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Blue Island Show.

The Seventh Annual Show of the Northeastern Illinois Fanciers' Association will be held Jan. 14-20, 1909. at Saenger Hall, Blue Island, Ill. Exhibition coops will be furnished to exhibitors, as this association owns their coops. Premiums have always been paid in full and will be at the coming show. Mr. Frank Heck will place the awards on poultry and Mr. T. B. McCauley on pigeons. There will be a special department for Cavies, rabbits, etc. For premium list write to the secretary, A. W. T. Doermann, Blue Island, Ill.

Silver Penciled Rock Club

Was formed at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 19th, 1908. Mr. W. Theo. Wittman was elected temporary chairman, Mr. Wm. F. Fotterall, secretary. Wm. Wittman then stated the object of the club was to promote and push forward this beautiful variety, and give them the proper standing; that their good qualities entitled them to in the Rock family. The club then proceeded to elect officers for 1908. President, Gen. E. A. McAlpin; first vice-president, Hon. E. A. Weimer; second vice-president, W. Theo. Wittman; secretary, Wm. F. Fotterall. The next meeting of the club will be held at Madison Square Garden, Thursday, December 31. There will be some valuable silver cups and handsome ribbons offered for cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. Those wishing to become members of the club can do so by sending $2 to Wm. F. Fotterall, secretary, Oakford, Pa.

The Western Connecticut Poultry Association of Danbury, Conn.,

Will hold its 13th Annual Show in the new state Armory, Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1908. Premiums—1st, $1.50 and Blue Ribbon; 2d, $1 and Red Ribbon; 3d, 50c and Ribbon; 4th, Ribbon. Entry fee, 50c single class; $1.50 pens. Write for premium list, out about November 5th. Grand Specials. Premium paid last day of show. Address Howard H. Mignerey, Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 171, Danbury, Conn.

West Haven Show.

The premium list of the West Haven Poultry Association is now ready for distribution and will be mailed to any intending exhibitor on request. The committee this year has had ample material, and has scattered gold pieces and silverware, cups and valuable merchandise with a free hand, which ought to attract a large entry of high quality to our seventh annual show. Twenty dollars in gold to the exhibitor making largest entry in any variety, disqualified specimens not to count; $10 for second and $5 for third; also $5 for best Houdan; same for best S. C. Black Orpington, $6.50 for best White Rock pullet, and many others. With a comfortable balance in the treasury the patrons may expect a repetition of our previous record. namely "all premiums paid promptly." We have never skipped one. T. J. Reveley, secretary, East Haven, Conn.

Portsmouth, Ohio.

From Dec. 1st to 5th the Portsmouth Poultry and Pet Stock Co. will hold their exhibition. Prizes will be $2 for nrsts and $1 for seconds, with an entry fee of 25 cents. Secretary of the association is Mr. F. H. Shoenberger.

* * *

Peterboro, N. H.,

Will hold their next show from January 5th to 8th. C. A. Pierce and J. Fred Crangle will place the awards. C. W. Abbott is the secretary.

* * *

San Jose, Ills.,

Will hold their poultry show December 9th to 12th. Mr. Geo. B. Wiemer is secretary of the association.

* * *

Guilford, Conn.,

Will hold their third annual show Dec. 8th and 9th. Present indications point to a successful exhibition. The officers of the association are, Geo. W. Seward, President; Paul P. Ives, Secretary; H. S. Davis, Treasurer.

Paterson, N. J.

The two State Cups of the Rhode Island Red Club of America are offered at the Paterson, N. J., Poultry Show, Dec. 9-12, 1908. To compete for these cups the exhibitor must be a bona fide resident of New Jersey, a member of the club, and show his 1908 or 1909 receipt or furnish proof that the same has been paid, or become a member by sending one dollar to Geo. P. Coffin, Secretary, Freeport, Maine, on or before the 7th of December, 1908, to be in a position to compete for these handsome silver cups. On best display (points to count) in either one of the two varieties, the highest scoring display in the Single Comb R. I. Reds wins the cup alloted to that variety, and the highest scoring display in the Rose Comb R. I. Reds wins the Rose Comb Cup. There will also be awarded by the club handsome silk badges with breed medallions for the best shaped male, best shaped female, of S. C. Reds; best shaped male, best shaped female, R. C. Reds; best colored male and female, S. C. Reds; best colored male and female, R. C. Reds. These badges are open for competition to any member of the club, irrespective of State. The new Jersey Red breeder should put forth every effort to make this the banner display of their favorite breed in the East, and Red Alley should have the hottest competition. The Paterson Association is giving the largest premiums possible and have engaged Robert Seaman, the well known judge and breeder of Reds, whose ability and good judgment in placing the awards where they belong and give general satisfaction to exhibitors cannot be questioned.

A meeting of the State members will be held at the Paterson Show Thursday, Dec. 10th, and all members are requested to attend. The discourse of various matters pertaining to the advancement of the club and breed will be taken under consideration. The American Orpington Club Silver Cup will also be offered at this show, open for competition to any member of the club in good standing, or those who will send one dollar for membership dues to Dr. Paul Kyle, Flushing, L. I., before the awards are placed; also Club ribbons will be given under club rules. Another Club Cup is that of the S. C. Buff Leghorn Club, awarded for the best display of a bona fide resident of New Jersey, and a member in good standing, or an exhibitor who will send one dollar membership dues to Geo. S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich., on or before Dec. 9, 1908. Ribbons for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet will be given to members of the club. Owing to the bright prospects of a large show, Mr. Wm. F. Fotterall of Oakford, Pa., the noted breeder of the Silver Penciled and Partridge Plymouth Rocks, will judge these varieties, and undoubtedly keen competition will be the result in these varieties. Send for premium list to O. H. Quentin, Secretary and Superintendent, Clifton, N. J.

Binghamton Association Incorporates.

The Binghamton Poultry Association recently incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with a capital stock of $1,000. The first show will be held the first full week in January, from the 5th to the 9th, inclusive. Competent judges have been engaged and the indications are that a most successful show will be held. The officers elected are President Harry Trafford, Vice-President Geo. L. Harding, Secretary Henry S. Martin, Treasurer Wm. Ely. Directors—Wm. H. Moody, Henry Trafford, Henry S. Martin, Wm. C. Bell, Charles P. Knight, J. Victor Schad, Geo. L. Harding, Rodney A. Knapp, Wm. R. Ely. Premium list will be ready for mailing November 15th. Address Henry S. Martin, Binghamton, N. Y.

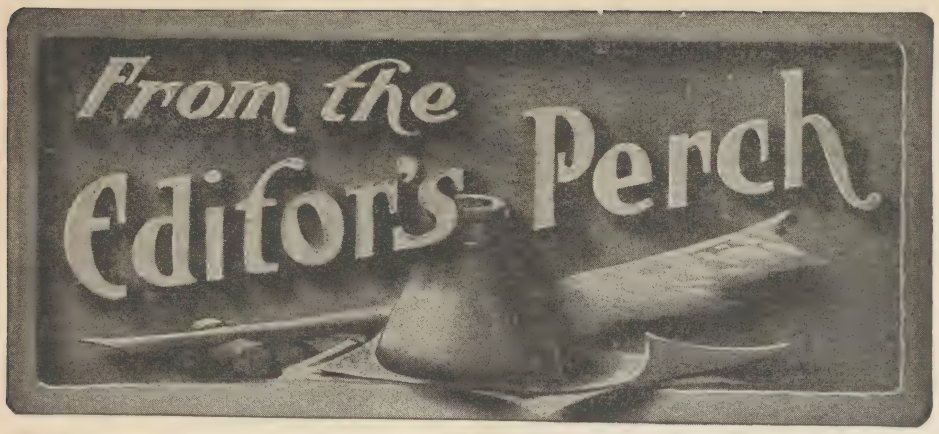
Proof.

"Do you know that your chickens come over into my garden?"

"I thought they must be doing that."

"Why did you think so?"

"Because they never come back."



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.

Leonard W. Lott, Editor

The AMERICAN FANCIER

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Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

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10 cents a line, 7 words to the line; $1.40 per inch, 14 lines to the inch.

DISCOUNTS—5% for 6 times (3 momths), 10% for 12 times (6 months), 15% for 18 times (9 months), 20% for 24 times (12 months).

The following shows the cost of a one, two and four inch ad. after deducting discounts.

	1 Time	1 Month (2 times)	2 Months (4 times)	3 Months (6 times)	6 Months (12 times)	9 Months (18 times)	12 Months (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$5.60	$7.98	$15.12	$21.42	$26.88
2 inches	2.80	5.60	11.20	15.96	30.24	42.84	53.76
4 inches	5.60	11.20	22.40	31.92	60.48	85.68	107.52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents; 12 consecutive times (6 mos.), $5.00; 24 consecutive times (1 year), $8.00. Additional words 2 cents each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms: Cash with order.** The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish. Forms close on the 9th and 24th of each month.

The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Greatly do I regret that my other business interests which have increased, compel me to give up an active part in the management of the AMERICAN FANCIER, and especially do I regret this when I think of the loyal support and co-operation from different fanciers, and of the many hours I have devoted in piloting the AMERICAN FANCIER to its present success and into a position from which even greater success may be attained.

Recently Mr. Frank W. DeLancey and myself, while traveling through New York State, were talking over poultry maters when it occurred to me that if the publishers of *Poultry Item*, of which Mr. DeLancey is Editor and Advertising Manager, could handle the AMERICAN FANCIER in connection with the Item it would make the strongest poultry publication combination that up to the present had been formulated.

I, like many others, have admired the wonderful success which Poultry Item has made, and after visiting their establishment at Sellersville and convincing myself of their ability to handle the AMERICAN FANCIER, I transferred in into their keeping.

The policy which is to be pursued is that which has characterized it from the first day that I became its owner, and it will be continued to be published as an independent paper and not for the interest and advancement of any special combination of poultry men.

The success of *Poultry Item* during the past year is of far greater magnitude than reached in the same length of time by any other poultry publication in this country, and when I recently visited them and studied over their plans, I plainly saw that their coming success would be even greater than that of the past, and therefore I feel confident in the future of THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

Although THE AMERICAN FANCIER has advanced so rapidly that it required more of my personal time than I could devote to its management, I will, as time permits, contribute my writings to this paper, and will not lose my identity or interest with its future.

At my out-of-town place, Fanwood, N. J., the poultry and pigeon fraternity will always find a welcome and many chickens and pigeons to praise or condemn. LEONARD W. LOTT.

ON the title page of this issue is a reproduction from an original painting made expressly for the American Fancier by Mr. M. Frank Cook. There was only a limited space of time in which to get out this painting, and the artist has done creditable work with the exception of the female figure and a few minor points.

Mr. Cook is a native of Rochester, N. Y., and a graduate of the public schools of that city. Early in life he learned a trade, from which he has since earned his livelihood.

From his earliest recollection his chief recreation has been the rearing of pigeons, and when only nine years of age one of the proudest moments of his life was when he had finished with his own hands, a small compartment in the barn, in which he introduced a pair of common blue pigeons.

Since that day all of his spare time has been devoted to the raising of fancy pigeons, and at present he has a stock embracing a great many different varieties, some of which are among the best specimens of their kinds in the country.

Mr. Cook has visited many well-known lofts of fancy pigeons in the country, from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, and few fanciers in the country have a better knowledge of these gentle birds than he has evinced. His birds have won numerous prizes and he has supplied many high class birds to other fanciers in different sections of the country.

Mr. Cook is unquestionably the leading painter of pigeons in this country. His talent in this direction is wholly a natural gift, as he has never received any instructions in the art. From his boyhood days he was always drawing pictures of some kind or another, and by practising at odd times with pencil, crayon, pastel and oil colors, he has developed a genius that has found its fullest expression in picturing the birds he has always loved.

His masterpiece, if it may be so called, is a painting entitled "Pigeonville," which has been commended by hundreds of pigeon fanciers as the greatest painting of fancy pigeons in the world. The canvas is 5 x 7 feet in size, and shows almost every variety known to the pigeon fancy. As a companion picture Mr. Cook is now contemplating painting another picture to be entitled "Chickenville," to portray the leading varieties of domestic poultry.

Hagerstown Poultry Exhibition—A Show of National Fame.

Under the supervision of Mr. H. E. Baker and W. Frank Spahr, Hagerstown held the largest poultry show in their history, which covers many years of successful exhibitions.

There were 265 exhibitors entering a total of 5,000 of America's best birds, of which 1,500 were pigeons.

The judges were W. J. Stanton, G. O. Brown, Eugene Sites, Chas. McClave, L. P. Graham, J. H. Drevenstedt, W. G. Minnick, John C. Kriner, Harry R. Rudy and George Ewald.

The Wyandotte classes showed an exceptionally fine lot of high quality birds. The Whites were the best ever shown in Hagerstown and the competition was most keen. Columbians were represented by most of the prominent breeders and showed some exceptionally good specimens. Goldens showed a strong class, while the Silvers numbered only a few birds. The Buffs had a good entry, showing well in color, but not in feather. The Partridge had some exceptionally fine birds. Silver Penciled had a small class, while the Blacks were very strong.

The Single Comb Brown Leghorns showed a strong class as did the White Leghorns.

Barred Plymouth Rocks showed a great entry while the White Rocks were not many in number but great in quality. The Partridge and Penciled Rocks were the best ever shown in Hagerstown.

Hamburgs were poor numerically, but there was fine quality in the small "bunch."

Polish brought out a great entry of 300 birds, including some grand specimens.

The French and Dorkings were about the same as last year.

The Orpingtons were a strong class and exceptionally so in Buffs.

The Rhode Island Red classes had both quantity and quality in both Single and Rose Comb.

Brahmas, both light and dark, were very good.

Cochins fell short of last year's exhibit.

Langshans were well represented, and the Bantams were there in great numbers, showing high quality. Although the Game Bantams did not have quite as many as at previous shows, they had great quality, while the Ornamental Bantams were very numerous.

In Cochin Bantam alley there were some heated arguments. Sebrights were not many, but those shown were good. Rose Comb Blacks were the best ever shown in both number and quality. Japanese made a good entry.

The waterfowl exhibit was excellent. The pigeons were so numerous and the competition so close that it took over two days for the judges to place the awards.

The Hagerstown awards arrived too late for this issue, but they will be published in the next.

One of our advertisers has asked us to find for him a good single man as gardner and coachman who also understands poultry and pigeons. If a suitable single man cannot be found, an application from a man who is married but without children will be considered. Anyone writing to the office of THE AMERICAN FANCIER can obtain full information.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Wolsieffer is now associated with H. L. Davis in breeding S. C. R. I. Reds at Glenolden, Pa.

* * *

Mr. W. G. Brown, of Messrs. Quimby & Brown, in writing us to change the classification of their advertisement, wrote the following: "We wish to state that we have had numerous returns from our advertisement and think highly of your paper as an advertising medium."

* * *

Car Wrecks an Egg Wagon, but It Was Too Early for Breakfast.

A gigantic omelette was cast on the New York streets last night at about 9 o'clock, far too early for breakfast. Benjamin Greenberg drove a wagon loaded with fifty crates of eggs away from the store of H. M. Fatt, his employer, at 2,442 Eighth Avenue, between 131st and 132d Streets, when a southbound car came racing down the avenue.

The car wedged the egg wagon between itself and an elevated pillar. Greenberg was thrown to the street, his left leg being broken by the fall. He was sent to the Harlem Hospital.

The wagon was knocked to pieces. The horse bucked and jumped until he set himself free, when he went racing down the avenue. The hundreds of eggs were demolished. The thick fluid strained down through the debris of the wagon. It formed a pond which got down into the car slot and rose flush with the car rails.

Thrifty housewives could only lean out of their high windows and bemoan the time of the accident.

* * *

Woonsocket, R. I.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Woonsocket Poultry Association will be held in Harris Hall, Woonsocket, R. I., December 10, 11, 12, 1908. Our judges are D. J. Lambert on Barred Rocks, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys; W. B. Atherton on White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Polish; Henry R. Ingalls on Buff Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; W. H. Congdon on Game, Game and Ornamental Bantams. This may be changed or others added if necessary.

This, as usual, will be a comparison show, and we shall show the same liberality as last year in the matter of regular premiums, paying $2.50 first and $1.00 second, with an entry fee of 75c, four to fill a class. In addition to these premiums the Association will offer two gold specials on each of the leading varieties of poultry, which will be awarded without regard to the number of birds competing. Besides this several cups and cash specials have already been donated by members and others.

Our treasury is in excellent condition, we have an appropriation from the State of Rhode Island for paying premiums, and we shall be prepared to meet our obligations with the same promptness as in the past. E. W. Cook, Secretary, Forestdale, R. I.

* * *

Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their fourth annual exhibition December 9-14, 1908.

The Association, of which O. R. Eddy is secretary, has secured James A. Tucker of Concord, Mich., to judge poultry, and Herman Vanselow of South Milwaukee, Wis., to Judge pigeons. These judges need no introduction to poultry or pigeon fanciers, as their reputation for impartial scoring is well known.

The unqualified success of the 1907 show has spurred the management on to greater efforts to make the next show better than ever.



Homers at Boston.

We want to impress upon the minds of the Record Homer fanciers the interest that was taken in the exhibit of the Record birds at last Boston Show, especially by visitors, and which I know resulted in the addition of at least two new fanciers who will no doubt give an account of themselves later.

Boston was the first show to cater specially to Flyers and the first show that ever practically demonstrated a race for the uninitiated's benefit. This year if you will support us by sending your birds we will do more, by making up interesting classes, showing the paraphernalia used in racing in all its details.

We also would like to have another race, and again like to make a special exhibit of all birds who have flown extra long distances, made fast time or any performance that will interest the visitors and promote the sport.

All Record birds will be shown on the first floor, and we would like to make a special exhibit of birds, properly placarded. To do this before going to press will not some of you Flyers make some suggestions or offer to tell us where we can get special birds to make the Record end stronger and boom your hobby. It may be a little trouble, but you will more than be repaid in one evening at the show by seeing the public eagerly looking for information on this subject.

Get in line. Remember the Boston Show has done a great deal for the Homer men and is still going to keep doing a lot more, but you must help, too. A little later we shall have something of interest to offer on the other varieties along the same lines. Get busy. Let us hear from you all. E. P. Washburn, of Committee on Pigeons, Boston Show.

* * *

F. W. Grose will judge Pigeons at the coming Providence, R. I., Show.

* * *

T. B. McCauley will place the Pigeon awards at the Blue Island Show, Blue Island, Ills.

Allentown Pigeon Awards.

PIGEONS—Pied Pouters—Blue, Black, Red, Yellow and any other color, all to H. R. Miller. Pigmy Pied P.—Blue or silver, hen 1908—E. E. Gries 1, 2; E. M. Sterns 3. Black P. P. P. 1908—E. E. Sterns 1. Red P. P. P. 1908—C. E. Long 1. White P. P. P. hen—E. E. Gries 1, 2. A. O. V. cock—E. E. Stern 1. 1908—C. E. Long 1. Carriers black, white cock, hen—C. H. Fuller 1. Dun S. hen—C. H. Fuller 1. A. O. C. cock—H. R. Miller 1; C. H. Fuller 2. Blue Lragoon cock—C. M. Stanford 1; N. J. Cole 2; H. R. Miller 3. B. D. hen—N. J. Cole 1; C. M. Stanford 2; H. R. Miller 3. B. D. 1908—N. J. Cole 1, 3; E. Hess 2; H. R. Miller 4, 5. Blue Checker L. cock—C. M. Stafford 1; W. C. Kohnle 2. B. C. L. hen—C. M. Stanford. 1908—C. M. Stafford 1; W. C. Kohnle 2. Red Dragoon cock, hen—N. J. Cole 1. 1908—J. Shaffer 1, 3; W. C. Kohnle 2. Yellow Dragoon cock—J. Shaffer 1; E. Hess 2. Y. D. hen—E. Hess 1; J. Shaffer 2; W. C. Kohnle 3. 1908—J. Shaffer 1, 2. Grizzle or silver cock—E. Hess 1, 4; C. M. Stafford 2; N. J. Cole 3. G. or S. hen—E. Hess 1; N. J. Cole 2. 1908—N. J. Cole 1; C. M. Stanford 2. White Dragoon cock—J. Shaffer 1; F. P. Klotz 2, 3, 4; N. J. Cole 5. W. D. hen—J. Shaffer 1; F. P. Klotz 2, 3; N. J. Cole 4; W. C. Kohnle 5. 1908—F. P. Klotz 1. Any other color cock—N. J. Cole 1; I. S. Miller 2. Hen—W. C. Kohnle 1; N. J. Cole 2, 3; I. S. Miller 4. 1908—W. C. Kohnle 1; I. S. Miller 2; N. J. Cole 3, 4. Show Homers, Red or Yellow hen—J G. Kohnle 1. 1908—J. G. Kohnle 1, 3; Stacker 2, 4. Blue or Silver cock—I. S. Miller 1; O. Kauffman 2, 3. Hen—I. S. Miller 1, 2; O. Kauffman 3. 1908—I. S. Miller 1, 4; J. M. Stacker 2, 3. Any other sold color—J. M. Stacker 1, 2. Blue Checker Homer cock—I. S. Miller 1; G. D. Hinkle 2; W. C. Kohnle 3. B. C. hen—G. D. Hinkle 1. 1908—W. C. Kohnle 1; J. M. Stacker 2, 3. Black Checker cock—W. C. Kohnle 1; G. D. Hinkle 2, 3. B. C. hen—W. C. Kohnle 1; G. D. Hinkle 2, 3. 1908—G. D. Hinkle 1; J. M. Stacker 2, 3. Yellow, any other color, 1908—J. M. Stacker 1, 2. Ex. Working Blue Homer cock, hen—1908—I. S. Miller 1, 2. Yellow hen—I. S. Miler 1. White W. H. cock, 1908—E. C. Snyder 1, 2, 3, 4; L. L. Miller 5. W. hen—L. L. Miller 5. Any other color or splash, bue checker, black checker, red checker, yellow checker, any other color checker, all to I. S. Miller. Ice Pigeons—All to W. E. Shreve. Black Magpie cock—Ehinger 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2; G. Slofkosky 4. B. M. hen—Ehinger 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3; G. Slofkosky 4. 1908—Ehinger 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. Blue or Silver cock—Ehinger 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. Hen—Ehinger 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. 1908—Ehinger 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. Red M. cock Ehinger 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. R. M. hen—Elinger 1; I. S. Miller 2. 1908—Ehinger 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. Yellow Magpie cock—Ehinger 1; I. S. Miller 2. Y. M. hen—I. S. Miller 1; Ehinger 2. 1908—Ehinger 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. Any other color cock, hen, 1908—Engish White Trumpeter cock—J. Wandel 1, 2.Black Fantail cock—I. S. Miller 1, 2. 1908—H. R. Miller 1, 2. Red cock, hen—I. S. Miller 1. Yellow cock, hen—C. Long 1. White cock—I. S. Miller 1, 3; H. R. Miller 2; R. C. Farr 4. W. hen—H. R. Miller 1; I. S. Miller 2, 4; R. C. Farr 3, 5. 1908—H. R. Miller 1, 4; R. C. Farr 2; I. S. Miller 3, 5. Blue F., 1908—I. S. Miller 1. Any other solid color cock, hen, 1908—I. S. Miller 1. Black or Blue Saddle cock, 1908—I. S. Miller 1; H. R. Miller 2. hen—I. S. Miller 1; H. R. Miller 2. Red or Yellow Saddle cock, 1908—I. S. Miler 1; H. R. Miller 2. Hen—I. S. Miller 1. Any other color Saddle cock—E. H. De Roner. Hen—E. H. De Roner. Muffled Saddle or Badge Black Tumbler cock, hen—E. H. De Roner. Blue cock, hen—H. R. Miller 1; 1908—H. R. Miller 1, 2. Clean Leg Whiteside Tumbler hen, red or yellow—H. R. Miller 1. Long Face Clean Leg Self Tumbler, red cock—E. H. De Roner 1; C. A. Davis 2; H. J. Young 3. Hen—E. H. De Roner 1; O. Kaufman 2, 4; E. C. Washington 3; L. C. Wilt 5. 1908—C. A. Davis 1; E. H. De Roner 2, 3; H. J. Young 4. Yellow cock—J. Wandel 1, 2; E. H. De Roner 2. Hen—C. A. Davis 1; J. Wandel 2, 3; E. H. De Roner 4. White cock—J. A. Heister 1, 2; J. Sterns— 3; C. A. Davis 4; H. J. Coung 5. W. hen—J. Sterns 1; H. J. Coung 2; J. A. Heister 3. 1908—J. A. Heister 1; H. J. Young 2, 4; J. Sterns 5. Black cock—E. H. De Roner 1; C. A. Davis 2; L. C. Wilt 3; H. J. Young 4. B. hen—E. H. De Roner 1; C. A. Davis 2; H. J. Young 3; L. C. Wilt 4. 1908—L. C. Wilt 1; H. J. Young 2. Blue or Silver cock, 1908—E. H. De Roner 1; J. Wandel 2. HenE. H. De Roner 1, 3; J. Wandel 2. Black Mottled cock—O. Kauffman 1—B. M. hen 1. 1908—I. S. Miller 1. Red Mottled cock—E. H. De Roner 1; E. C. Washington 2. Black Rosewing cock, hen—E. H. De Roner 1. Red Rosewing cock—E. H. De Roner 1; I. S. Miller 2. R. R. hen E. H. De Roner 1; I. S. Miller 2. 1908—E. H. De Roner 1; J. Sleeman 2, 3. Long Face Baldhead Black Fantail cock—J. Wandel 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. Hen—E. H. DeRoner 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. 1908—I. S. Miller 1. Red cock—J. Wandel 1, 2. Yellow cock, hen—J. Wandel 1, 2. Blue or Silver cock—J. Wandel 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3. Hen—J. Wandel 1, 3; I. S. Miller 2. Any other color cock—E. H. De Roner 1. Clean Leg Bearded Blue or Silver Tumbler cock, hen, 1908—I. S. Miller. Red cocw—E. H. De Roner 1; I. S. Miller 2, 3. Hen—E. H. De Roner 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3, 4. 1908—I. S. Miller 1, 2. Yellow cock—E. H. De Roner 1, 2; I. S. Miller 3, 4. Yellow hen—H. R. Miler 1, 2; E. H. De Roner 3. 1908—H. R. Miller 1, 2. Any other color cock—E. H. De Roner 1, 2. Black dun or yellow Parlor Tumbler, any other color—all to E. H. De Roner. Short Faced Clean Legged T.—Almond, red or yellow, any other color—all to E. H. De Roner. English Owls, Blue, Silver—all to H. R. Miller, African, Black, Blue—all to Ellen Derr. Blue, 1908—H. R. Miller 3. Silver cock—H. R. Miller 1. S. hen—Ellen Derr 1, 2; H. R. Miller 3. White cock, hen—Ellen Derr 1, 2; G. M. Oves 3. 1908—Ellen Derr 1, 2; J. Sleeman 3, 4. Any other color cock, hen—Ellen Derr 1, 2. Hen—H. R. Miller 3. Chinese Owls, Black, Blue—all to E. Eckert. Silver, white, any other color—all to Ellen Derr. Oriental Turbits, Black, Blue, any other color—all to W. Ehinger. Turbits, Black or Dun cock—S. L. Fegley 1, 2; H. R. Miller 3. Hen—S. L. Fegley 1; H. R. Miller 2. 1908, Blue or Silver, Red, Yellow—H. R. Miller. Black, Bloudinett cock—W. Ehinger. Any other color Barred cock, hen—A. Noble 1. Satinettes, Plain Heads, Blue Laced, Black Laced—all to W. Ehinger. Sulphur Laced S. cock—W. Kromer 1. Hen—W. Kromer 2. Crested Black Laced cock W. Ehinger 1, 3; A. Noble 2. Any other color. Laced cock—A. Noble. Hen—A. Noble 1; H .R. Miller 2. Crested Bluett hen—A. Noble 1. Black Barless Swallows—all to L. Morrisy. Blue or Silver Barless—all to C. E. Long. Nuns, Blue or Black cock, hen——H. R. Miller 1. 1908—L. Morrisy 1, 2. Archangels, Dark Bronze cock, hen, 1908—E. M. Stearns 1. Cock—H. R. Miller 2. Swabians, Plain Head—all to H. R. Miller. Crested Helmets, Black, Blue, Red, any other color—all to W. Kromer. Plain Heads, Black, Blue, Red—all to W. Kromer. Ice Pigeons, any other color cock, hen—H. R. Miller 1, 2. 1908—C. Lippold 1, 2; H. R. Miller 2, 4. Brunner Pouters, any color cock 1, 2; any other variety not mentioned, White Frillback cock—C. Lippold 2, 3. Any other variety cock—H. R. Miller 1. Hen—C. Lippold 1, 3; H. R. Miller 2.

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GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS—MY BIRDS have won at Madison Square Garden for past three years. Stock for sale. Also Silver Cockerels.
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VERY NICELY FEATHERED WHITE Cochin Bantams at $1.00 and $2.00 each.
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FOR SALE—ALL MY BLACK BREASTed Red Game Bantam breeding birds consisting of two high station cocks, one a Parker and one Rook Bros., Canada starin; four hens and one wheaton hen. Will sell them cheap.
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E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., BREEDER, Exhibition Game Bantams, Black Red and Duckwing Recent Winnings; 16 regular prizes, including 6 firsts, also 7 specials, Madison Square Garden, 1904 and 1905; 1906-0, Scranton, Pa. (only exhibits), 27 out of 28 firsts, and all specials, including $100 solid silver cup, and $50 D. & H. cup for best bird in show. 1,600 birds competing. Black Red Cockerels, pullets and yearling hens for sale. 16-page booklet on rearing and management of Game Bantams mailed free.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
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FOR SALE—FIFTY BLACK AND BUFF Cochin Bantams; 1908 bred; fit to show anywhere.
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WE OFFER "QUALITY" IN BLACK, RED Game Bantams and all varieties Pit Games. Winners; old and young.
POST & ALSTON,
West New Brighton, N. Y.

ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
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G. T. MORRIS,
Lock Box 5, Peterboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

BANTAMS WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A small flock, Pyle and Game Bantams; also Silver Sebrights and R. C. Black. Must be good quality and low in price.
W. THEO. WITTMAN,
Allentown, Penna.

WHITE GAME—TWENTY REALLY GOOD and high class young, ready to show. Price right. Stamp please. Exchange for other Bantams.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

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BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
J. Hart Welch, Box A, Douglaston, L. I. N. Y.

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer, if your proposition is right. Advertising forms for Nov. 15th issue close Tuesday, Nov. 10.

BRAHMAS

NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
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BUCKEYES

HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

DUCKS.

CHOICE WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS $3.00 per pair, $4.00 per trio.
JOHN G. GERRISH,
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FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
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Orwigsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE— S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS and R. C. Brown Leghorns. Extra choice yearlings, both hens and cocks. Also 200 youngsters as good as we ever raised. Please remember these are all bred from our heavy laying, prize winners.
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L. B. Burton, Manager,
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ADVERTISE—BUT ADVERTISE THE right proposition in the right paper with the right kind of readers; and these columns have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they pay and pay enormously if your offer is right.

GAMES

EXHIBITION DUCKWING AND BLACK Red Games and old-fashioned Games to exchange for hens or pullets of other breeds.
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West Roxbury, Mass.

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EGGS FROM MY CHAMPION MATINGS $5.00 per 13; pen headed by 1st Crystal Palace (England), $4.00 per 13; incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100; stock and eggs always for sale; look up my winnings this year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; White Plains and Hudson.
W. TUNNICLIFFEE,
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HAVE SOME GRAND SILVER SPANGLED Hamburgs. Old and young; ready for Fall and Winter Shows. Eggs in season.
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Box 74, Pittston, Pa.

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HOUDANS

500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
QUIMBY & BROWN,
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INDIAN GAMES

CORNISH AND WHITE INDIANS—thirty young of each. Twenty first, three seconds last two fairs. Few Yearlings cheap.
JAS. WRIGHT,
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BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

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"IVORY" WHITE LANGSHANS FROM first winners Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City.
CURNS-PRESTON POULTRY PLANT,
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BLACK LANGSHANS BRED FOR LAYING and exhibition. Choice young stock for sale, $4.50 per trio. Circular free.
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SINGLE COMB WHITE AND BUFF Leghorns, splendid lot of birds; sold for no fault, closing out; prices reasonable, size considered.
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MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

TABOR'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns; winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston; two years in succession, 2d Ckl., 1st Hen, 1-3 Ckls., 1-2-3-4 Pullets, 1908; 2d, Scranton; 3d, Boston, Ckls; 3d Schenectady Cock for sale; they have type, color, stripping size; Eggs in season; circular free. F. C. Tabor, Box C, Worcester, N. Y.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. WINNERS AT New York, Boston, New York State Fair, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Young stock for sale; also two cocks.
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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS again win at the great New York State Fair. A few choice cocks and cockerels from the Pitchlynn strain. Pullet line at low prices.
COOK & UNDERHILL,
238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSively. Winners at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Have about 50 yearling Hens for sale at $1.00 to $1.50 each. I need the room for growing stock. H. E. Humphrey, Box 603, Greenwich, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.
G. A. CLARK,
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EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, Winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. At Dominion Exhibtion, Calgary, in July last, we won four 1sts out of a possible six; also four 2ds and special for best eight birds in the show, all breeds competing. At Winnipeg we won every 1st prize but one, and every second offered. Elegant stock for sale.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS AND Columbian Wyandottes. Yearling and young stock for sale, Johnstown and Cleveland winners amongst them; cheap.
JAS. WINDSOR,
Johnstown, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK! 800 BIRDS MUST BE SOLD IN thirty days, including Wyandottes, Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Andalusians, Polish, Hamburgs, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams, Waterfowl and Pigeons. Write wants and send for sale list. Satisfaction guaranteed; also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, 25 cents.
PLEASANT VIEW FARM,
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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! CHOICE LIGHT Brahma Bantams; yearlings, Cock and four Hens, $12.00. Twenty-five extra American Dominiques, $2.00 each; $5.00 trio. Late hatched Columbian Wyandotte pullets, $1.00 each.
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SIXTY-FOUR VARIETIES POULTRY, Pigeons, Hares. 20 eggs, $1.00. Stock for sale. Winners wherever shown. Catalogue and show record free.
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WILL AND MUST SELL ALL MY PRIZEWinners of Black and White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochin Bantams. These birds have won wherever shown, winning two hundred first and second premiums, including silver cups, diplomas, at Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Harrodsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Hagerstown, Md.
W. B. BUFORD,
Nicholasville, Ky.

H. A. JONES, WORCESTER, MASS. Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Buff and Golden Polish, Spangled Hamburgs, White and Colored Muscovey Ducks. Birds for sale. reasonable.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

THOROUGHBRED ROCKS, LEGHORNS, Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams and White Indians; as good as money can buy; eggs, $1.50 per 15; large illustrated catalogue free; no stock until fall. Mrs. Maude Smith, Dept. 5, Muncy, Penna.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
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HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF Pets and Poultry, etc., such as Singing Canaries, Parrots, Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Monkeys, Swans, Pigeons, Peofowls, Ducks, Chickens, Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, etc. Send 5 cents for catalog.
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712 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
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SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls; send for fine illustrated catalogue.
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BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

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ORPINGTONS — SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
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Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS—That are bred to lay; fine, early hatched cockerels for sale; write for prices; I can please you.
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S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
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BARGAINS IN ATTRACTIVE S. C. BLACK Orpingtons. My absence from home from January to June compels me to sell *quickly* 300 birds. At noted exhibitions last season I won many blue ribbons, silver cups and specials. At recent New York State Fair I won 1st pen, young; 1st-2d cock; 1st-3d hen; 2d-3d cockerel; 3d-4th pullet; and at Ogdensburg, N. Y., 5 firsts and 4 seconds on ten entries.
CLAUDE L. PRESTON,
Heuvelton, N. Y.

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GOLDEN, SILVER, REEVE AND LADY Amherst Pheasants. My Pheasants have been exhibited at many of the largest shows and have never been beaten. A few choice birds for sale. M. H. Coffin, Whitinsville, Mass.

BE PROSPEROUS! BREED PHEASANTS in large quantities. Easily raised. Grandest Game Birds, in great demand. Pheasant breeding pays 1,000 per cent. better than chickens. Explanatory illustrated catalogue, price list, colored pictures, exchanges, interesting information, 25 cents. Authorized work on pheasant breeding 75 cents copy, postpaid; money back if not satisfied. 1,000 Plymouth Rock mated Homers, 65 cents pair. United States Pheasantry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF LARGE squab raising Homers. Good healthy birds, 75 cents a pair.
JOHN F. HESSERT,
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FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

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FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED GUARanteed mated, banded homers; young working birds, in good condition, producing nine pound squabs; if disposed of at once will sell all or part at sacrifice, on account of sickness; write, making offer; or call and investigate.
S. H. BAKER,
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PLYMOUTH ROCKS

FOR SALE—FIFTY CHOICE BUFF ROCK cockerels, $3.00 to $7.00 each. Eggs in season.
E. H. THOMPSON,
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LARGE WHITE AND BUFF ROCKS. Grand lot of birds. Sold for no fault; closing out. Prices reasonable for quality and age.
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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE BRED by the thousands at Fishelton, the largest specialty poultry farm in the world. Send two dimes for a 50-page catalogue, the finest ever issued. Don't place your order until you see my catalogue. U. R. Fishel, Box A, Hope, Ind.

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

CLOSING OUT COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH Rocks. 30 females, 3 males, including first cock and pullet at Poughkeepsie; $50.00 for the lot.
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EIGHT WHITE ROCK HENS, INCLUDing Schenectady and Johnstown winners. Fine birds and satisfaction guaranteed. First $12.00 gets them.
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BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—THOMPson, Hawkins and Bradley strains. Shipped on trial, "approval' or "C. O. D." Cocks and hens, $1.00 each. Pullets and Cockerels, 50 cents, up. No finer bred. Eggs, $1.00 per 15; $5 per 100.
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SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
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HAYNOR'S BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks. At New York, Boston and State Fair Syracuse. Exhibition birds a specialty at reasonable prices. 1,000 head of stock from $1.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed.
JONAS HAYNOR, Manager,
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ABERNETHY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish are birds of quality. Fit to win and produce winners. Try them. Stock for sale.
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WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
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WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
CHAS. L. SEELY, Pres. Am. Polish Club,
Afton, N. Y.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS

THE DEMAND FOR BIRDS OF QUALITY always exists. If you have any for sale an ad. in this column will bring you a customer, if your proposition is right. Advertising forms for Nov. 15th issue close Tuesday, Nov. 10.

SINGLE COMB REDS, AND FINE ONES, that satisfy me and will please you. A fair price for choice stock.
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COCKERELS. ROSE COMB RHODE ISland Reds. Strong, healthy birds, red to skin. April hatch, six to seven pounds.
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COCKEREL SALE S. C. R. I. REDS, April hatched, raised on free range, $1.00 each. Good shaped birds.
JOHN F. HESSERT,
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RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Will have 8 fine pens, including my Richmond Hill and N. Y. winners, 4 Rose Comb, 4 Single Comb, from which I sell eggs for hatching at $1.50 per fifteen. Book orders now for future delivery. F. H. Wells, Deer Park, N. Y. 695-706

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
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SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Young birds, direct from Madison Square Garden winners, New York, Jamestown, Providence, Boston; if you want the best, we have them at reasonable prices.
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MAMMOTH BLACK TURKEYS. WINners at America's best shows; also White Wyandotte Cockerels. One pair S. S. Hamburgs, $3.00.
B. F. JONES,
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IF YOU WANT STRONG, HEALTHY Turkeys, easy to raise as chickens, try my stock for breeders; over a hundred to select from. Pure bronze, crossed with pure wild; also a few yearlings, Toms and hens. Lakenvelders cheap for quick sale; cockerels from $1.00; pullets, $1.50; for beauty and good layers, hard to beat.
MRS. FARRER,
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MAN AND WIFE FOR SMALL SUBURban, Gentleman's place, 13 miles from New York. Man as gardner, coachman, poultryman, to handle pigeons, poultry, horses, gardens (vegetables and flowers, shrubs, etc.) Woman as general houseworker. Permanent, good home; good wages. Will consider single man for man's place. Write fully and send references and testimonials in first letter. Address all communications to The American Fancier, Box K, 30 Church St., New York City.

WANTED—PEA-FOWL, WILD DUCKS AND GEESE, PHEASANTS, SWANS, QUAIL AND PARTRIDGES. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WATER FOWL.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—A FEW GOOD ONES TO SPARE. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL LAND AND WATER FOWL—SWANS, GEESE, SHELDRAKES, DUCKS, CRANES, PEA-FOWL, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND OTHER RARE BIRDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. G. D. TILLEY, DARIEN, CONN.

WYANDOTTES

SENECA LAKE FARM, HIMROD, N. Y. Will sell a grand lot of White Wyandotte Yearling Hens and Cockerels at very low prices to make room.

FOR SALE—SILVER LACED WYANDOTte cockerels from my Philadelphia, Lebanon and Lititz winners. $3 each while they last. Money back if not satisfactory.
H. D. MARTIN,
Lebanon, Pa.

FOR SALE—25 BARRED, 25 SILVER Penciled, 25 Partridge Plymouth Rocks, 25 Columbian Wyandottes Yearling Hens (to make room); in lots of 10, $1.50 each. Also several Cock birds. Send for catalogue and see my winnings.
HILLCREST FARMS,
Oakford, Pa.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES. AT MADISON Square Garden last winter I won first hen and second pullet. Good ones for sale now.
LOREN H. BROWN,
Lunenburg, Mass.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — BRUNDAGE Goldens are the undisputed champions of the world. Winning Championship Cup three years in succession at Madison Square Garden. All Wyandottes competing. And making record never before attained by any Wyandotte breeder in the world. Winning 1907—two shows—1-2-3-4 Cocks, 1-2-3-4 hens, 1-2-3-5 cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 pullet, 1-2 breeding pen. We are the largest breeders of Golden Wyandottes in the world. Free range on fourteen different farms. Hundreds of fine birds for sale. Is the best too good for you? Come to headquarters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brundage Wyandotte Farm, Charles Brundage, Mgr., Danbury, Conn. 695-Tf

WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—HAVing purchased the entire stock of Joseph Prue, of Rochester, N. Y., which includes all his winners and all young stock raised this season, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we can furnish you anything you need. G. R. Colby, Corfu, New York. Tf-notice

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY. To make room for young stock will sell 4 good cocks and hens cheap. These birds will come in good for the Fall fairs; also a few cockerels and Pullets after Aug. 15th. C. W. Augenstein, 99 Weldon St., Rochester, N. Y.

WORKING EXHIBITION BUFF WYANdottes. Two hens $1.25; both $3.75. Hen $1.50; two yearlings $2; both $3.75; whole lot $7.50, or, express prepaid within 500-mile radius, $8.75. Are all healthy, good layers and good color, from solid buff stock. Write your wants. Eyriemaere Yards, 1301 E. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUFF WYANDOTTE FOR SALE—FORTY OF the females from my this year's breeding pens for sale to make room for young stock. This is your opportunity to get some good breeders cheap. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. 9.

HALPIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES ARE frost proof layers, therefore they are great profit layers. They have won again at the great Rochester Show. I put this in the Fancier so you could know eggs are $1.50 per 15. Send for circular. E. M. Halpin, Mortimer, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES EXCLUsively At Rochester, N. Y. Shows of '07 and '08 won seven first, second and third prizes and all specials. No better Columbians obtainable. Eggs in season. L. C. Pope, 270 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

SILVER AND GOLDEN LACED WYANdottes. Both stock and eggs; an old established strain, line bred 15 years; are unequaled in the show room or as layers of large, brown eggs; large, vigorous birds; true Wyandotte shape; satisfaction guaranteed; Eggs, $3.00 per set; stock a matter of correspondence. Joseph L. Shull, Gloversville, N. Y.

GEO. COOKINGHAM, PHILMONT, N. Y. Breeder of Columbian Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. At the recent Hudson, N. Y. Show, with one entry won first pen fowls, while many birds of my breeding won at the same shows in the hands of my customers; can sell good breeders; Eggs, $3.00 per setting.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching from my Rochester winner, $5.00 per setting; orders booked now when a small deposit is made; twenty-five head of White Wyandotte Hens, twenty-five White Wyandotte pullets and twenty White Leghorn Hens for sale; if not satisfactory, money paid refunded, less express charges. Edw. F. Greth, Niagara and Oneail Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR BUFF WYANDOTTES HAVE WON at some of the largest shows in several states this season, also at the great Montreal, Que. show. 1908 catalogue, the most complete booklet ever published by breeders of this grand variety will be mailed free to any address. C. F. Smithers & Co., Heuvelton, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT half their value to immediate buyers; sired by 1st Cockerel at Pittsburg and 2d Cock at Buffalo; eggs from two grand pens that will produce you winners at $2 per 13; $5 per 45; order at once. B. L. Waite, West Valley, N. Y.

OAKVALE YARDS — WINNINGS AT Auburn, 1908, Columbians—4 firsts, 1 second, 5 Specials. Buffs—1st Cockerel and Colored Special (one entry). Our Buff and Columbian Wyandottes have also won more firsts than all competitors combined at Holyoke, Mass., Gouverneur and Heuvelton; mating list. E. S. Wilson, So. Hammond, N. Y.

COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

FELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. HAVE won the $100 Challenge Cup at Scranton two years in succession. Five firsts at Wilmington, Del., two silver cups. Eggs from the four best pens ever put together, now $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Special sale of yearlings now on. A. J. Fell, Box A., West Point, Pa.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WOULD YOU BUY SOME WHITE OR Buff Wyandottes, if you knew you could get just what you want? I have some good ones that will be sold for about half their real value to a quick buyer, to make room for youngsters; write and be convinced. W. G. Hale, Batsto, N. J.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON WHEREVER SHOWN. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit, any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; breeding and exhibition stock at bargain prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

WHITE—AN EXTRA FINE TRIO OF MAY hatch, fit to show anywhere. Perfect and a bargain at $5.00.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—QUALITY BIRDS for sale; square deal every time; state wants and will describe fully: circulars free.
J. E. WILLMARTH,
Box A, Amityville, New York.

BUFF WYANDOTTES — HAVE BRED more Boston and New York winners than any breeder; "Best in the world" there is for sale; satisfaction guaranteed.
ANDREW RIDDELL,
Cossayuna, N. Y. Box 9.

SILVER WYANDOTTES — AMERICAN champions in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record unequalled; Wyandotte shape, true Black and White; grand birds for half their value.
SAMSON & ALDEN,
Kirkwood, N. Y.

FOR FANCY PRIZE-WINNING, MONEY-making Partridge Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes write to the Old Reliable Wyandotte breeders.
CARVER & AVEY,
Columbia City, Indiana.

FOR SALE—SILVER LACED WYANdotte cockerels from my Philadelphia, Lebanon and Lititiz winners. $3.00 each while they last. Money back if not satisfactory.
H. D. MARTIN,
R. F. D. No. 8, Lebanon, Pa.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, WINNERS OF 33 prizes this year out of 37 entries. Pens mated to produce prize winners for the early shows next fall. Hatch now. Eggs at special fall prices. S. C. White Leghorns, special to make room—Hens, $1.50; Cockerels and pullets, $2.00.
ST. ANDREW POULTRY YARDS,
Elizabeth, N. J.

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE white in color. A few pens of yearlings for sale at $15.00 and $20.00, and cheap at that; a lot of the finest cockerels I ever raised, $5.00 to $10.00. You will be pleased with one of them. Please enclose stamp when sending inquiries.
MRS. H. A. McCLINTOCK,
Livonia, N. Y.

FOUR FIRSTS IN SINGLE CLASS, COLumbian Wyandottes, at Poughkeepsie, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, same quality for sale.
H. W. BUNK,
Germantown, N. Y.

BREEDER OF A NOV. 1 BUFF WYANdottes. Straight, Solid Buffs to the skin, the rule and not the exception in my yards. Show birds a specialty. Have limited number of cockerels and pullets, April hatched, ready for shipment at a reasonable price. Also a few March birds left.
H. W. HILL,
Middletown, N. Y.

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The illustrations in these ads. are made without charge from photographs sent us by the advertisers. The cost of these illustrated display ads., which measure 1¼ inches, is **$3.00** per insertion, cash with order, or **$18.00** for **12** insertions (6 months) making $1.50 per issue, payable quarterly ($4.50) in advance. **$24.00** for **24** insertions (one year) making $1.00 per issue, payable quarterly ($6.00) in advance. We make the illustrations from your photograph without charge and you can change the wording of the ad. as often as you desire.



Claraben Farm

Buff Rocks of Quality. Eggs from pens headed by First Madison Square Cockerel 1907, and others as good. Circular free. Also Scotch Collies.

L. B. Hindman, Prop.
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Black Minorcas

Rose and Single Comb

of quality at reasonable prices. 50 S. C. Pullets, large and vigorous, half Northrup strain at 1.00 each. High-class birds a matter of special correspondence.

GEO. F. PRATT, Mgr.
Black Minorca Farm, LeRaysville, Pa.





1st Prize Pullet, Monroe La., and Atlanta, Ga., 1st as Hen Rochester, N.Y.

SINGLE COMB
BUFF ORPINGTONS
BRED BY
H. H. KINGSTON, Jr.
Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.

The type of my flock is firmly established, and the beautiful clear Buff is excelled by no breeder in the country.

Exhibition Stock Always on Hand



White Plymouth Rocks

Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.

Eggs $5 per setting.

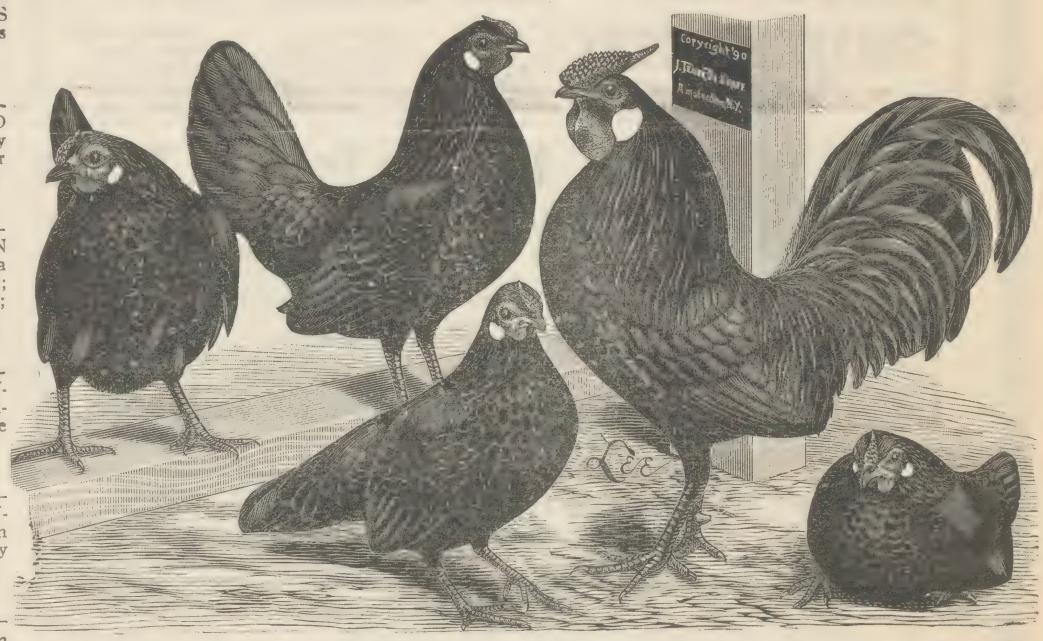
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval

M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass

Mount Pleasant Poultry Farm

The Home of the Pure White Wyandotte and Single Comb White Leghorn

EADIE BROS., - - - Akron, New York



First prize pen of Black African Bantams at Madison Square Garden, owned by DeGraff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y., from actual photographs. This breed is one of the most popular of the Bantam family, as they are quite prolific and the young easily raised as compared with others.

National Single Comb Buff Orpington Club

Will hold its fifth annual meeting in connection with the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association December 29, 1908-January 3, 1909, inclusive, at Madison Square Garden. The exact time and place of holding the meet will be announced later. The Eastern branch of the club will also hold its branch show at this same time and besides a fine collection of silver cups there will be a large amount of gold specials offered in the Single Comb Buff Orpington classes. The prestige secured through winning a prize at New York cannot be duplicated by any other show in America. Particulars with full list of the prizes that will be offered at this show on Single Comb Buff Orpingtons can be secured from the secretary, Will H. Schadt, Goshen, Ind.

Cardington, Ohio,

Will hold their show from Dec. 6th to 9th. D. J. Babson is secretary of the association.

Ohio Branch Medals.

The Gold and Silver medals offered by the American Poultry Association in Ohio Branch territory will be competed for at the Cincinnati show, January 12-16, 1909. These medals are as follows: One Grand Prize Gold Medal for the best cockerel in a group composed of the American, Mediterranean, English and Asiatic classes; a Silver Medal for the best cockerel of each variety in these four classes. The Gold Medal is open to competition only to A. P. A. members. All other medals are open to general competition. These medals are more desirable as premiums than silver cups and should attract large entries at the Cincinnati show. Send to the secretary of the Cincinnati association, Julius Friedeborn, 139 W. 6th street, Cincinnati, for premium list or other information. Chas. E. Cram, Carey, Ohio, Secretary Ohio Branch.

Milford Poultry Association

Have changed their dates and will hold their show from December 15th to 17th.

READING POULTRY AND PIGEON ASSOCIATION SHOW

December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1908.

Liberal premiums, a large number of Trophy and Challenge Cups, good judges, a magnificent hall and first class express facilities. Entries close November 28th, 1908.

W. L. FULMER, Secretary, Douglassville, Pa.

We are Breeders of Single Comb Buff Black and White

ORPINGTONS

And can supply you with prize winning stock and high bred birds of all ages. All are bred for size type and uniform colors, from our first prize winners at New York, and Boston. Send for our catalogue of winnings and matings. Eggs in season. Inspection invited.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM

SOUTH PLAINFIELD ~ NEW JERSEY

RUFUS DELAFIELD, Owner, GEORGE J. MAY, Manager



HIGH-CLASS GAME BANTAM CHICKS

We have had a very successful breeding season and have close to 1000 fine bantam chicks of all varieties, and as we do not expect to show at more than one or two fall fairs we have a grand lot of Chicks for sale, including all varieties, and will be sold at low prices. For quality these Chicks are all bred from our imported pens and are invaluable for stock purposes, as well as for exhibition.

We have a nice lot we can sell at from $5 to $10 each and many real top notchers as good as we paid from £15 to £30 each for, that we will sell at as many dollars as we paid pounds for. Write us and we can fill your order and guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

FINCKE & THORNTON, Vineland, N. J.

SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

are weight for weight, equal in nourishment to fresh raw Porterhouse Steak or fresh Beef Liver, as purchased (See U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletins), while they are superior to these as a food for dogs. :: :: **Send for FREE Catalogue "Dog Culture"**

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.) Newark, N. J. St. Louis, Mo. San Francisco, Cal. Cleveland, Ohio Boston, Mass. Montreal, Can.



S. C. Rhode Island Reds

¶ My Reds have won at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia and other leading shows. ∴ ∴

¶ Selected Breeders, Choice Exhibition Birds, and Utility Flocks, any size desired. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

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ROBERT SEAMAN, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue **GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.**



PRIZE WINNING

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS

Stock For Sale Cheap

Circular Free

DeGRAFF POULTRY FARM

Amsterdam, N. Y.

EGGS

You have a fine lot of pullets to start the winter with. You want them to be profitable. They *will* be profitable if rightly handled. Have you any plans for stimulating laying?

Darling's Laying Food

does that better than anything else you can feed. It has been the reliance of the largest and most prosperous poultry keepers year after year for many years—people that have eggs to sell when prices are high. Only $2.00 per 100-lb. sack.

Darling's Scratching Food, $2.00, Chicago; $2.25, New York. Forcing Food, $2.00. Chick Feed, $2.50. Beef Scraps, $2.75. Oyster Shells, 70c. Mica Crystal Grit, 65c.

These prices are for 100-lb. sacks, f. o. b. Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

Trial order solicited. Send your name for our good little poultry book *"Fill the Egg Basket,"* and our large, finely illustrated catalogue. Address nearest office.

DARLING & COMPANY
Box 51, Union Stock Yards, Chicago
Box 51, Long Island City, New York



WHITE AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

WATCH OUR YOUNG STOCK WIN!
EVERY CHICK BRED BY US

Syracuse, Sept. 15, 1st Pen, 2nd and 3rd Pullet, in Columbians, on four entries

Hagerstown, Oct. 14, COLUMBIANS, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Pen (all young stock); 1st, 2nd and 3rd Hen; 3rd and 4th Cockerel; 5th Pullet, over 85 birds competing! WHITES: 3rd Pen.

CHARLES D. CLEVELAND, Proprietor
GEO. AUSTIN, Manager.

SUNNYBROOK FARM, - West Orange, N. J.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

WINNERS OF 33 PRIZES THIS YEAR, OUT OF 37 ENTRIES

Pens mated to produce Prize Winners for the early shows next fall. Hatch now. Eggs at special fall prices.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Special to make room, HENS, 1.50; COCKERELS and PULLETS, 2.00

ST. ANDREW POULTRY YARDS, Elizabeth, N. J.



SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

From ***BILLARD & MIDDLETON, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.***

Won more prizes, silver cups, and cash specials during season of 1907 and 1908, than any other breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas in America, including 1st hen Madison Square Garden, New York 1907. **Eggs $3.00 per 15.**

Geo. A. Middleton, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Billard, Sec'y & Treas. } *National S. C. Minorca Club.*

Sunnyside Poultry Farm

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST
EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF
BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

J. F. BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Orpingtons

Bred for EXHIBITION and UTILITY.

Winners at MINEOLA and RICHMOND HILL

9-1sts, 4-2nds. 2-3rds & 2-specials on 15 entries



EGGS and STOCK In Season

B. EKENBERG, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

"Kellerstrass" White Orpingtons

ARE THE BIGGEST PAYERS



THE FAMOUS HEN, "PEGGY."

Value $10,000.

First Prize Winner at Jamestown Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York, and everywhere else she has been shown. The reason we value the above hen at Ten Thousand Dollars is because we refused $2,500 for her after we sold five of her chicks for $7,500; **and we will give $10,000 for a "Crystal" White Orpington Hen that will equal her in every way.**

KELLERSTRASS FARM, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Because They Have Proven to be

The Biggest Winter Layers

KELLERSTRASS STRAIN

"Crystal" White Orpingtons

Are the GRANDEST UTILITY birds on record today, and as to their FANCY QUALITY they won first at Madison Square Garden, New York, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908; also at Crystal Palace, London, England, and Chicago and Boston. If you need some birds to IMPROVE YOUR STOCK or for the SHOW ROOM write us. We have them, and the KIND THAT WINS, as our past record shows. STOCK and EGGS for sale at all times. Remember, we are the ORIGINATORS of "CRYSTAL," White Orpingtons, and breed only the one kind. We devote our whole time to this one breed.

Life Members American White Orpington Club and the American Poultry Ass'n.

KELLERSTRASS FARM

ERNEST KELLERSTASS, Proprietor Originator of Crystal White Orpingtons Send for Our Catalogue

R. F. D. No. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

The AMERICAN FANCIER



Second Pen Cock Madison Sq. Garden 1906
Rock Hill Poultry Farm Ossining N.Y.

N. Y. ST. COL. OF AGR. AT C. U.
Dept. Poultry Husbandry.
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NOVEMBER 15th, 1908
VOL XXXVIII, No. 715

SEMI-MONTHLY 50 Cents per Year.
CANADA, 75 Cents.

EGG MAKING is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A **CROWN BONE CUTTER** will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box 647 Easton, Pa.



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for one year for 50 cents which is the regular price for either one of the publications. If you are already a subscriber to the *American Fancier* or the *Reliable Poultry Journal,* your subscription will be continued for one year from date of expiration. Or the papers can be sent to different address.

Circulation Department

The American Fancier, 30 Church St, New York City, N. Y.

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Allentown, Pa.

JUDGING

Not the poor kind

Ideal Aluminum



LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and my price-list mailed for 2c stamp.

Frank Myers, Mfgr., Box 67, Freeport, Ill.

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RUFUS RED, REGISTERED AND PEDIGREED STOCK FOR SALE.

Send three two cent stamps for illustrated catalogue.

PLEASANT RIDGE RABBITRY

Cor. Dudley St. & Hampton Ave., Station B, Long Branch, N. J.

H. F. HILDERBRANT BARRED ROCK SPECIALIST

Mated to produce exhibition Cockerels and Pullets
FINE PULLET-BRED COCKERELS FOR DISPOSAL

Eggs, $3.00 per Setting
$5.00 per 30

235 Child Street, Rochester, N. Y.

HICKORY GROVE STOCK FARM PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

First Pen Headed by the Third Madison Square Garden Cock Rochester, 1908 Second Pen, Six Prizes and Six Specials

EGGS, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 PER SETTING.

NELLIS A. WESTBROOK, Naples, N. Y.

Fourth Annual Exhibition

WOONSOCKET SHOW | DEC. 10, 11, 12 1908

HARRIS HALL, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

$2.50 First. $1.00 Second. 75c. Entry Fee.

A Big List of Gold Specials and Silver Cups

Entries Close November 28th, 1908

E. W. COOK, SECRETARY, - - FORESTDALE, R. I.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Strictly line bred for years. Stock and Eggs for sale from utility and exhibition matings

G. M. SOULE, - - - - - Stoneham, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA SHOW

THIRD ANNUAL

Exhibition Philadelphia Poultry Pigeon & Pet Stock Assn., Inc.

JANUARY 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1909

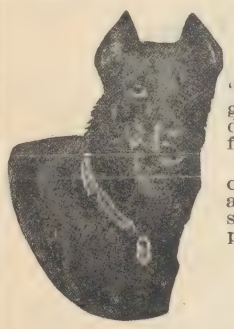
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Broad and Diamond Streets

ED. HICKMAN, Supt. of Poultry Show. **WM. EHINGER,** Supt. of Pigeons

JUDGES: Poultry—Drevenstadt, Nevius, Wittman, Schwab, Fox, Ingram Graham; Ritz. Pigeons—Diston, Gavin, Twombly, Wood. *ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 2, 1909*

LESLIE JEFFERIS, Sec., 35 N. 20th St., Phila., Pa.



Do POLICE DOGS Satisfy?

A prominent breeder of Silver Wyandottes in Carlisle, Pa. writes: "Pup arirved in fine shape and good condition. He is already a great favorite with the family and has in him the making of a great dog. Will write you later how he develops, etc., etc. I thank you for choice selection etc." J. H. A.

No more pups for sale till spring. Take my advice and book the order NOW, and you will NOT be one of 34 parties that were disappointed this time. Illustrated pedigree and all particulars for a stamp. Good male pups $15.00 and up, altered females, the best protectors. for $8.00.

DOBERMAN POLICE DOG KENNELS, *(Registered)*

Pittsford, N. Y.

QUALITY POULTRY SHOW, SCRANTON, PA.

FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT *DECEMBER 7th TO 12th, 1908*

Sterling Silver Cups **Most Liberal Cash Specials**

EMPIRE COOPING

JUDGES: Denny, McGrew, Wittman, Mosher, Pierce, Wolsieffer, and Miss Sophia Pitchlynn.

Prmium List ready October 20th, 1908

Address: **A. W. CLOSE,** *Secretary,* **P. O. Building, SCRANTON, PA.**

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WINNERS AT JAMESTOWN, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO
Start right and get the best :: :: We have them

A. B. COX : : : : 244 BARTON STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y

BALTIMORE SHOW

The Maryland Poultry and Pigeon Association Banner Show of the South

JANUARY 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9, 1909

Liberal Premiums, Valuable Cups and Specials. Judges of National Reputation

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE DECEMBER 21, 1908

All premiums paid last day of show. For Further information and premium list address

GEO. O. BROWN, Secretary

1812 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Md.

We Want a Representative

AT EVERY POULTRY SHOW

To take subscriptions for THE AMERICAN FANCIER—the poultry journal that gives you all the news and complete show reports. Do not delay but write today for our liberal terms to the men who will represent us at the coming poultry shows.

Advertising Manager, The American Fancier, SELLERSVILLE, PA.

The Great Schenectady Show

DECEMBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Square Deal to All** **12 Silver Cups; $300 in Gold.**

JUDGES, C. S. MATTISON, C. E. ROCKENSTYRE, NEWTON COSH

Entries Close Nov. 28. R. B. ROBBINS, Sec., Burnt Hills, N. Y.

520 L. 1908

Turn the Crank for Eggs

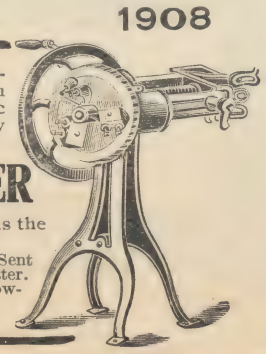
Winter egg production is made a scientific certainty by the Standard Bone Cutter. Cuts green or dry bone, meat or gristle. Positive automatic feed. Cannot clog. A child can run it. Practically unbreakable. The

STANDARD BONE CUTTER

gives bone the greatest feeding value because it is the only machine that cuts bone *across* the grain.

FREE TRIAL. Cut shows No. 8 machine. Price $10.50. Sent on 10 days' free trial. Superior to every other bone cutter. Eleven different sizes for hand and power. Catalogue, showing cutters of all sizes, sent free.

STANDARD BONE CUTTER CO., Milford, Mass.



AMERICA'S LEADING SHOW

NEW YORK POULTRY and PIGEON ASSOCIATION (Ltd.)

20th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Will be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York City, December 29, 30, and 31, 1908, and January 1 and 2, 1909. Entries close December 14, 1908.

H. V. CRAWFORD, Secretary

Remember the Date Montclair, New Jersey

The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 15, 1908 No. 715

By
W. THEO. WITTMAN.

Winter Treatment of Fancy and Exhibition Poultry.

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

IN a great measure the quality of the chicks you are going to raise next year depends upon the treatment you accord your fine fowls in the season just before us. To a great extent the number you are going to raise too depends upon the same thing. Seasoned poultrymen realize this and act accordingly and will have small need to read what follows; but perhaps as many as ninety-nine out of every hundred amateurs and small breeders do not.

And a large per cent. of these fall by the wayside or eventually quit because they do not give their breeders or their breeding stock proper winter treatment.

Put a pen of fine birds or a clutch hatched from a high-priced setting or two of eggs into most people's hands and what is about the first thing they will do as cold weather approaches?

They will build a nice, warm, cozy home! With a dear little yard attached! Isn't it a funny thing that the finer the birds are or



BLACK ORPINGTON HEN DUCHESS OF KENT

Winner of the $40 cup for best bird at Great Allentown Show. Owned and exhibited by Sunswick Poultry Farm, South Plainfield, N. J. J. Rufus Delafield, Owner; Geo. J. May, Manager.

they believe they are, the tighter they will build the home and the more carefully will they jail the birds?

A good many men long enough in the business to know better will do the same thing.

And I must score these men "long enough in the business to know better" too on one other point which goes a great way towards the improbability of any advance in the year following.

And that is: carrying a lot of worthless and cheap birds along into the fall and into the winter.

I don't understand why it is that such a large majority of poultrymen are so pig-headed or thick-headed as to do this very thing year after year.

I one time found in an over-crowded poultry farm that nothing but whole new corn was being fed. I knew that this party had put hundreds of dollars into good birds and that he had a variety for which such a feeding was exceedingly objectionable. To my surprised inquiry why nothing but whole corn was being fed he told me "to save expense." In other words, extra fine specimens were being ruined so that a lot of culls might be fed.

Even if they are eventually old, there is little or no profit in carrying a lot of cheap or low priced birds into the winter. And when this is done, when their room might be used by a few good birds to big advantage it is positively folly to do so.

Your choice birds should have plenty of room indoors and outdoors. For you can supply too much fresh air.

Just a cheap shelter with a good roof is the very best sort of winter home for fine birds. Little or no danger of your losing any birds by sickness in such a house.

And don't do a thing to urge or coax egg production. There is a way in which it is possible to keep a pen of hens in fine physical condition with alert, clear eyes all winter and get very few eggs from them. With pullets this is a little more difficult, especially in a mild winter, but it can be at least partly done.

At one time it was my practice to keep a few Brown Leghorn hens of priceless value in the service that no money could have bought or replaced them, scattered about in small colony houses made of half inch stuff and with cracks in the walls at that.

These colony houses in some winters were frequently all but buried with snow, and the hens, outside of a little straw to scratch in, got absolutely nothing all winter but hard grain, cold water and a little grit.

They did not lay much, that's a fact! but when Spring opened they did lay. They were then practically every-day layers. And how they would hustle over their range seeking the first tenler blades of grass, the early bug anl the belated bug of the year before.

The eggs hatched well—somewhere between 90 and 100 per cent. The chicks lived and grew apace. And they were, and here's what I was principally aiming at, as good as their parents, and better.

And as I trapnested every hen and knew the exact pedigree and parentage of every chick I could not help noticing that the bulk of the chicks as good as their dams were from the first clutches of eggs laid after the winter's rest.

Did these hens have their combs frosted? Yes, occasionally, in a spell of zero weather their combs would be nipped a little, but nothing to hurt.

Wintering fine breeding and show males is a little more difficult. I would not have them running with the hens outside of the breeding season, but if I had to confine them in small coops or on board floors I would run them with the hens by preference. It is often possible to have all the males running together. But if not, each male should have his own home and liberal pen, somewhat after the style of the hens. I prefer carrying the males in small groups though as against single yarding until along in January when they should be placed with the hens that are to be their breeding mates.

If Leghorn males have the medium comb they ought to have, and if they are as full of strong, warm blood as they should be, and if they have slept in wide-open, uncrowded houses all summer and fall, and have their water dishes properly set, they will stand a zero temperature in a summer colony house and not freeze their combs or wattles to amount to anything.

If I had any fears as to a particularly fine show bird or if I had a bird fresh back from a warm show room, I would grease the combs nightly, or anoint them with a glycerine mixture as a precaution against frostbite in spells of low temperature.

The American varieties I have had have done just as well under exactly the same treatment. In fact, for the four years in which I had Silver Plymouth Rocks not one was ever housed in anything but a wide open house winter and summer. Brother Corey was good enough to say in the Fancier these were the best grown and colored lot of Silvers he had ever seen.

Among several other strong points of advantage in this rational winter treatment of fancy fowls, whether for breeding or for exhibition, there is just one I wish to dwell on before closing. As exhibition birds likely to win, superb condition is often half the battle won. There is nothing like a life of cold, fresh air to put vigor and vim into your birds and lustre and color into their plumage; and if you wish to show such a hen in laying condition all you need do is to fetch her to a warm room and a generous meat and green food diet for a few days before the show. She is sure to respond.

The Production of Winter Eggs

By Rev. C. E. Petersen

FALL and winter eggs are the profit-bringers to every poultry keeper whether he keeps poultry on a large or a small scale and how to obtain as many eggs as possible and at a minimum cost is the important question which every one seems to have different ways of solving.

The trapnest will weed out the poor layers and the non-layers and give us a chance to retain only the producers and to give them the best care that circumstances will afford.

October, November, December and January are the months during which the highest prices obtain for eggs and it is easily understood that if a pullet is expected to fill the egg basket, or do her share to fill it, at this time of the year she must, out of a necessity, have been hatched in time and given proper care during the growing period of her life.

More than this, only the most vigorous birds should be retained and the best eaters and strongest growers for the bird with a delicate constitution and delicate appetite will never be a paying proposition if the eggs she is to lay are to pay the expenses for there will be few, if none, and days will intervene between the laying of an egg.

Much as could be said about overfeeding much more might be said about under-feeding and improper feeding, for our experience has always been that the hen with the best appetite is the best layer, and that before the laying season begins she will need increased food supplies, and when she is in a good condition of flesh she will start laying.

It is almost impossible to overfeed a strong and robust hen and a good layer, and she will not do her best except when she gets a bountiful supply of food and all that she wants, not what we think she needs, for following the feeding formulas of this one and the other, has often proven a source of disappointment in obtaining winter eggs.

It is true, however, that among hens, same as among cattle, there are some that will turn their food into flesh and flesh only, such should be discarded and sent to the market. But the layer will lay, and make it her business, and she cannot do business without capital, and her capital to work with is proper shelter, proper food, and all of it she needs to furnish strength for her own system and material to manufacture eggs out of.

The dry food system has never appealed to me very much, and though it is well to keep a hopper full of grain, where the growing stock can get at it, it is simply a means of inducing laziness to keep food before a flock of laying hens from morning until night until they are sick and tired of the sight of it.

We had heard a great deal of not over-eating if dry mash was kept before them all the time, and that's correct, for if they can get any thing else they will stand on their heads in a foot of straw before they will eat it, and they only resort to it when there is nothing else to get. They get tired of the sameness, and variety, if not the spice of life in a hen's life, it is the essential thing in increased egg production.

Many years ago, and up to a recent date, the poultry journals were full of warnings about giving the chicks little at a time and often, now the bill of fare has changed into stuff them with all they can eat, from moning till night keep it before them, and many testimonials could be gathered together on the unadvisability of this method as indigestion and other ailments, consequent on improper feeding has been the dire results of these instructions.

And the same story holds true about the laying stock, give them all they want as long as they are shelling out the eggs, but give it to them in a proper manner, let them work for it, and keep them busy, have a stable ration of which the foundation should be the common grains, easy of access, such as corn, wheat and, oats, and into this put a change of some other grains, such as barley, buckwheat, millet, kaffir corn, in fact anything that will afford an inducement to scratch, and a healthy hen will scratch as readily as a boy will keep his feet going, and not much inducement is needed.

Damp, close and stuffy houses, where the straw on the floors have lost its sound, by being damp, will not help out winter egg production, Knock a window out, if necessary, or take the whole of it out and put in some muslin in its place, but keep the straw or other scratching material crackling dry so it will rattle under your feet when you get into the houses—hens love to scratch in such material.

And as to the much abused, and much slandered morning mash, I have a few things to say, I, for one, am old-fashioned enough to stick to it, costs a little more trouble I know. A hot mash cannot be fed the night before that the hens may have it while their owners lie in bed in the morning, nor can a supply be given of it once a week and let it go at that, it has got to be mixed in the morning, and does cost some time and some trouble, but much argumentation would be necessary to convince me now, after years of use, that it is not conductive of an extra large egg yield, I have been fool enough to try some of the new fangled ideas as to feeding, and the fool is still sticking in my crop, a man is getting old, I guess, when he don't know enough to let well enough alone.

Keep the hoppers full, gentlemen, and you will have the egg basket empty, the hen will balance her own ration, you say, try it and see what she will do; she don't read the poultry journals and so is not up to date regarding the new methods, she will first eat all the corn in sight, when that is gone, the wheat, and the rest will follow suit, if she is hungry enough to want it.

Again, I say, that all she wants she ought to have, if she is a layer, but she should have it in such a way that she can work it out under her feet, and as for the morning mash, if properly measured out, it will never make her stand around, when she does she would stand around anyhow. I have seen hens so useless that they would stand loafing in a bright, sharp, sunny, winter morning without ambition enough to work. It is the breed and constitution and not the mash that does it. A hot mash on a cold winter morning is an inducement to go to work for a well conditioned hen, as much as a hot breakfast is to a well conditioned man.

We have already hinted at the matter of early hatching for early eggs, and it is an imperative necessity to have the American breeds hatched in March and April, and not a day later, if eggs are wanted in October and from that out through the winter months. I don't believe in forcing the stock for eggs so that they will begin to lay at four months old as this is detrimental to size, and when a person is breeding Plymouth Rocks let us say, and the the chicks are hatched in March, they will be up to size in September and at the end of that month and early in October the eggs will come to hand, which is much better than to force for eggs earlier on the expense of proper size, which we must have. Late hatched chickens, whatever the interested parties may say to the contrary, may answer in some climates where the growth is not stopped at any time during the year, but where frost turns the leaves into gold in October and where snow begins to fall by Thanksgiving they are simply a snare and a delusion and where egg production is a desideratum a loss.

It is a curse to the poultry business of America that the hatching of late chickens is encouraged by breeders who only have their own interests at heart; eggs are bought late in the season for half price, they are hatched at a time when the young cockerels should begin to practice voice culture, and they are dragged through the hottest part of the summer to come out a miserly little lot in the fall, worthless, from a practical poultry mans standpoint, and the following spring used probebly for breeding, filling the country with so-called pure breeds that have little in common with the real progenitors of the breed which were properly hatched and raised.

A crusade against late chicks, inaugurated by the poultry press, would be of immense practical benefit to the poultry interests of the country.

The foregoing have all been stated in connection with the obtaining of winter eggs and where fancy poultry are to be kept up to their proper breeding value an entirely different program is necessary as in this case only a normal production of eggs should be encouraged, and nothing but dry grain fed, and every care taken to keep the birds in a true state of productiveness, which means a spare body with good hard flesh and muscle, and this means strong active chicks and very few dead ones in the shell.

Bantam Briefs.

By this time (Nov. 15th) in most sections of the Eastern and Middle States the "little fellows" are in winter quarters. In some quarters the birds may be allowed to run out during the middle of the day, particularly sunny days, but they should not be allowed to roost outside in trees, bushes or open coops, as a cold contracted now will in most cases last all winter, that is, if the bird contracting the cold lasts all winter, which it seldom does. When the weather is severe, cold, high winds, or raining, keep the birds inside, but see to it there is a plenty of fresh air let in the house, no direct draughts, no over-head ventilators, far better, open the door, say two inches, or raise a window on opposite side from where the wind blows from. Keep the house perfectly dry, not excepting where the water fountain stands. Better take the time to take the fountain or vessel in which water is kept outside the house to fill it, than to spill only a little on the floor inside the house. If, like some of us are forced to do, the surplus cockerels or the bulk of them, must be housed together, let it be in a house where they can see none of the females; better still, where they cannot hear them cackle, or hear their happy songs, and put an old male with each lot. There will be less fighting and less of other objectionable pranks. The cockerel house should have less litter on the floor, as they are always more or less quarrelsome and the weaker ones may suffer as the stronger will not leave them in peace to scratch among the litter for their food. We do not approve of any mash or soft food for Bantams, unless, perhaps, an occasional one on a severe cold morning. The males will get too fat, and the females commence to lay too early, if forced by warm, soft food daily, and we think the birds fed warm, soft foods daily are more subject to colds. In severe cold weather we slightly warm the drinking water, also the grain before feeding. Feed a variety of small grains, always scattering it among the straw or leaves on the floors and make them work for it, unless, perhaps, in the cockerel house, it may partly be fed in troughs, where birds are inclined to be very quarrelsome. We like forest leaves and pine needles very much for littering the floors, yet hay seeds and chaff are very good, but litter for Bantams should be something short or fine, instead of long hay or straw. Never use sawdust on floors or in coops, or fine shavings.

The above is some of our methods. We have no trouble in wintering our birds where they are confined from November until April. Our only trouble is in having our females lay too many eggs before it is time to begin hatching them, as May is as early as we care to have Bantam chicks hatched. And we credit our success to fresh outside air daily, no dampness in our houses from any source, dry foods, plenty of exercise, a warm place to roost, some green food, not too much, shells, grit and pure water always.

T. B. Zimmer.

Important to Pet Stock Breeders.

The American Fancier, ever since its foundation, has been a fanciers' paper in every sense of the word, and as such it will be maintained, and the breeders of pet stock are nearly all fanciers in every sense that this word implies, and in the past the columns of the American Fancier have been devoted to poultry pigeons and pet stock, and it is our intention to give the pet stock world the best that the country affords, and we know it will be pleasing to our large clientele of pet stock patrons to learn that satisfactory arrangements have been made with L. G. Plath, York, Pa., to edit this department. Mr. Plath needs no introduction to the pet stock world, and he has done as much for this fancy as any man in the country. He is considered America's foremost judge and best authority, and is president of the American Fur Fanciers' Association, which he has been identified with since its organization. Mr. Plath will be assisted by able writers in making this the most interesting pet stock department of any magazine published. Mr. Plath makes his initial bow with this issue. We ask the support of all our Pet Stock friends.

A Conversation

"Do you keep fowls?"

"No, bothersome things. Fresh eggs are very nice of course, but fowls don't pay. I can buy what we want cheaper."

"How so?"

Well, I can purchase them for 2 to 3 cents, and I hardly think I can produce them at that."

"Why so."

"Oh, the cost of this and that, the loss by disease, and other causes."

"Well, do you know what is the cost of keeping a hen?"

"I have certainly heard, but I am not sure."

"The cost of keeping a hen is, when all the food is bought, about three cents per week. That makes 6-6d per annum. She will, if hatched in early spring, not too soon nor too late, lay all the winter when eggs are 2d each. If she prove a moderate layer of 120 eggs, and these will average quite, if not more than a penny each, you have 10% return"

"I see, I see, a profit of 3-6 pe hen."

"Yes, yes. But there are two other considerations. A hen deposits about 80 pounds of manure, which, being strong, must be mixed with its own weight of soil, or 160 pounds in all. Is that of no value to your garden or field?"

"Certainly."

"Then have you no household scraps, bread, boiled vegetables, milk, fat and the like?"

"Certainly, more than I like."

"So that your food bill is, with care, considerably reduced."

"I see, I see."

"Yes, therefore, with the manure and the reduction of cost, your profit may be anywhere, per hen, from 5% to 10%. A farmer of my acquaintance, who grew an abundance of vegetables and had some waste corn, always put it at 10% per hen. This was the father of the celebrated poultry specialists, Abbot Bros., of Thuxton, Norfolk, England. This surely is satisfactory."

"Oh, yes, yes, to be sure! I never saw it in that light before."

I am glad of that, but here again, you have heard of pure bred poultry—prize poultry. They cost no more to keep than common mongrels. They lay, (some of the breeds), many more eggs. Every bird has a special value, because it is pure bred. And if capital has been sunk in the business,

after good experience has been gained in management, mating and showing, it is possible that odd birds may be sold at the price of from one to half a dozen heifers or so, and its cost of up-keep was only as shown 6-6 per annum."

"Really, you astonish me."

"Well, it is so. Yet you say fowl keeping does not pay."

"Of course I can see it will pay that way. But that way never occurred to me till you told me."

"No, I dare say not. There are many things that don't occur to us, because we do not give them sufficient thought. It all depends, in most things, at what angle of view we look at them from. One man's meat is another man's poison. One man swims, whilst another sinks. One man makes a fortune whilst another one is looking for it.

REMEDIES

Scaley leg. Brush hard with soft-soap and soda every day. Keep the legs in raw paraffin. At night apply carbolised vaselin., or flowers of sulphur and lard.

Vertigo. Open the vein on the underside of the wing, and take out from 10 drops (bantam) to 20 or 25 (large fowl) of blood. Place the finger on the wound till flow is staunched.

Roup. Bathe swollen face with hot water and vinegar, and give in the soft food, twice a day, a solution made thus: To one tablespoonful of solution put 10 parts of water. The solution is made by putting an ounce of sulphate of copper into a gallon of water. One tablespoonful of the solution diluted with 10 tablespoonfuls of water, will do for about 20 fowls. Kept out of cold and raw winds the birds will soon recover.

Diphtheritic roup. Ditto, and burn the white and yellow places off in the mouth, or the warts outside, by touching with strong solution of sulphate of copper and vinegar, or diluted acetic acid.

Crop bound. Requires an operation.

Diarrhoea. Chalk and rice with 2 or 3 drops of laudanum, or chlorodyne.

Liver disease. Liver pills daily, and oatmeal porridge and milk.

White comb. Flowers of sulphur and lard.

Egg bound. Place the bird up to the thighs in hot water. Oil the vent with a feather. Also give a teaspoonful of olive oil. Assist the bird when she makes an effort to lay by getting the finger well behind the egg and pushing horizontally.

The greatest difficulty, to a beginner, will be a soft-shelled egg. All the pushing only makes the egg larger for the orifice. Prick the end and let the contents run out. As the egg reduces in size the bird will strive to lay, which generally brings some of the thick skin of the egg within reach of the fingers, when all may be withdrawn. In very bad cases of a shelled egg, it has been recommended to break up the egg. Put the finger into the orifice, well oil and extract the pieces of shell bit by bit, and thoroughly wash out with permanganate of potash and warm water. But having relieved scores and scores of egg bound hens, I never had to resort to this dangerous plan. If any particle of the egg remains in, suppuration will take place, and the bird die a lingering death.

Bantams are most liable. Never despair if you can see the egg at all. Do not hurry matters. Sometimes relief may be given in a quarter of a minute, often in a quarter of an hour, and sometimes I have had the bird quite half an hour in and out of the hot water.

All other writers I have seen say steam the vent. In my opinion it is utterly useless. Get the bird almost bodily into hot water.

Frank Gayler, formerly of Gedney Farm, is now poultryman for Stump, Walter & Co., 50 Barclay St., New York City.

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The FANCIER will keep you posted on the leading shows.

The Dutch Rabbit.

The Dutch Rabbit originates from Holland. They are bred a long time already. Forty years ago, when a boy in Germany I bred the Dutch Rabbit. They were then about as large as our Belgian Hares are now; they were not as good marked then as we have them today; it was interesting to breed them then, and it is still more interesting to breed them now, as we have not bred them quite up to perfection, but have bred some very fine specimens. There is one advantage they have over the rest of the rabbit family, that is, almost as soon as born the good marked ones can be picked out, and the breeder does not have to be afraid of destroying the best ones, if he wishes to destroy any of the young, as sometimes a doe has more young than the breeder wishes to have her raise, They are excellent mothers, and are used quite often as foster mothers. They are a hardy and active rabbit; they thrive and grow well in small hutches, and require no more feed and attention than the Belgian Hare.

The Dutch Rabbit is to weigh five pound or less, to be a cobby little rabbit with small, erect ears, and eyes to be the same color as the body; the body color can be of any solid color, free from white hairs. They are bred in black, blue, gray, yellow and sutty fawn, the blaze of face to be tapering, wedge, rounded from smellers to and including ears, a fine white line to extend between the ears; the color to be a continuation of the white of face including neck ending in a clean-cut level line around the body close to the forelegs. The front half of the hind feet are to be white, and level across and to match each other.

Cavy Breeders Prepare for Winter.

The cavy breeders are preparing to house their pigs for winter. They are selling o the surplus stock only to keep the breeders over winter. Now in preparing to house the cavy for winter do not make the coop so tight that the fresh air cannot get in, nor the foul air to get out. Make the coop warm, but make it so there will be ventilation that plenty of fresh air can get in, and also plenty of sunshine. Quite a number of breeders ask me in January why their cavies get sick, poor and die. When I ask them about their place or go to see their caviary, I find cavy shut up in a dark box in an out house, where no fresh air or sunshine can get to cavy. Then they say, I feed them good; they have feed in their box all the time, and I think it so strange that they get so thin and die. They forget that if they were to take cavy's place and live there one week, much less a month, they would be sick and almost dead for fresh air and a little sunshine. Fresh air and sunshine is the greatest panacea that can be given cavy. While cavy is the hardiest and healthiest animal I know of if kept properly, but if kept in unsanitary conditions will get weak and sickly.

The cavy can be made very tame and makes a very nice pet for the boy or girl and also for the grown folks. If you was thinking of getting your children a live toy to keep them off the street, and something to interest them, then get them some cavies, as they require very little attention, and the children will learn to love animals by breeding them in next issue I will tell how to house, feed and care for cavy.

Just Off the Wire.

F. W. Corry, Ossining, N. Y., will judge White Wyandottes at Boston.

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P. A. Cook, Scotch Plains, N. J., is spending a few weeks in England.

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E. T. DeGraff has returned home from an extended Western trip.

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Frank McGrann, Lancaster, Pa., was a visitor at the Hagerstown Fair.

* * *

Send us the news from all sections.

Attention, Orpington Breeders.

Owing to the special clubs, i. e., the National Single Comb Buff Orpington Club, the Single Comb Black Orpington Club, and finally the Single Comb White Orpington Club, the membership has considerably decreased. It is a fact, however, that through the efforts and expenses of the American Orpington Club, three species of the ten Orpingtons have been so far admitted to the Standard. It is thus evident that the American Orpington Club has fulfilled its duty, namely by making public and popular the merits of the Orpington fowl and subsequently its admittance to the A. P. A.

At the last meeting which took place at the Madison Square Garden on Dec. 18, 1907, the members decided to offer silver cups to any show in Canada or in the United States, providing, however, that three club members are exhibiting, and special prize ribbons only, if two members of the American Orpington Club participate.

The new catalogue contains a brief history of the origin of the different breeds of the Orpingtons which is worth while reading. I will mail a copy for the price of 25c.

Apropos, I wish to call your attention to a special meeting of the American Oprington Club which will be held at the Buffalo Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, on Tuesday afternoon, February 2d. At a special meeting of the executive committee of the American Orpington Club it was decided that Dr. Paul Kyle will judge the Orpingtons at the Buffalo Show. The American Orpington Club expects that many exhibitors will take advantage of the liberal offers at the show; a silver cup for best Buff; a silver cup for best Black; a silver cup for best White; a silver cup for best Jubilee, and a silver cup for best Spangled Orpington fowl, besides special prize ribbons.

Application blanks for membership of the American Orpington Club will be mailed by applying to Dr. Paul Kyle, secretary of the American Orpington Club, Flushing, L. I.

A Sad Death.

Mrs. Emma Hoyt, wife of W. A. Hoyt, died at her home in Whitewater, Wisconsin, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1908. Mr. Hoyt is well known to many of the readers of this journal, having shown his birds in Oklahoma the past two years and was in Oklahoma City attending the State fair when called home. The funeral was held from their residence in Whitewater, Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were married Nov. 30, 1887. Mrs. Hoyt was a loving wife and mother, and is survived by her husband and two small children, a little son and a daughter.

"Knowing as we do that fowls must have some green food in winter if they are expected to lay, we have come to depend upon mangels for green vegetable food. They are easily raised, keep perfectly until late in the spring, do not affect the health of the household if stored in the cellar and are liked by the hens. If you have never used them you will be surprised how profitable they are to feed to your hens. They should be sown in rich soil during the spring. Cultivate them well and put them away before they are touched by frost. Feed them whole and raw. You will be pleased with the results. We have from time to time advised our readers to put in a crop of mangels for the winter layers, and those who have a supply this year will make the winter keeping of hens profitable."

The Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Poultry and Pet Stock Association

Will hold their second annual poultry show at Pulaski, Tenn., November 26th to 28th, 1908. Write to Lewis Culps, Secretary and Treasurer, Pulaski, Tenn., for catalogue and entry blanks.

The National Pigmy Pouter Club

The inevitable has arrived and it is with much pleasure that I note the organization of the new Pigmy Pouter Club. With great pleasure I have read the articles by the president and the secretary. With hearty appreciation I learn of my election as vice-president.

Not being so modest as our honored president and secretary, I am much pleased with my office and thank my friends sincerely. I shall endeavor to do my part by the club as all members should and in addition put in a few extra licks as becomes an officer.

Heretofore a vice-president, and I might say a president, too, has been merely an honorary officer; in other words, a figurehead. This is not by intent or design of the clubs, but by reason of the invariable practice of these officers through disinterestedness, inability or some other reason to let their positions become of slight importance, leaving the entire burden, both executive and administrative, as well as the entire responsibility, to the secretary.

This state of affairs, I am glad to say, henceforth shall not exist. Our president has taken the first step of the new regime by his excellent article, recalling the duty of every member to his club and giving other good and wholesome advice which, I am sure will be productive of the best results. Following President Jenkins and heeding his admonition I shall do my part as a member and shall endeavor to make my office one of usefulness and activity as well as of honor.

It is most gratifying to note the magnificent start of the National Pigmy Pouter Club. Seventeen original members! A number far in excess of that at the advent of any specialty club in this country. All this goes to show what a void there has been in creating and fostering interest in the most charming variety of all fancy and scientifically bred pigeons—the Pigmy Pouter. It also is evidence of the near-sighted policy of the old club and the selfishness of some of its members who sacrificed the good of the club and the Pigmy itself to their own greed by continually, through bulldozing, hoodwinking and other questionable tactics contrived to have the annual meets held in the East. In some instances after a sufficient number —themselves included—were pledged to support a movement for a Western meet the following year.

This auspicious beginning of a new club is a beautiful and munificent tribute to the popularity of our fancy, showing that it arises above and will not be kept on the level with the breeders (not fanciers) who would sacrifice it to their own unscrupulous designs.

Secretary Reimer has done yoeman duty and to him belongs the credit of the grand beginning and encouraging outlook. He has many new and good ideas up his sleeve and all that is necessary is a practical and air-tight set of by-laws and a constitution that says something and means what it says.

This will be accomplished by having several drawn up by the members, one by each, if possible, and the best and most practical features of each adopted. With this foundation and practical and business-like management a thriving club must be the result. The name of the club—National—bars all sectionalism and undoubtedly be a law that meets must be held alternately in the East and West. Thus obviating one of the most harmful dissensions of the old club. Others will be eliminated also and it is elected that a set of rules will be presented that will at once gain the esteem of all desirable fanciers, the great majority of the American Pigmy Pouter Club and their friends.

They are invited to cast their lot with us now and have a say in the rules or if they are sceptical, a bit shy or nervous, then join when the constitution is adopted. A personal invitation will be extended shortly, but don't wait—get aboard.

E. C. DUFFY.

An Unique Duck

By Theo. F. Jager

NO matter in what particular direction our sense of beauty may have been led or what our ideas of what constitutes rarity in bird-life (whether plumage, queer shape or action) may conform to, we all will have to admit, and there is no exception to this—that the Common Sheldrake, often simply called Sheldrakes, the connecting link from duck to goose, beats all the spoon bills, frizzled geese and odds and ends of the aquatic lines for striking shape, unique bill, sharply defined intense colors and actions.

Common Sheldrakes are not common in this country. Spiting the fact, that they are perfectly hardy in any climate, free breeders, strikingly beautiful and peaceable to other varieties with which they may be confined to yard or pond, they have not taken hold on the public as in England, Germany and France. The few fanciers in Connecticut and Eastern New York who have them in their collections of fancy water fowl and the few zoological gardens that have a pair of them cannot be called to form two per cent. of the people that should have them. How different is it over in central Europe. It is there the exception and not the rule as here, to find a collection that does not contain two or more pairs for breeding purposes. Yes, I have seen ponds covering acres that were literally a mass of white, black and red, the colors so prominent on this duck.

Sheldrakes belong to the class of ducks that build their nests in cavities. They love the deserted holes of fox and badger, if these are within easy reach of their preferred water. Districts that hold plenty of burrowing rabbits, near a seashore, abound generally in excellent nesting opportunities for our duck. If they cannot find a suitable place in the ground or if the rocks, that often form the breakers on a beach, do not have crevices that may be made into a good shelter for the nest, the ducks will as a final resort hunt up a hollow tree or remodel an old crow's nest, if not too high up, in a secluded tree.

Bodinus, of Germany claims that the common Sheldrake is the only member of our feathered bipeds that can inhabit the same hole with a fox; and hunters in going after the fox and his litter, by digging them out, have on more than one occasion found the nest of a Sheldrake in a sidebranch. The only way to explain this peculiar phenomen is in the extraordinary fighting capacity of the parents after the eggs are laid or the youngsters out. They are a perfect fury when their own seem to be in danger. We with our later day doubts about everything out of the common may very likely classify Bodinus and others having similar opinions to the Nature fakir's spiting the many tales of trustworthy foresters that have found ducks and fox is one hole. Out of my personal observations in the sandhills bordering on the German ocean I can state, that I have found this variety partial to rabbit burrows. The subterranean passages extend often many feet along the edge of high water mark and the sitting duck has not far to hunt for food, as the receding tide leaves every six hours an excellent selection of fish and worm-food in the shallow washouts of the waterbed proper. The nest is generally built out of dried seeweed, grasses and lined with a heavy coat of excellent quality down. The duck lays from 6 to 9 eggs to a sitting. The eggs are perfectly formed and white shelled. Some nests have been found that contained as many as 13 eggs, but this is an exception. If all eggs are removed, the duck will again lay a cluster, and if these are removed again and again, records are on hand to show that as many as 38 eggs have been laid in one season by one female. The eggs produce youngsters after 26 days of incubation, and the duck sitting will, while eggs are hatching, remain fearlessly on the nest and can be easily caught.

On Sylt, the favorite German summer resort, an island in the German Ocean, artificial hatcheries are built. Small channels are made to connect with a nesting place formed by lifting out a sod and filling the cavity thus made partially with moss and nesting material; after which the sod is again placed to cover the same, being properly supported all around on the edges.

The duck in searching for a nesting hole is partial to these well fitted up abiding places, not knowing that she allows men an easy access to herself and eggs. In covering up the exit hole to prevent the departure of the sitting or laying duck, she can be caught without any trouble As a rule all the eggs excepting five are taken from the nest, and used at home or sold and if it is not the desire to take the sitter, the stopping of the exit will force her back on the eggs in a short while, when it is reopened again and the duck will keep on hatching as if nothing had happened.

The main ration of the duck consists of the tender greens of the salty ocean, to which she adds grains, bugs and worms from the main land, but as she is also well able to exist on a more domestically used, poultry ration, nothing prevents her from being kept successfully in any yard or on any estate. It is advisable, however, to pinion the birds hatched from eggs laid by wild ancestors as the inner longing and partiality to salty waters may lead them to take wing when "the call of the wild" comes to them in the fall. Birds removed three and four generations from the wild are generally perfectly contented with their rather narrow existence in sweet home waters.

Larger parks, that have various waterways allowing the birds to fly from one to another, need not fear that the once domesticated birds will ever get the longing southward in fall, especially if liberal grains are provided and hollow trees placed in secluded spots along the water's edge to allow the birds shelter from our northern winds, in winter, and secure nesting places in spring.

The Common Sheldrake (a male two seasons old) measures in length 22 inches (extended) of which the tail takes five and bill one and three-quarters. From tip to tip of wings flying it is 36 inches. The duck is a trifle smaller. Drake and duck are marked about the same, the colors of the latter being only less bright and prominent. The head and upper neck is jet black, having a green sheen, sometimes shading into steel. Lower neck and breast are pure white, we might call it a broad band lined with rostbrown. Wing coverts, back, sides and tail coverts are pure white. Lower breast and body white with a light gray shading, nicely set off by the broad red brown band encircling the breast and which joins on top where neck and back meet. The tips of the long tail feathers are black. Wings have a green purple barring. The oddly shaped bill is carmin red, broad on its tip and has in its upper line the shape of a crescent forming a fleshy red knob on its base. This knob is a sexual characteristic of the male and is seen on ducks only during the mating period, but never attains in them the size and prominence as in the male.

Sheldrakes are natives of Europe, Asia and Africa. We find her in large number in the north of Europe along the coast of the German Ocean and the Baltic Sea, where they breed freely. French reports from Morrocco state, that in the winter, they make a rich picture while inhabitating the waterways of northern Africa.

While Sheldrakes are not a large variety and have not a specially toothsome meat, it being as a rule in old birds that have lived near salt waters rather fishy, yet, on the other hand, the meat of young birds is very tender and of good taste, especially if fed on good grain rations in confinement. The main source of income from the wild birds is had in the eggs, as they will lay at times as many as 35 eggs, if all the previous lays that have been taken away and secondly in the excellent and clean down, with which they line their nests. This is considered fully the equal of that from Eider duck, and being cleaner, preferred by many. But all in all, their main claim to our care lies in their beauty, their queer goosey shape and the fact that they are the missing links uniting geese and ducks. The long legs, long pointed wings, length and shape of tail and their mode of living makes us classify them with geese, while the bill in its entire makeup, excepting only the knob, favors their classification with ducks.

The American Fancier and the Bantam Industry.

F. W. DeLancey.

A number of years ago Bantams were very scarce and the quality poor in comparison with the quality of the standard breeds. And when we visit one of our large shows today and see as high as twelve hundred Bantams on exhibition, surely it is a sight pleasing to the visitor and the fancier, and the fancier who attended the shows ten or twelve years ago can see what a marvelous work has been done in perfecting in miniature the standard breeds and bringing them to state of perfection equal and in some varieties superior to the standard breed. But few, the fancier not excepted, realize the time, patience and skill required to produce them and bring them to the down-to-date quality we find. A hundred years to bring the Sebrights to their present state of perfection, is only one of the many instances of time and patience. Ten or fifteen years ago Bantam breeders were few and far between, and only a few were seen at even the large shows. Now what do we see at such shows as Madison Square, Boston, Philadelphia, Allentown, Hagerstown and other large shows, east, west, north and south? Why, 1,000 entries is now a common thing, and a more enthusiastic set of fanciers cannot be found, and it is their delight in showing the product of their science and skill, and today entire plants and farms are devoted to their development, and to every dollar that was invested in them ten years ago we find a thousand dollars today, with an ever increasing demand and at profitable prices. And the question is, What are they good for? And what makes the demand? Now, we admit they are not much for size, yet the residents of the large cities find them a source of revenue, as well as pleasure. The average city lot 15x20 or a little better does not afford an opportunity to raise the larger breeds where room is needed. But Bantams thrive and do well in small enclosures, and in some instances when there is no room on the surface for more than one variety we see them building what is called double deckers, asd we see two and three varieties kept is this way. The business done in Bantams represents thousands of dollars annually and really good specimens command high prices, and a hundred dollars per pair is a common occurrence; a hundred dollars for a bantam is not a rare thing nowadays. And many predict that the business is still in its infancy. New varieties are being produced, and it will be only a short time until all the standard breeds will be reproduced in miniature, and the American Fancier has done much to bring the Bantam business to the front, as a glance over its columns during the past years will convince you, and it is our aim and intention to make the American Fancier the leading Bantam organ of the country, and to accomplish this end we will leave nothing undone on our part to accomplish the desired result, but we wish to state that little can be accomplished without some substantial support and the co-operation of the fanciers and breeders of Bantams. We want you to contribute to our columns. Do not wait for us to write you a personal letter, send in your contribution and send us the news of the Bantam world, and we assure you we will leave nothing undone to make the Bantam department of the old, but new, American Fancier the best Bantam medium in the country. Now let us hear from every Bantam fancier.

Game Bantams and the Raising of Them.

So much has been said about raising Game Bantams and so differently that I will try and give my eight years' experience with them. To successfully raise them they must be kept in runs. Any one can hatch a few hundred chicks and raise about one-half, but I do not think that a success. First of all select good, strong breeding Bantams that are in good condition to gather the eggs from. Have the eggs hatched by Nature's incubator, a Cochin Bantam hen if possible. When the chicks are hatched put them into brood coop, floor covered with hay blossoms, with a fair sized outside run, enclosed so chicks are always where you want them at feeding time.

When I have newly hatched chicks I generally feed five times a day and as soon as possible I put them on grain feed and make them scratch for everything they get. I claim the more you make them scratch the more their muscles develop and the longer the legs get on a Game Bantam which is certainly the main



Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, owned and bred by D. G. Whitmyer, Lititz, Pa.

point in a Game Bantam. If you have not got reach you are beat at once.

I have housed Bantams the day they were hatched in coops 4x5 feet outside runs 4x10 feet; have raised every chick and not a scrmet in the bunch with plenty of station to them.

I particularly remember one clutch of chicks. I had given the mother thirteen eggs; hatched nine chicks and I raised all of them; succeedir in raising four pairs of Bantams and one extra cockerel that was not perfectly colored. I succeeded in selling nine chicks to a well-known fancier for $82.50. This, of course, cannot be done every time, but it goes to show us that is the proper way to raise them or they would not have brought the price they did.

A year ago I hatched 228 Game Bantams and raised 201. This year I hatched a few more but a neighbor's cat got away with quite a few and I only raised 200 on a patch of ground 50 feet wide by 150 long.

Game Bantams can stand any amount of cold if kept dry and active. Never have the brood coop bare; have hay blossoms or chaff on the floor for them to work and you will find them to thrive fine.

D. G. Witmyer.

The Montclair Poultry Association which was formed last year and comprises some of the well known poultry men of Montclair and vicinity has decided to give a poultry, pigeon, pet stock and dog show on January 28, 29, 30, 1909. Already enough entries have been received to ensure success. The awards comprise cups high cash premiums and ribbons and specials. Good judges are assured, and premium list are in the printer's hands. All correspondence should be addressed, Montclair Poultry Show, Montclair, N. J., Bert C. Miller.



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.
F. W. DeLancey, Editor and Advertising Manager, Sellersville, Pa.

The AMERICAN FANCIER
ESTABLISHED 1893.

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

ADVERTISING RATES

10 cents a line, 7 words to the line; $1.40 per inch, 14 lines to the inch.

DISCOUNTS—5% for 6 times (3 momths), 10% for 12 times (6 months), 15% for 18 times (9 months), 20% for 24 times (12 months).

The following shows the cost of a one, two and four inch ad. after deducting discounts.

	1 Time	1 Month (2 times)	2 Months (4 times)	3 Months (6 times)	6 Months (12 times)	9 Months (18 times)	12 Months (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$5.60	$7.98	$15.12	$21.42	$26.88
2 inches	2.80	5.60	11.20	15.96	30.24	42.84	53.76
4 inches	5.60	11.20	22.40	31.92	60.48	85.68	107.52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents; 12 consecutive times (6 mos.), $5.00; 24 consecutive times (1 year), $8.00. Additional words 2 cents each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms: Cash with order.** The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish. Forms close on the 9th and 24th of each month.

The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK
Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

American Fancier Under New Management.

The old saying that time makes many changes is very true indeed, and especially is this true in the case of the AMERICAN FANCIER. This change was quite a surprise to the fancy, and in fact a surprise to the new management and to Mr. Lott, the former publisher. The rapid growth of the AMERICAN FANCIER had made under the able management of Leonard W. Lott & Co. made it imperative that he give more of his time to the business. This Mr. Lott could not do on account of his other business interests; and rather than sacrifice the growing interests he decided to place it in the hands of those who he thought were in a position to make it the largest possible success. After visiting the *Poultry Item's* modern and down-to-date plant, and seeing their able office force and knowing the calibre of their traveling representatives, he came to the conclusion that the AMERICAN FANCIER would be safe under their management and ownership, and that the owners of the *Poultry Item* were in a position to make America's foremost fanciers' paper a larger success, unless he gave it his undivided time and attention, which he was unable to do. The AMERICAN FANCIER has found a good home, and will continue along the same lines as heretofore, namely, a fanciers' paper and a semi-monthly. We will maintain a New York office and the paper will go on along exactly the same lines as heretofore, excepting that the editorial office will be Sellersville, Pa., to which point all communications should be addressed. We trust that the same loyal support may be given us as was given Mr. Lott, and we will endeavor to give you the same prompt and efficient service.

To the Readers of the American Fancier.

In assuming the position of editor and advertising manager of the AMERICAN FANCIER, I have practically the same announcement to make to you that I did to the readers of The *Poultry Item,* now a sister publication to the AMERICAN FANCIER. My policy is well known to the fancy and I am pleased to state that I am in a position where these policies can be carried out. My policy in the past shall be my motto for the future. An honest fancy will be my first thought and consideration, and I will oppose dishonesty whether in or out of the show room. And I would rather issue the AMERICAN FANCIER without a single line of advertising than carry the advertising of disreputable breeders. I also think show reports should be published in full where we are officially represented, and not try to shield our advertisers at the expense of the buyer. Remember I have no friends to serve or enemies to punish, but I am always ready to strike in defense of an honest fancy, justice and fair play to all. I cannot please you all. No man ever will; but I was always firm in the belief that there were enough honest fanciers to support an honest journal.

We intend giving our friends and patrons the best reading matter possible. I do not believe in the man who never had any actual experience trying to teach the man who has been a life-long fancier and breeder. I want reading matter from men who raise, feed and care for poultry and who have experience with present-day methods. Not hash and croquets written by men who make it a practice of relieving publishers of a few dollars, and then tell us how their grandfathers raised chickens without incubators and brooders.

I assure all my readers and the entire fancy that I will do my best in the promotion of the fancy poultry industry, and that you will always find the AMERICAN FANCIER on the side of right and justice. With this policy mapped out I ask your support and influence. With your co-operation and influence we can make the AMERICAN FANCIER equal to any poultry journal published. It will visit your home semi-monthly as heretofore.

F. W. DE LANCEY.

Hello Bill:

I am addressing Editor, Fancier, Critic, and Judge at most all poultry shows, Judge "Willie" Denny.

He who wrote the report of the Allentown Show for the A. F.

Prominent member of the A. P. A.

Our meetings have always been very cordial.

It always seemed to me we were the best of friends.

Why did you do it, Bill?

I did not see you at the A. P. A. meeting at Allentown.

Where did you get the report of the meeting you wrote for the American Fancier.

If you will read what I say about it in another part of this paper you will surely see what you say is unjust.

Don't you think you should have investigated more carefully?

Don't you know me well enough to know I would have nothing to do with anything not right, open and above-board?

Don't you know that what you wrote tends to injure the Pennsylvania State Branch?

Don't you know what would injure the Pennsylvania State Branch injures the A. P. A.?

You and I should try to build up—not break down.

Now come, Bill, own up. Acknowledge the mistake, and tell us how came you to make the mistake—clear the atmosphere.

W. Theodore Wittman was the presiding officer. He conducted the meeting.

He entertained and put the motions. He recognized every one who wished to put a motion, a nomination, or argued a question, so how could it have been cut and dried?

You have always proved big and broad minded enough to correct your mistakes.

Do it Bill. Let's hear from you in the next issue.

Yes, no matter where we are officially represented, whether it be New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or the little show in the country village, we will give you the winnings in full.

* * *

The next few months mean much to the AMERICAN FANCIER. It has made great progress during the past few years. For this we can thank the fancy who loyally supported it. And we realize without this support we can accomplish nothing. With the support the present management of the FANCIER and the broad field open for a semi-monthly, we feel safe in saying the coming season will see wonderful improvements to the FANCIER.

* * *

No fake advertising will be permitted in the columns of the AMERICAN FANCIER if we know it, notwithstanding the fact that other journals may be carrying the same ad. Even this will fail to convince us if we are sure it is a fake pure and simple. It matters not to us what others do, we have our own convictions, and will act accordingly.

* * *

Some poultry associations offer a Madison Square premium on a 25c entry, and a 15c admission and then wonder why the show is a financial failure.

* * *

We are going to make supreme efforts to double the circulation of the AMERICAN FANCIER and this can easily be accomplished if our present subscribers will lend us a helping hand. We are not going to ask you to do it for nothing, and if you will send us just one, we will extend your own subscription one year. We ask all our readers to read our co-operative offer, which we know will interest you all. We ask every reader to show this current issue to his friends and neighbors and secure their subscription. Do not fail to read our great co-operative offer.

* * *

The time is coming when every city, town and village will have a poultry show. During the past few years the growth of the fancy poultry industry has been tremendous, and with it all the price of eggs and meat still soars higher and higher, until eggs are a luxury restricted to the few and well-to-do. The demand for thoroughbred poultry has also increased, caused by the American farmer realizing that there is a great profit in poultry, and that the thoroughbred and the 180-egg-per-year hen beats the old common mongrel to a frazzle. No better opportunity presents itself to the young man of today than a thorough knowledge of the poultry industry.

* * *

Howard L. Davis Will be the Associate Editor.

Mr. Davis is well known the country over as an advocate of the square deal, a forceful writer who says something every time and fearless in his defence of an honest fancy. As nearly all poultrymen well know, he has been prominently before the poultry world for a number of years, and has made a grand success of the poultry business. Few men can write more entertaining and down-to-the-point articles than Mr. Davis. He is now president of the Pennsylvania Branch of the A. P. A., and general eastern agent for Geo. H. Lee & Co., Omaha, Neb., with a large store at 45 N. 13th St., Phila., where he will have charge of our Phila. office. We know their announcement will be pleasing to our readers.

Many Prominent Breeders Will Be Identified With Us.

O. E. Remson, proprietor of Greenberry Farm, Annapolis, Md., will be one of our regular contributors. O. E. Remson and Geenberry Farm are familiar names to the poultry world, and articles coming from the pen of Mr. Remson have been read with much interest. Our readers can look for some rare treats, timely and instructive articles coming from this well-known writer.

Fred A. Sotter, Douglassville, Pa., general manager of the Douglassville Squab Co., one of the largest and most successful plants in the country, will look after the interests of the pigeon men so far as the homer and squab end are concerned, and those who have read Mr. Sotter's articles will agree that the success of this department is assured in the hands of Mr. Sotter.

John L. Purple, Field Representative.

John L. Purple, more familiarly known as Uncle John, will be our traveling representative, with headquarters at Columbia, Pa. John needs no introduction. You all know him, and when he calls on you and tells you about America's best pair, the *Item* and FANCIER, we know you will enjoy his visit. His word is just as good as his bond. He will have all the Middle and New England States to cover, and will be assisted by special representatives in many localities.



A New Poultry and Pigeon Regulation for the District of Columbia.

The following police regulation was promulgated September 10 and put into effect October 16, 1908. It is similar, though a bit more stringent than a regulation imposed on the poultry and pigeon fanciers of the District of Columbia about two years ago. It differs in that the previous one required the consent of 75 per centum of the residents within a radius of 100 feet of a poultry house or a pigeon loft, whereas the present regulation gives the Health officer entire jurisdiction.

The old rule was beaten in the courts on a test case of Mr. Albert M. Keen, supported by all the well known fanciers of Washington and the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association. The same procedure will be followed again with Mr. A. Denekas as the martyr to the cause. He will be ably supported in his good work by all the fanciers of the D. of C. It is, however, doubtful that the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association will or can be of any assistance in the legal battle, owing to the fact that the majority of the stock is held by residents of Maryland and Virginia.

It is to be deplored that these regulations are made. It of necessity hurts the fancy, as is apparent by the number (especially boys) who have already become frightened and are trying to dispose of their birds. Indeed I note the advertisement of one of our leading Pigmy Pouter breeders offering his entire stock for sale.

The cause of the regulation is likely some neglected and filthy shacks or lofts which are allowed to exist (not kept) by those who, either do not know or do not care how to attend to the scrubs they have, to say nothing of high class specimens. It is, of course, the duty of the health officer to discover these places, though I cannot believe them unhealthy to humans, no matter how unsanitary for the birds. It is also as likely that this said officer knows nothing of the many well kept and sanitary lofts where unlimited care and attention is a pleasure as well as a necessity to the owner for reasons of profit as well as pride and hobby.

There is never a complaint against such well conducted lofts for they are a thing of beauty and pleasure —not a nuisance.

How, in this sense there can be made a distinction between Homers and other varieties of pigeons, is more than I can detect. To all intents and purposes so far as sanitation is concerned, a pigeon is a a pigeon and I have never heard that Homers are credited with a vast fastidiousness as to neatness. However this may be, it is a discrimination against all other varieties. Should the regulation be enforced it will offer permanent positions for several pigeon judges, and good ones too, for I have seen many birds called Homers which would tax the ability of experts to decide.

The Regulation.

(Official.)

Office of the Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

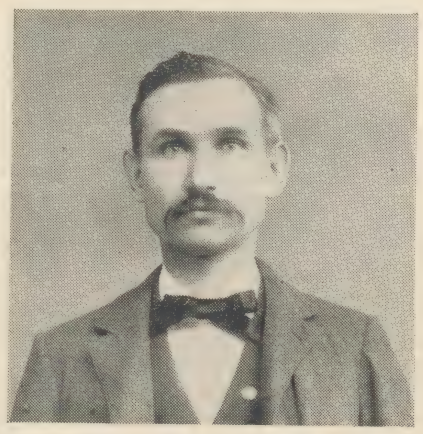
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10, 1908.

Ordered—That Section 6 of Article VII of the Police Regulation of the District of Columbia be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 6. No person shall keep any kind of domestic live fowl or pigeons, within the District of Columbia, on any lot or parcel of ground or premises any part of which is within 100 feet, measured in a direct line, from the nearest part of any dwelling house, or any structure used for human habitation, occupation, or assembly whether in any event the same be in the same or adjoining block or square. If any block or square has 75 per centum of its territory improved said fowls or pigeons shall not be kept therein without a permit from the Health Officer of the District of Columbia, which permit shall prescribe the condition under which such fowls and pigeons may be kept: Provided, That nothing herein shall apply to such fowls or pigeons confined in coops in regularly established provision or commission stores or public markets, or to homing pigeons, or to fowls brought upon the premises and kept for a brief period, not to exceed twenty-four hours, for consumption.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this section or any condition contained in any said permit from the Health Officer of the District of Columbia shall be fined not less than two dollars and not more than ten dollars, and each day such fowls or pigeons are kept in violation of any of the provisions of this section or any condition contained in any said permit shall be deemed a separate offense.

HENRY B. MACFARLAND,
WM. KEELEY, (Acting).
Commissioners, D. C.



L. G. PLATH, York, Pa.
America's foremost breeder and judge of pet stock, who will edit the Pet Stock Department of the AMERICAN FANCIER.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION.
Criticisms and Suggestions.

A general invitation is hereby extended to every fancier who has bought at any time a Standard of Perfection, to offer criticisms on said Standard and make suggestions for its improvement. Such criticisms and suggestions may be sent to Fred L. Kimmey, Morgan Park, Ill., Secretary of Committee, and will be by him referred to the Revision Committee of 1910.

The Committee meets in April, 1909, and the criticisms and suggestions must reach the Secretary by that time; but to receive the full consideration they deserve they should be sent as soon as possible.

CHAS. M. BRYANT,
President American Poultry Asso.

ORIENTAL FRILLS AND MAGPIES :: **Wm. Ehinger**

New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Magpie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

Allentown, Pa., 40 Birds, 35 Firsts, 3 Seconds, Silver Cup for the best Magpie, Silver Cup for the Oriental Frill, Gold Special for the best collection of Oriental Frills.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale. **1327 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

FOUST'S HEALTH GRIT THE BEST GRIT FOR PIGEONS

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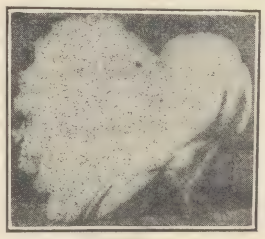
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All birds, including my New York and Boston winners. About 100 in all. Sure winners this year. They are in perfect condition. Prices, **$5—$100.** Would sell all together and give pedigrees.

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COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK AND BUFF, winners everywhere. Best winnings at New York, 1907. Stamps for circular.
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GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS—MY BIRDS have won at Madison Square Garden for past three years. Stock for sale. Also Silver Cockerels.
HANSON R. DUVAL,
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BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield and on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Hammer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
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ALL VARIETIES OF GAME BANtams. We still have a few good chicks for sale.
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WE OFFER "QUALITY" IN BLACK, RED Game Bantams and all varieties Pit Games. Winners; old and young.
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ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
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FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

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BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.
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GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
F. D. E. STOWE,
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HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
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A PEN GRAND BIRDS, IN BLACK REDS, cockerels and pullets; also some extra good Birchens, cockerels, hens and pullets, and a few good Pyle chicks, also Wheaten pullets and two pairs of Racing Homers. Write
ROOK BROS.,
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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—FIVE PAIRS of nice birds at $2 per pair. Must go at once.
F. F. STEVENS,
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B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—TALL, reachy, grand colored birds, fit to show. Very reasonable prices. Six firsts, two largest shows South this season.
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RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—SOME NICE yearling cocks and hens for immediate disposal at prices which should move them. Also a few nice youngsters.
E. W. COOK,
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500 GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS must be sold at once at half price. Winners at the largest shows in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Rose Comb Black, Black Tail and White Japanese and Dark Brahmas, $5 per pair. Buff, Black, White and Partridge Cochin and Light Brahmas, $4 pair. Game Bantams, $5, $7 and $10 per pair.
ORCHARD POULTRY FARM,
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FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL—ONE TRIO White Cochin Bantams. Dr. Fox cock and Nabob hens; also one pen bred from the above. Buff cockerels $1 each.
G. M. SEYMOUR,
Box 96, Port Chester, N. Y. 1

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE; all bred from prize winning stock. Cock bird won 1st at Trenton and Newark.
J. A. PLUMMER,
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Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

DORKINGS

BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

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It has proved a profitable investment to many and we have hundreds of unsolicited testimonial letters, copies of which we would be pleased to furnish you upon application.

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We are working hard on another subscription campaign which will bring a great increase to the present circulation.

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HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

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NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
Shelton, Conn.

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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS EXCLUSIVELY 20 years—Won more first prizes at New York and Boston than all others. Will sell fifteen fine hens and two cocks moderate price.
WATSON WESTFALL,
Sayre, Pa. 6

FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
RALPH W. MOYER,
Orwigsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S. Hartford, Conn.

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GAME FOWLS—GAFFS, SPARRING Muffs, Dubbing Scissors. Enclose stamp for catalogue with portraits of famous pit winners, notes on training, heeling, etc.
H. P. CLARKE,
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HAVE SOME GRAND SILVER SPANGLED Hamburgs. Old and young; ready for Fall and Winter Shows. Eggs in season.
JAMES MAYO & SON,
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500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
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HOUDANS—YEARLINGS AND YOUNG. Fine breeders from best laying strain in America. Single birds $1.50 to $5.00; discount on quantity.
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Owego, N. Y. 1

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BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

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HERMAN A. HOPE, SPRING FORGE, PA., expert poultry and pigeon judge. All varieties. Selection of show birds and mating a specialty. Open for engagements. 4

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"IVORY" WHITE LANGSHANS FROM first winners Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City.
CURNS-PRESTON POULTRY PLANT,
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BLACK LANGSHANS; COCKERELS FOR sale. I have a few fine cockerels from prize winners I will sell for $2 to $5; April hatch; all ready for exhibition purposes.
J. J. BEARD,
Cobbleskill, N. Y. 1

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MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—I have both Cockerel and Pullet matings; high quality eggs a speciality from prize winning birds. I have some Cockerel bred Hens and Pullets for sale; I will sell Incubator eggs from my general matings, 6.00 per 100; $10, per 200; member of American Leghorn Club; satisfaction guaranteed. W. P. Safford, R. F. D., No. 2, Perry, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. WINNERS AT New York, Boston, New York State Fair, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Young stock for sale; also two cocks.
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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS again win at the great New York State Fair. A few choice cocks and cockerels from the Pitchlynn strain. Pullet line at low prices.
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WM. P. SAFFORD, Prop.,
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S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Choice cockerels and a few pens for sale very cheap, quality considered. Stock farm raised.
MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON,
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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.
G. A. CLARK,
Seymour, Ind.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS AND Columbian Wyandottes. Yearling and young stock for sale, Johnstown and Cleveland winners amongst them; cheap.
JAS. WINDSOR,
Johnstown, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXCLUsively; Northup, Sutton strains. Will win in strongest competition; insure satisfaction; write for circular. Eggs in season.
HAROLD E. STEVENSON,
Coshocton, Ohio. 12

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. We exhibited at two large shows in September, same week. At New York State Fair we won nine points out of a possible eleven. At London, Canada, we won seven points out of eight. Did not leave much for the other fellow. Elegant stock for sale reasonable.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK! 800 BIRDS MUST BE SOLD IN thirty days, including Wyandottes, Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Andalusians, Polish, Hamburgs, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams, Waterfowl and Pigeons. Write wants and send for sale list. Satisfaction guaranteed; also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, 25 cents.
PLEASANT VIEW FARM,
Horseheads, N. Y.

SIXTY-FOUR VARIETIES POULTRY, Pigeons, Hares. 20 eggs, $1.00. Stock for sale. Winners wherever shown. Catalogue and show record free.
H. D. ROTH,
Franconia, Pa.

WILL AND MUST SELL ALL MY PRIZE-Winners of Black and White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochin Bantams. These birds have won wherever shown, winning two hundred first and second premiums, including silver cups, diplomas, at Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Harrodsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Hagerstown, Md.
W. B. BUFORD,
Nicholasville, Ky.

ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
WOOD & FREEMAN,
Fitchburg, Mass.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
W. A. HOYT,
Whitewater, Wis.

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls; send for fine illustrated catalogue.
B. F. KAHLER,
Hughesville, Pa.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPECIAL—15 EGGS FOR $1.00, FROM Prize-winning S. C. Buff Orpingtons; regular price, $2.00. Order at once as my supply is limited. A few hens for sale. Some choice cockerels and pullets in the fall. I. L. Davis, Box 20, Chili Station, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS — SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM,
South Plainfield, N. J.
Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
W. W. NEWBERRY,
Mountain City, Tenn.

WORLD'S BEST ORPINGTONS—WINners at Madison Square, Jamestown Exposition and other large shows; Buff, White and Black; prices the lowest. Fairview Farm.
J. S. HAUPT & CO.,
Easton, Pa.

BARGAINS IN ATTRACTIVE S. C. BLACK Orpingtons. My absence from home from January to June compels me to sell *quickly* 300 birds. At noted exhibitions last season I won many blue ribbons, silver cups and specials. At recent New York State Fair I won 1st pen, young; 1st-2d cock; 1st-3d hen; 2d-3d cockerel; 3d-4th pullet; and at Ogdensburg, N. Y., 5 firsts and 4 seconds on ten entries.
CLAUDE L. PRESTON,
Heuvelton, N. Y.

CHEAP THE NEXT FEW WEEKS — Cook's strain Single Comb Buff Orpington cockerels, pullets and hens. Also Dragoons and Homers, red, white, yellow, yellow-checkers, etc.
J. H. HAHN,
Littlestown, Pa. 2

ORPINGTONS—BUFF, WHITE, DIAMOND Jubilee. Boston and Madison Square winners. My stock can win in the strongest classes. A rare opportunity to secure high class birds. Eggs in season. Send for mating list, etc.
H. B. PRESCOTT,
Derry Village, N. H. 24

SACRIFICE SALE—CLAUDE L. PRESton's attractive 300 S. C. Black Orpingtons must be sold, regardless of price quick. Change of business takes me from home. Cockerels and pullets $1 and $2 each. Exhibition birds, $2 to $5 each (dandies). My circular mailed, showing my winnings at best shows the past three years hasn't been equalled.
Heuvelton, N. Y.

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

400 HIGH CLASS FANCY PIGEONS, INcluding Magpies, Owls, Turbits, Tumblers, Barbs, Carriers, Dragoons, Homers, Fantails, Pouters, Runts, Priests, Satinettes, Archangels, Pouters, Trumpeters, Swallows, Jacobins, Ice, Frillbacks and Show Homers. Breeders and show birds. State your wants.
ORCHARD POULTRY FARM,
Spring Forge, Pa.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

SAVE 50% AT MARBURGER'S ANNUAL half-price Barred Rock Clearing Sale. $2.00 breeders, $1.00; $3.00 breeders, $1.50. Prize winners and exhibition birds in same proportion. Also finest lot of young birds I ever owned ready for the early Fall and Winter shows.
A. W. MARBURGER,
Box 36, Denver, Pa.

ROCKS, ROCKS, ROCKS, ROCKS—Barred, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Golden Barred, Columbian Plymouth Rocks. Over 100 prizes won this fall—Hagerstown, Allentown, Hartford, Red Bank. We will be at Madison Square Garden. Low Prices. Send for catalogue.
HILLCREST FARMS,
Oakford, Pa.

POLISH

ABERNETHY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish are birds of quality. Fit to win and produce winners. Try them. Stock for sale.
JAS. ABERNETHY,
West Pembroke, Maine.

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
B. F. BRYANT,
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WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
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BANTAMS—R. C. Black cock—Jacob Eberly 1; J. H. Sell, Jr. 2. R. C. B. hen—Jacob Eberly 1; J. H. Sell, Jr. 2. R C. B. cockerel—A. J. Spahr 1. R. C. B. pullet—A. J. Spahr 1. White Cochin cock, hen, cockerel, pullet—W. A. Eberly 1. Buff Cochin cock—Lewis Swartzbaugh 1; W. A. Hildebrand 2. B. C. hen—Lewis Swartzbaugh 1; W. A. Eberly 2. B. C. cockerel—W. A. Hildebarnd 1. B. C. pullet—M. L. Parr 1; W. A. Hildebrand 2. Pen Lewis Swartzbaugh. Black Cochin—All to Mummert Bros. Silver D. W. Game—All to Mrs. O. F. Neely. Silver Seabright—All to M. L. Parr. White Japanese—All to J. H. Sell, Jr. Bearded White Polish—All to J. H. Sell, Jr.

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PEKIN DUCKS—Old Drake L. S. Dayhoff 1, 2. Young drake—L. S. Dayhoff 1, 2. Old duck—L. S. Dayhoff 1; H. N. Gitt 2. Young duck—L. S. Dayhoff 1, 2.

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The Silver Laced Wyandotte Club is distributing, free of charge, a very handsome club catalogue, and same may be obtained by writing to E. S. Tarbox, Secy., Yorkville, Ill., or the undersigned.

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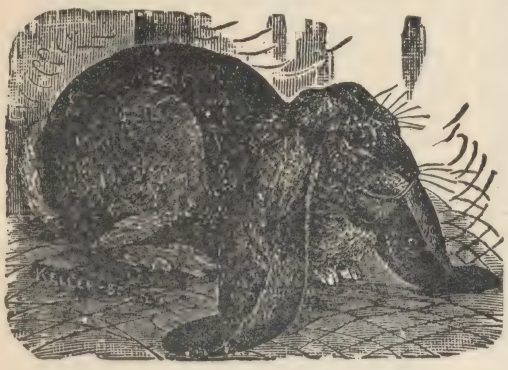
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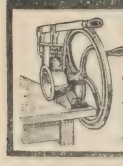
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DECEMBER 1st, 1908
VOL. XXXVIII, No. 716

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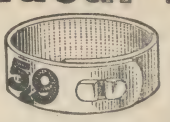
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No more pups for sale till spring. Take my advice and book the order NOW, and you will NOT be one of 34 parties that were disappointed this time. Illustrated pedigree and all particulars for a stamp. Good male pups $15.00 and up, altered females, the best protectors. for $8.00.

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Sterling Silver Cups Most Liberal Cash Specials

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Will be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York City, December 29, 30, and 31, 1908, and January 1 and 2. 1909. Entries close December 14, 1908.

H. V. CRAWFORD, Secretary

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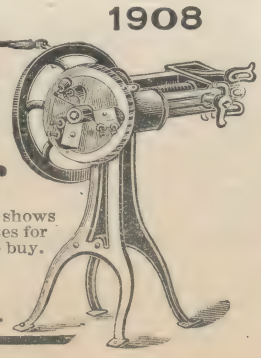
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cuts green or dry bone, meat or gristle. Cut shows No. 8 machine, price $10.50. Eleven different sizes for hand or power. Easy to use, easy to run, easy to buy.

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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, DECEMBER 1, 1908 No. 716

By
G. R. SMITH,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Requirements of a Fancier

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

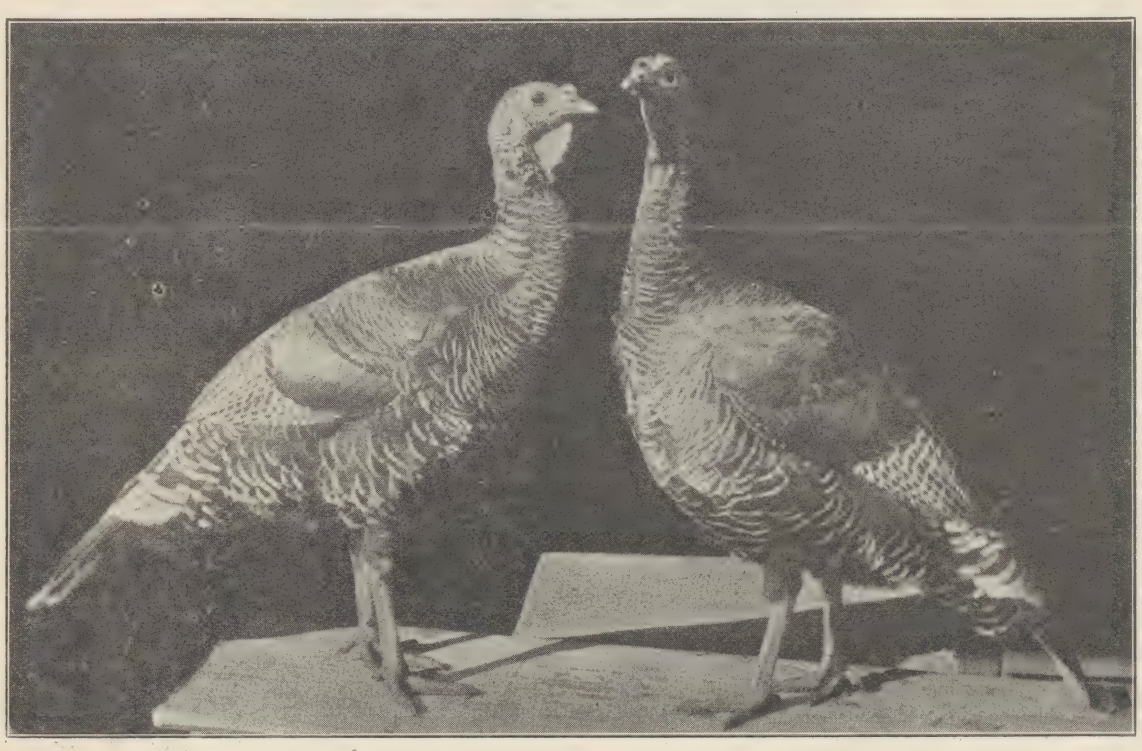
HOW does he do it?" "What is the secret?" When a man succeeds such questions burn in our hearts. Rightly, too. The man who refuses to study the qualifications and methods of his successful neighbor, is 20 centuries out of date. He is with us but not of us. The man who is alert to every requirement, and acquirement, is bound to be at the front. He may not wield a heavy lance, but a lance he'll wield! And we'll hear from him.

I believe there are at least six primary "requirements" of the successful fancier. Others you may think of, these will be suggestive:

I. Passion at White Heat.

A love, an enthusiasm, a *passion* for the Fancy. To succeed in any line there must be this passion for your work. Especially is it needful in the one who would excel in raising fine fowls. I pity the beautiful bird that falls into the hands of one who does not love it. Great orators have had this passion for their work—great merchants, great lawyers, great scientists, they must have it. Wendell Phillips was fanatic named and fool." They could not analyze him. We see it now. His soul was on fire. His passion was at white heat. This requirement is surely first in time if not in importance. Given this, we are well begun. Whittier was right when he wrote:

"Love has never known a law
Beyond its own sweet will."



MADISON SQUARE WINNERS—Owned and Bred by BIRD BROS., Meyersdale, Pa.

II. Vision, Long and Broad.

"Young men, bring things to pass!" President Anderson used to say. That is what we are at. The street phrase is to "get there," or be "onto your job." How can this be without the "vision, long and broad"? The fancier who can't see beyond the present month, the present season, is vitally weak. His great need is a field-glass of business foresight. This can be acquired. Look out into the distance, pierce the gloom as best you can! By exercise this supreme mental power will be greatly strengthened.

"Vision, long"—a quarter of a century in advance. You can't see distinctly that far, but look toward it. You will soon be there. Then what? "Vision, broad," that is, look to right and left, as well. Ambushes are being organized. See them. Be ready to adjust yourself to them. The general knows where the army is going, the private see only one step in advance. Sleeps where he stops, and asks no questions.

Which will you be, general or private?

III. Judgment, Keen, Decisive.

Few cases are utterly hopeless. Yet, more fanciers fail for lack of "common sense," another name for this same thing, than for any other reason. I believe in *men* more than in methods. Judgment is the large part of the man. Judgment, keen, unerring, will make a way in any thing. This is largely the difference between men of achievement, and men of failure.

Exercise your judgment. Cultivate it to its utmost. Pick up your fowl and judge it yourself, according to the "Standard." Judge keenly, discriminatingly, decisively. Judge the market conditions, advertising mediums, your houses, your feed, your prospects. Here is the gate of success: well-balanced judgment. Remember "the good is the enemy of the best." Don't let them write over your financial grave "BAD JUDGMENT!"

IV. Education, the More the Better.

Can you write a letter correctly, interestingly? If not, study an hour every night until you have become skilled in this fine art. Five customers, out of every ten, you are likely to lose if you are weak in the letter-writing business. The Fancy is brain-work ten fold more than brawn-work. Greek and Latin are little in demand, but a good, solid training in the common school branches, and in as many of the sciences as possible is half the battle. The universities are sending out droves of thoroughly trained fanciers. By the side of these, the man with no education is handicapped beyond measure.

"He is a man of letters in love with life," said some one of Mr. Roosevelt. The more of "letters" the fancier has the better his chances for pleasure as well as profit.

V. Daring, Sane and Discreet.

Fanciers get discouraged because they dare not venture on. And there's the danger! They must venture, but let them venture discreetly.

"I never count my dead," said Grant. He dared to undertake great things; but his daring was sane and discreet. He knew the outcome. "How much did you pay for that bird?" "One hundred and fifty dollars." But he was the winner at the New York show. In a few weeks he had paid for himself. This requires daring. But be sure of your ground before you try such a leap. "Be sure you're right, then *go ahead!*" That is old, but always good. "Take your men in anywhere!" said the general to the young officer. "There's good fighting all along the line!" So with our Fancy. Can you do the fighting? That is the question. Of course you may play at the business, that is another matter.

VI. Conscience, Clean and Virile.

Some one has said that Napoleon had the "intellect of an archangel, and the heart of a tiger." We want men with hearts that are right as well as intellects that are great. There is no room for the "faker" here. A "faker" is one who originates a "humbug," or a "swindling contrivance." The man who fakes his exhibition birds, and so represents them to be what they are not, should be spotted by the fraternity, and avoided as any other swindler and scoundrel. If I paint a black horse white, is he therefore a "white horse?" The Fancy is getting to be a great business in this country. Its future is beyond compute. It is "up to us" to see that the *"Square Deal"* is kept to the front.

The Production of Stay-White Fowls

Written for THE AMERICAN FANCIER,
By O. E. REMSEN.

Once you have established a foundation of stay-white formation of plumage, color breeding so far as creaminess or brassiness is concerned, is practically an easy matter; but on the contrary, when you are obliged to "breed up" this quality having had nothing but creamy or brassy birds to start with, as most of us who have made a specialty of white birds have done, it is then quite a different matter, as well as a difficult problem which has caused many of our most successful breeders of white fowls of today—a careful and deep study. Let our amateurs and would-be fanciers" of the present day be thankful that this tedious task has been accomplished for them, and that they have only to look up one of our many reliable breeders of white fowls that breed the STAY-white kind and they can obtain their foundation stock which without expert attention will breed true and white.

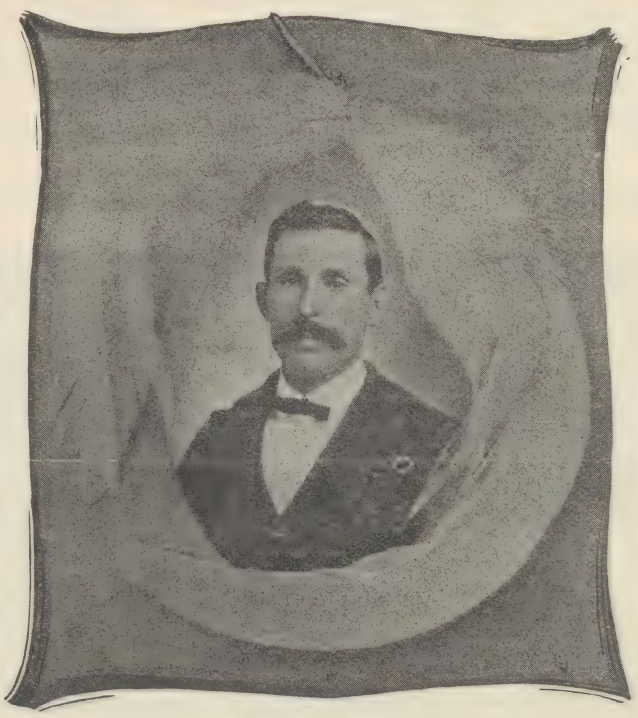
Remember that it is as necessary to have females absolutely white web and quill as it is the males. This is more especially true where the female may possess the stronger or predominating nature which is more often the case than we might suppose. For every creamy female in the breeding pen, we endanger our stay-white production and reproduction to far greater perils than are apparent at the first season's breeding, as all that "looks well upon the surface, may not be well within"; and the following season's matings may prove this beyond the shadow of doubt. There is one thing true in breeding a standard animal or fowl: We can*not* get them *too pure*, nor *too good;* we can, however, often produce a bird that has the "look" of a standard and pure bred bird but it is the test when we place it in the breeding pen whether, or not, it is worth our consideration.

I have seen males of the creamy kind mated to females that were absolutely white in web and quill, and fifty and even seventy-five per cent. of the offspring were creamy or even brassy and I have also noted the same result where the stay-white male was mated to creamy females or females that were not perfectly white web and quill, although the stay-white birds used in both of these experiments were bred from a line of birds that had been bred *stay-white* for more than five generations. Therefore, from the above, the importance of using only females that are white web and quill will be quickly understood if we wish to be sure of stay-white productions, for, if your birds are bred right, there is no need for you to fear the sun's rays nor the judge's decision. Shade is a great and valuable asset to a poultry yard, but pure white and stay-white fowls can be reared without.

Also guard your method of feeding if you wish to show your white birds as some grains influence the quill and under-color of young birds and old birds that are moulting or just moulted. If a bird turns straw color upon the surface of its plumage, when exposed to the direct rays of the sun, it is *not* a stay-white bird and the formation of its plumage contains too much yellow pigment, such a bird *must* be kept in the shade if you would keep it white, also must not be fed upon oily foods or foods containing strong coloring, as such food acts directly upon the pigment and thus the plumage is further impaired. A bird being creamy in quill or under-color has no chance to win the blue now-a-days; time and the science of breeding has promoted our white birds and they now stand proudly in the *stay-white* class. No amount of washing will whiten the creamy or brassy birds which may be improved by conditioning but will never be able to compete with its *stay-white* competitor and for strong competition we would only be wasting our time upon such specimens.

It will now readily be seen by those who contemplate breeding white birds or those who may be breeding them unsuccessfully, that if we expect to keep apace with time and would be successful with white fowls in the show room, we must first give our attention to producing specimens of standard proportions that are white and will *stay* white. If we start wrong we are apt to remain wrong, or become disgusted at our own failure to capture the blue and sell out our white birds for some less worthy colored specimen of which we know nothing and which after all may be far more difficult to breed true than our white birds. Two things should be borne in mind: First, that you buy from reputable breeders that have proven their right to be known under this heading; second, that when you mate up your birds each season, make a deliberate and careful selection of each and every bird you place in the pen.

In conclusion, I will say, that breeding for show points, whether it be shape or color, is no easy matter and cannot be learned in a day, but requires careful thought and study; we have the truth of this statement from the number of fine specimens seen in our large shows each year shown by experienced breeders, but how many of these win the blue? We must pay strict attention to the little things as well as the large ones if we will succeed as fanciers and produce winners.



U. R. FISHEL, Hope, Ind.
One of the Country's foremost breeders of White Rocks

New York Show

The Twentieth Annual Exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, will be held in the Madison Square Garden, on December 29, 30 and 31, 1908 and January 1 and 2, 1909.

This will probably be the last show in the Garden, as it is offered for sale. It will be under the same management as in past years, we have engaged twenty-nine of the best judges in this country and Canada.

Just to show what the sales are at New York show, I will quote you a letter of Mr. Ernest Kellerstrass, of Kansas City, Mo., "We have done something like $16,000.00 worth of business in the past year traced to New York show—I always tell wherever I go that I would sooner win a first prize at Madison Square Garden, than at any other show in the country. For the simple fact, that your show has the reputation and is run on the square", I want to thank you for the treatment that I received at your show last winter and say that I would not have made the sale of Madame Paderswska if it had not been for the New York show I am enclosing you a check for fifty dollars to be placed on White Orpingtons, as you see fit, donor not to compete.

Entries close December 14, 1908.

H. V. CRAWFORD, *Secretary*,
Montclair, New Jersey.

If You Want a Silver Cup, Show at Baltimore

The Quality Show that has one of the largest and finest collections of silver cups and many other handsome specials ever offered by an association. These cups and specials have been placed upon the poultry and pigeon classes to be won *outright,* this does not mean that Baltimore holds the cups and allows each exhibitor in rotation for the next ten or twenty years, to take turns at winning these cups—but it is *yours* if won but *once.* The liberal way in which these cups have been offered shows that the management is working for the best interest of the exhibitors.

Interest has not, once, been lacking in this show from the start and valuable specials and handsome silver cups have been donated from all parts of the country.

If you desire to exhibit at a model show—then don't miss *Baltimore,* for there will be many surprises in store for those who go, and many regrets on the part of those who stay away.

The Premiunm List will be out in a few days and no exhibitor should be without one. Send at once to the Secretary, G. O. Brown, 1812 North Washington street, Baltimore, Md. Mention THE AMERICAN FANCIER.

The Baltimore Show is going to be a *Winner,* so let us march on to *"Maryland My Maryland."*

The *Program* is—*New York—Baltimore— Boston—Philadelphia.*

O. E. REMSEN.

Cincinnati A. P. A. Show, Ohio Branch

The Cincinnati Poultry & Pet Stock Company incorporated under the laws of Ohio, Capital $5,000.00, will, January 12-16, 1909, give its Eleventh Annual Show, and we have a record of always paying our premiums.

There have been no breaks in the ten shows we have given, one each year, this we consider quite a record.

This year the American Poultry Association, Ohio Branch, give their show here.

The show will be cooped with Empire coops, will have an Institute, at which men of National reputation will lecture.

Several clubs will meet with us, have a number of State cups offered, and ribbons for all varieties.

Premiums: $3.00 first, $2.00 second, $1.00 third, with special of $10.00 for each variety.

Judges, S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio; Geo. H. Burgott, Lawtons Station, N. Y.; Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga., on Poultry and F. C. Borcherdt, Jr., Manitowoc, Wis., for Pigeons.

We have a fine array of judges and with our past record of square dealing, good and prompt payment of premiums we should draw many entries.

Premium lists will be ready early in December and will be mailed promptly by applying to Julius Friedeborn, Secretary, 139-141 West Sixth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE LAYER.

A good laying fowl is made as well as bred. A bird that would have been a good layer can be utterly spoiled. No bird can lay well if its constitution has been ruined in the bringing up. I know that the ordinary run of farmer thinks that the chickens can scratch about anywhere and want little from him except a little corn; perhaps also a little meal, and he is right very often, for in that very scratching about the youngsters get the grubs, worms, crysalides, flies, etc., which provide them with excellent food and they get fresh young grass straight from the plant. But how about chickens that have not these opportunities, nor those for getting grit?

A young layer wants bringing up upon natural foods—a variety, and such a variety as will imitate the food it can pick up on a wide range Cooked meat, kitchen scraps, varieties of meal, will all make it thrive with a little corn of a non-fattening kind.

The sooner a novice understands that a fat bird cannot lay as it should do, nor yet a lean, scraggy bird, the better. The cold, pinching days get hold of the latter, going through its very bones and marrow, and chilling it. Being off condition its feathers are scanty and open, and its skin very susceptible to chill. A fat hen is much hindered in the output. Her eggs are often few, double-yolked, or un-shelled, or showing some other signs of the hen's debility. Laying hens cannot be fed on mere rule of thumb. On cold, piercing days they want a little fattening food. On mild days this should be of scraps, biscuit meal, barley meal and such substitutes, with a little sound oats or wheat. The birds should always be so that they will run after the feeder. Water is imperative as the greatest portion of the egg is water.

Feeding the Rabbits During Winter.

In the morning I feed them good grain, I use one-fourth wheat and three-fourths oats mixed. I give a give a handfull of grain to each rabbit about two to three months old, full grown rabbits I give about two handfulls, either more or less, as I see they require. You can tell best how much to give, as some rabbits eat more than others. This grain I feed five mornings a week, the other two mornings I give them a mash composed of three-fifths bran and two-fifths corn chop mixed. I salt the mash good and mix it with hot water, and leave it stand till about luke warm, then I feed it and give about as much as they will eat up clean in an hour. I mix the mash so it is crumbly.

I give them fresh water every morning and leave the water in the hutch till evening, then I empty it out on account of freezing over night and breaking the dishes. My dishes are made of clay, one-half inch thick, they are round, in diameter they are six inches at the bottom and five inches at the top, so that they cannot upset them; they hold a pint and a half of water.

I do not give them anything at noon; in the evening I give each one a hand full of hay, or as much as they will about eat till the next evening. I also feed green feed in the evening, in the shape of beets. I am feeding sugar beets and mangle wurtzel; I give each one a piece of beet about the size of a medium sized apple, of course I give according to age and size, young ones I do not give so much. The green feed does not need to be the same as I feet but carrots, red beets, apples, lettuce, celery leaves, are all good for feeding. It is alright to give a little green feed in the morning, I only give green feed in the evening.

The National Columbian Wyandotte Club will hold its annual meeting at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, Thursday, December 31, 1908. Edgar E. McIntosh, Secretary-Treasurer, Darien, Conn.

Orpington Type

By H. H. Kingston, Jr.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Type makes the Orpington just as surely as clothes make the man, merely having white legs and grand color doesn't constitute being an Orpington.

The true Orpington stands low on massive legs, has heavy bone, a deep body with great breadth of back. Breed for these points and fix them, then get after color.

I have bred birds which in the show room would be disqualified, but which were strong even to exaggeration on type. One male in particular, a big, husky S. C. Buff with immense shanks, deep body and broad—he had a four point comb with thumb mark and side spring, was fair in color, but light under hackle. I mated this bird to eight pullets with perfect combs and splendid color, every pullet was strong on type and over weight, the result was most gratifying, the chicks showed great size of shank from the first and developed into big, vigorous stock birds of wonderful type. Next season the best pullets were mated to a smallish cock, a marvel in color, perfect comb and grand type, but under weight as a show bird. Result, cockerels of correct type, good color and side springs in an average of only one bird out of ten. Pullets with extra large shanks and great depth of body, color is fair and fine size, they promise to go over weight every one of them. The largest and best colored of these, even if only two or three of them, will be mated back to their father next year with the idea of improving both color and type.

From this experiment I would be very careful before marketing any culls, but rather keep the most promising till they are fully developed. Now, when breeding with disqualified stock there are some that I wouldn't use under any consideration, namely birds with feathered shanks and birds showing the faintest sign of mealiness, these being the two hardest faults to breed out.

A good general rule to follow in breeding for type is to use big, roomy females as they give size, and generally speaking, the male gives type and color, consequently a smallish male can be used without detriment to the size of the progeny. Like all good rules there are exceptions—pullets bred from standard sized stock but stunted in growth may be successfully used in the breeding pens.

If more of my fellow breeders would look at their Orpingtons with an eye for type and forget the color entirely there would be some surprised fanciers at the general lack of type in their yards.

I have visited establishments as far South as Georgia and a liberal estimate would be about one yard in four having fair type. Many have ideal color with Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte type, which are Orpingtons in name only.

Such breeders are good fellows, enthusiastic and could do much for the Orpington, instead of as at the present retarding the breed by their mad rush after color.

Fellow Orpington breeders, watch the careful judge at the shows this winter and notice how he puts the ribbons on the birds showing strong type, and notice how those beautiful colored, pink legged, Rock type birds get the gate; then go home and look yours over and make up your mind that in your yard you are going to have Orpington type.

* * *

Do not expect that everything will be gained, and nothing lost, in poultry raising, any more than in any other kind of business. A wise man allows for contingencies, and probable losses, when he undertakes any work for himself or another. If it is merely work, he must caluculate on rainy days, on sickness in his family or himself, on various hindrances that this world of change and chance brings to us all. Yes, he must expect these mischances, so that he may possess his soul in patience, when the evil day of disaster comes. Plan, therefose, for a certain per cent. of loss, and if good luck, which is the result of good managemnt, prevents you from suffering, so much the better. If you do lose, it is only what you expected, and are prepared for, and, without being disheartened, "thank the Lord that it is no worse," as the English king said when defeated in battle. Learn from failures to do better next time, for experience is a good teacher in the poultry yard.

La Fleche

Editor American Fancier:

In the September 15 number you have a picture of a La Fleche cock, whose comb seems to me to be too sloping. It is now a long time since I kept this little known breed, which produces one of the highest priced table fowls of Paris. In spite of black legs they are unquestionably good eating and few breeds can equal them on the table. The flesh is extremely tender, more so even than that of Dorkings. They are great layers of very large eggs, and like all the French breeds, the cockerels are very peaceable, even when six months old, which is the age at which most of the English and American breeds begin to fight hard, especially if in runs. With so many virtues why is it kept so rarely? Poultry books tell us it is extremely delicate and much affected by damp or changeable weather. Much the same is said of its first cousin, Creves. I had a large flock of the latter in Montana and had no trouble raising them. They too, were very good layers of large eggs and laid all winter. I never knew one to sit and have found stolen nests which when full of eggs were deserted. From the American point of view, La Fleche have one failing—they grow slowly and in consequence are not a broiler breed. When full grown, however, they are a large fowl, a good cock weighing about nine pounds or ten pounds. Like the other French breeds they are naturally tame. Some of those in England had small crests and people who have bred Creves if they have bred any quantity of them will have noticed, that when a Creve cockerel has longer legs than usual, it generally has a much smaller crest. Are La Fleche then only Creves with the crest bred off? Poultry books tell us they are probably produced by crossing Malays or similar fowls with Creves, and one year I thought I would try if Indian Game cocks and Creve hens would produce a fowl much like the La Fleche, but though two Indian cocks were kept with the Creve hens, they never mated and all the eggs were unfertile, the cocks mating only with some Rock hens that were with them also. I have at one time and another kept most of the rare breeds and had no trouble in raising the chickens and I think a great deal of the imagined delicacy arises from people trying to breed them on two small a scale and also interbreeding too closely. Books tell us crested fowls must be carefully kept from getting their crests wet or they will get roup. My Creves had about half an acre or more for a run, and when it rained got just as wet as the other fowls, but I never noticed that it did them any particular harm and I think at one time I had about fifty of them and if I remember right, one year I had 102 chickens, half of which were Creves and all of which lived. The white in the crest of Creves was always a trouble, and in this respect La Fleche would have an advantage over them, and these latter, if you have good stock to start with, do not produce many culls. Crested breeds would be much more kept if the standard did not make size of crest a point, as heavily crested birds cannot see well and consequently are dull and mopish. It is, too, I believe, a fact that Americans do not care for black fowls, just as they are said not to like sorrel or chestnut horses, though in neither case is the color any detriment, but fanciers of this kind are not easily got rid of. All poultry do much better if kept clean, but I think the French breeds suffer more from dirt than Rocks and other American breeds. In breeding La Fleche it would of course be much better to have two year old or older hens to breed from, they producing much stronger chickens, but this applies to all breeds, especially the larger ones, and chickens from old hens eventually make much the largest fowls.

C. CLIFTON.

Why I Breed Columbian Wyandottes.

I shall be as brief as possible in stating why I breed Columbian Wyandottes. I have been raising thoroughbred birds for over twenty years and never could settle down to one variety until seven years ago when I seen a pen of these beautiful Columbian Wyandottes and made up my mind that this was the bird for me, knowing at the same time that there was lots of room for improvement, especially in the show room, as all know who has followed them up in the six or seven last years. When I started breeding Columbian Wyandottes I wanted the very best that money could buy, and purchased several birds and some eggs at twenty ($20.00) dollars per 15 eggs and started on the long journey of trials and misfortunes. I expected to do wonders when I started, but to my sorrow I was sadly disappointed in producing such specimens as I wanted, to see but this did not discourage me, as I kept on improving each year until I had a flock equal to the best in this country, and to-day my flock is far superior to my foundation stock. A word or two to the beginner if it is not out of place or getting away from my subject. When you start in breeding any variety do not buy cheap stock at any price, as you will be sure to meet with disappointment. Take my advice (if of any value) and purchase the very best that the country can afford, regardless to price. You cannot buy choice specimens at a mere song, but make up your mind to pay a living price and get on the road to success. I have found in the 7 years of my experience that if the Columbian Wyandottes are given a chance there will be a nice balance on the right side of the ledger. They will lay as many eggs of nice brown shell as any other variety under the same conditions. I do not except any. The young stock is always ready for market after 10 or 12 weeks old. They have nice plump bodies and fine flavored meat. You cannot realize how fine they are unless you have a fine plate of fried Columbian Wyandottes before you, of course, you must have a tooth for chicken, otherwise you could not relish same. When you wish to use them for brooding purposes you have something that will attend to her duties faithfully and raise a nice litbank account. I will try and give my opinion of a beautiful Columbian Wyandotte. The standard of perfection gives out lines of the Wyandotte shape which includes all varieties in the Wyandotte family. As to color they should be pure white over the body with black neck and tail, also black wings. The hackle feathers should be black and laced with pure white lacing around the entire point of feather. The black should run clean down to the skin. The tail should be solid black to the skin with nicely laced tail coverts. The wings should be black with the primaries edged with white. Now, when you have such specimens you have something that will attract the attention of the most skeptic. The Columbian Wyandotte has a great future before them, as they are equal to any in egg production, good mothers, and for utility they s and alone. When you are successful in raising some choice exhibition birds you do not have to hunt for buyers, as they hunt you and are willing to give long prices. The Columbian Wyandottes are one of the largest exhibits at most of all the largest shows. Take my advice and try a pen of these beautiful as well as useful birds and be in the swim at all noted shows. Hope these few lines will be of some benefit to some one.

H. D. Bruiser.

There is no set rule for feeding. No fowl will eat or require the same amount of food each meal.

* * *

When mixing the whitewash for the interior of the poultry house put in some good disinfectant or carbolic acid.

International Hens.

"The advantages that people who live exactly on the line between two countries have in escaping the customs and other regulations of both countries have often been recounted. Probably the most picturesque instance of this kind of evasion occurred in the town of Nogales, which lies exactly on the boundary between Mexico and Arizona.

"On the United States side of the line in this town eggs were at one time made costly by the revision of the tariff schedule pertaining to that product, inasmuch as the hens in that region were chiefly owned on the Mexican side and were fed by the peasants on cheap Mexican grain.

One year a Maine Yankee arrived in Nogales with an eye to business. He was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs. Accordingly he put up a long hen house exactly across the boundary line. At the Mexican end he regularly fed his hens with low-priced Mexican grain.

The fowls ate their grain in Mexico, and then walked across the line into the United States to lay their eggs. The transaction was, of course, perfectly legitimate; for the proprietor of the hennery smuggled neither grain nor eggs. But he availed himself of high prices on one side and low prices on the other."

Written for the American Fancier by
C. T. Wells, Chester, N. H.

At this season we are seeing the results of our last seanon'c matings, are you satisfied? or can you see where you might have done something a little different and got better results? If you can, don't forget it, but profit by it and do the right thing his coming season.

Now is the time to make up your pens of pullets. Get them into their winter quarters; they will soon be ready to lay (if they are not already) and should be put into the winter houses so as not to break them up after they are laying. Do not let any of the young cockerels run with them; they will both do better to be separated.

If you haven't done so already, get rid of all those old hens, unless there are a few extra good ones you wish to keep for breeders. The young stock needs all the room you can give them. If you are going to enter any birds in the fall shows they should be separated and gotten in perfect condition. Perhaps the young ones may be a little underweight, but it don't take many days to put on a half pound if they are properly cared for.

This is considered the dull season in the hen business. Well, then, it is just the time to put in new, clean nests and put on a new coat of whitewash. Also, if you don't have a floor in your houses, take out a few inches of the old earth and put in new; and get in a good supply of road dust for the winter dust bath. I have some Buff Orpington pullets hatched in March that weigh seven pounds now. I learned how to raise them by reading such good poultry papers as American Fancier and using common sense. If you are a Buff Orpington breeder don't neglect to join the National S. C. Buff Orpington Club. Wishing you all the best of success, I will close by saying I have found it is the small, odd jobs that *if done*, help out the most in a successful hen business.

Training Pointers for the Show Pen

Does It Pay to Advertise?

The last issue of the *American Pigeon Keeper*, published some well written remarks about advertising by Mr. Chas. Ackerman, from which we quote the following:

"The results are in proportion to the merit of the birds you are advertising for sale and the ability with which your advertising is done. It will hardy pay you to advertise if you are ignorant of the real functions and workings of publicity. You must not advertise promises which will not be fulfilled, because all that advertising can do when it accomplishes most is to influence the reader of your ad. to investigate your claims.

Poultry-Feeding Experiments

by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Experiments have been conducted at the Massachusetts Station for a number of years to ascertain the *best combinations of feeds for laying hens,* and brief statements of the results have appeared in the annual reports from that station.

"These experiments had indicated: First, that, provided fat is abundant in the ration, high protein content is not essential; second, that, if the fat content of the ration is low, a large proportion of protein in the feeds used appears to be much more essential; and third, that a large proportion of fiber in the ration used is unfavorable to a good egg product." These indications resulted from comparisons of corn with wheat, when fed in connection with animal meal, beef scrap, or granulated milk, and, at times, additions of corn oil. The nutritive ratio of the ration containing corn was about 1 to 6.5 and of the one containing wheat about 1 to 4.5. When the amount of fat was liberal, the corn was better than wheat for egg production.

In studying the effects of fiber; rice, a feed with very little fiber, was compared with wheat or oats. It invariably caused a larger production of eggs, but of course its price precluded its use except for experimental purposes.

The ground feed, which was a mixture of various grains and beef scrap, was fed in the morning, moistened with skim milk for one lot and with water for the other. The whole grain was scattered in the poultry house during the afternoon. The principal experiment included three pens of twenty hens and two cocks in each of the two lots. During the first period, June 30 to August 5, two quarts of skim milk were used to moisten the grain for each of pens 1 to 3, and during the second period, August 6 to September 30, the milk was used in pens 4 to 6 instead. Below are given the egg yields:

	First Period.		Second Period.	
	Pen.	No. of eggs.	Pen.	No. of eggs.
Grain moist'n'd with milk	1	337	4	452
	2	279	5	382
	3	246	6	386
		862		1220
Cost of the grain.....		$6.09		$11.10
Grain moist'n'd with milk	4	207	1	302
	5	202	2	363
	6	223	3	313
		632		978
Cost of the Grain.....		$5.05		$8.84

With eggs at 25 cents per dozen, the skim milk had an actual feeding value of a little more than 2 cents per quart during the first period, and 1½ cents during the second period.

The Maine Station, Bulletin 144, made a *comparison of whole corn and cracked corn for laying hens.* Certain poultrymen had reasoned that cracked corn would be more desirable, when thrown in the litter, because laying hens, which tend to grow too fat upon whole corn, would be forced to take more exercise in securing the smaller pieces. In October, 1,000 April-hatched pullets were put into ten like pens. Besides the other food, the pullets in one-half of the pens received whole corn, and in the other half an equal weight of cracked corn. The records of each pen from November to April, show that the average number of eggs per bird receiving the whole corn was, for the various pens, 84, 78, 73, 77, 76, and for those receiving the cracked corn, 79, 75, 77, 75 and 74. "There is nothing in the results that leads to the conclusion that it is necessary or advisable to crack the corn fed to hens kept for laying eggs."

Occasionally take the roosts down and wash with boiling soapsuds to kill all lice.

* * *

Put a little lime-water into drinking-water once in a while to prevent bowel complaint.

Essentials of Incubation

The Combined and Comparative Value of Heat, Moisture and Ventilation.

(Copyright, 1908, by Geo. H. Lee.)

Until the investigations carried on by the writer during the past 2 years the correct relation between Heat, Moisture and Ventilation has never been definitely understood.

It has long been known that a certain degree of heat is necessary to start and maintain the growth of the germ and that an excessive or deficient amount of heat injuriously accelerates or retards its development. It has also been known that excessive or deficient moisture or ventilation or both would injuriously affect the hatch, but the "reason why" has been shrouded in mystery.

The shell of a newly-laid egg is very porous and is composed of animal and mineral matter in varying proportion. Remove the *mineral* matter or lime by soaking the egg in vinegar or other acid and the egg covering becomes soft, leathery and pliable so that the egg may be slipped into a *narrow necked bottle without breaking.* If this is now placed in a dry place the leathery envelope will become very tough and non-porous.

Remove the *animal* matter or destroy its adhesive quality by burning, rotting or other method and only the lime is left. This is very tender, porous and brittle, and when the shell of an egg undergoing incubation is in this condition at hatching time, even a weak chick finds it *easy to break out.*

Now, it is well known that animal matter will not rot in dry air. In the meat markets of certain dry climates, even in hot weather sides of fresh meat may be left hanging in the open air for days at a time and with no apparent deterioration other than "drying up." It does not rot, but gradually loses its watery element and becomes tough and leathery.

In moist air this cannot be done. Even in a very few days the meat would become a mass of rottenness and in three weeks, the period of incubation of hen eggs, would fairly fall to pieces of its own weight.

This explains why, in a temperature of 102 to 105 degrees, the shell of an egg becomes tough and fairly unbreakable if exposed during twenty-one days to a dry air. It also explains why the animal matter of the shell will rot, leaving only the mineral or lime envelope, if exposed to hot, moist conditions during the same period.

There are, however, other things to consider. If the rotting of the shell were the only point of importance then the more moisture the air has the better it would be for hatching results. This is not the case. The porosity of the shell; the evaporation of the egg contents; the normal, healthy growth of the unhatched chick must also be considered.

Hot and excessively moist air does not seem to be conductive to a healthy growth of the germ while it does cause a rotting of the shell and porosity of the surrounding envelope. It is therefore necessary to modify the moisture so that it will give not only a sufficient weakness of shell at the end of the incubation period but also the greatest possible strength to the chick.

Big hatches often occur of weak chicks diwcult to raise. A weak chick can break out of a weak shell when it could not emerge if the shell were tough. What is wanted is strong chicks and weak shells. This gives the biggest hatches and the easily maturing chicks and is only secured by having heat and moisture properly proportioned.

There is still another element to be considered—ventilation. Ventilation means more than "purity of air." It has a definite relation to moisture in the following manner:

A stagnant body of air carrying a stated amount of mosture, say 60 per cent., has quite a different effect upon the egg and shell than does a rapidly moving or changing body of air of the same humidity. It, therefore, becomes necessary to regulate, not only the heat and the mosture, but also the ventilation or rapidity of air passages through the egg chamber if uniform results are to be obtained.

Heat can be regulated separately without regard to Moisture and Ventilation, but the two latter are interdependent and must be considered together. It is proper to assert that eggs require a certain degree of heat and this statement will apply in every situation. It is not, however, proper to say that a stated degree of moisture will apply to all incubators as it is first necessary to know the rapidity of ventilation. These two must work together.

In the "Mandy Lee" incubator each and every feature is capable of full regulation and under complete and separate control. *Uniform heat and ventilation work together in building up the chick but combine with moisture in tearing down the shell.* These are opposing forces and it is upon the nicety of adjustment that success depends. Regulation of moisture and ventilation is as simple and easy as regulation of heat with incubators that are built right and with reliable instruments for measurement as in the "Mandy Lee."

A Boys' Poultry Club.

Allow me to say a few words, to give the boys who breed thoroughbred poultry, regarding the Boys' National Poultry Club. To begin with, there is much to be gained through any organization of this sort. You learn how to properly conduct yourself before the public, just what to say and when and where to say it; also, you gain a broad acquaintance. You can improve your ability to seccessfully manage an association or a large business firm. It really educates a boy to be connected with some large culb.

Our young secretary, Robt. G. Fields, has organized this great club without the assistance of older heads; and if there are any boys' poultry clubs in America that surpass the B. N. P. C., we have yet to hear of them. We have within the neighborhood of 200 members now, representing nearly every state in the Union. We would like to have it understood that not one of them joined merely because they were asked, but seeing the benefits of such an organization, they were quick to grasp them. And will add that they are all wide-awake, hustling boys and that Uncle Sam is proud of them as his younger generation. The advantages of membership in this club, besides those already mentioned, are, (1) your name, address and breed of fowls are printed in our booklet, which is published every January; (2) in this way you soon become acquainted with your fellow members; (3) you also are advertising your line of stock; (4) as said above, you get the benefits of the organization itself; (5) you are given many good hints on poultry raising. By joining now you will gain two good advantages, namely, (1) your dues are good until 1910, and (2) your name will be listed in our 1909 catalogue. We charge very small fees, only 25c per annum. If there are any adults who raise poultry and who have a boy between the ages of ten and twenty-one, you may join the Club in his name, thus advertising your stock and helping the Club, and giving your boy a chance to get out into the world of business.

Now boys open your eyes and "swing onto a good thing when you see it," Sent me your name, address and the variety of fowls you raise, with the small amount of dues (25c), and you will be given full membership at once. Address your letters to Henry N. Snell, 529 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Cool mornings feed hot mash.

Breed from your very best birds.

Scald the drinking vessels often.

Too fat hens will lay soft-shelled eggs.

Over-feeding is as bad as under-feeding.

Perches are easily cleaned when made movable.

Don't keep the chicks too long on one piece of ground.

Force the hens to scratch if they don't do it naturally.

The hens lay more eggs when separated from the cock.

American Cornish Club Club Announcement.

Owing to the pressure of business incident to moving to Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. F. H. Williams found it necessary to resign his position as secretary-treasurer of the American Cornish Club. Our executive committee has appointed me to complete his unexpired term. In accepting this honorable position I do so with the full determination to do all I possibly can in the interest of our club. I want the earnest co-operation of every lover of all varieties of Cornish fowl. Our club is in a prosperous condition. Its success in a very great measure is due to that hustler, gentleman and thorough fancier, F. H. Williams. Those who have not paid their yearly dues please do so at once, so that I may be able, at our annual meeting, to report all dues paid. We want all Cornish fanciers to join our club. The cost is only $1.00 per year. You need our help and we need yours We have 1,200 copies of our 1908 catalogue. It is full of information for Cornish fanciers and contains ads of American and English breeders. It is conceded by the poultry press to be the best and handsomest catalogue ever issued by a specialty club and will be mailed to any non-member for five cents in stamps. Our annual meeting and election will be held with the National Fanciers and Breeders Association in the Coliseum at Chicago, Dec. 16, 1908. We want all members to meet with us. Cash specials and silver cup offered in competition to all club members. H. C. Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer, Eureka, Ill.

Signs of Ailing.

When a bird is found by itself, and not moving briskly about, you may be sure something is wrong. It may only be a simple cold. But there is something wrong. If its feathers are very loose, standing up as it were, the bird is distinctively ill, and should be examined. If the head pales considerably, the bird has cold if not roup. If you can squeeze mucous of an evil smelling nature out of its nostrils, the bird has roup.

If on opening its mouth there are dots or patches of white, or a dull cankerous yellow under the tongue or at the sides along the mandibles, or round the throat, the bird has diphtheritic roup. If again it has warts and sores on its head and parts of body, it has the most virulent type of the latter.

Swollen faces are indicative of common roup. The nostrils are plugged with hard matter, and the swelling is the result, because the usual channels of breathing, etc., are blocked.

If the bird have a blackened comb, a yellow face, a steady pushing forward kind of gait, it is afflicted with liver disease.

If again it won't eat, and seems not to have got rid of its last meal or two, but has a mass in the crop, more or less firm to the touch, or like big grains, and the bird mopes about, it is crop-bound.

If again it mopes, and occasionally strains, as if trying to lay, it is egg-bound.

If the feathers are much messed at the vent, and the evacuations very loose, the bird has diarrhoea.

If the comb is scabbed, or has white scurf on, the bird comb disease.

If the legs are covered with a growth, like the outside appearance of the Shilton cheese, the bird has scaly legs.

If the bird has fits, it suffers from vertigo.

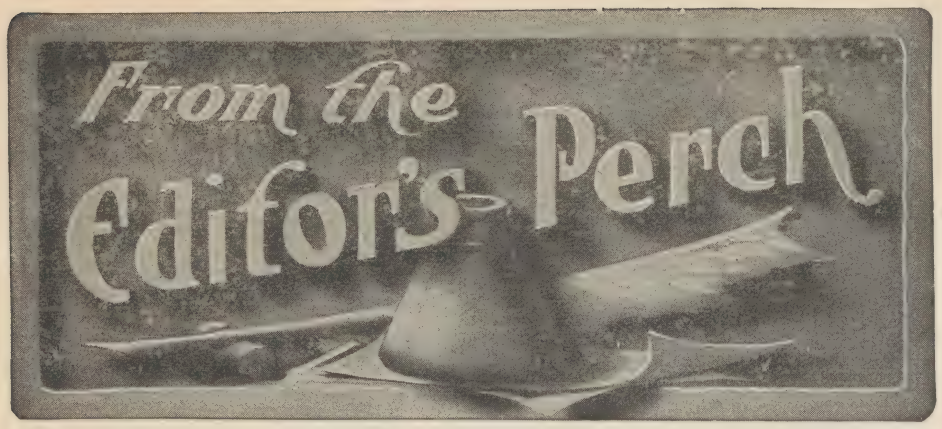
These are some of the most common signs of disease, but if remedial application is made in time, most of them can, with a vigorous fowl, be successfully combatted.

* * *

Use hot whitewash on the houses in preference to cold.

Build the henhouses while the ground is warm and dry.

Lay in a supply of dust for the chickens next winter.



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.
F. W. DeLancey, Editor and Advertising Manager, Sellersville, Pa.

The AMERICAN FANCIER

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Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

ADVERTISING RATES

10 cents a line, 7 words to the line; $1.40 per inch, 14 lines to the inch.

DISCOUNTS—5% for 6 times (3 momths), 10% for 12 times (6 months), 15% for 18 times (9 months), 20% for 24 times (12 months).

The following shows the cost of a one, two and four inch ad. after deducting discounts.

	1 Time	1 Month (2 times)	2 Months (4 times)	3 Months (6 times)	6 Months (12 times)	9 Months (18 times)	12 Months (24 times)
1 inch	$1.40	$2.80	$5.60	$7.98	$15.12	$21.42	$26.88
2 inches	2.80	5.60	11.20	15.96	30.24	42.84	53.76
4 inches	5.60	11.20	22.40	31.92	60.48	85.68	107.52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents; 12 consecutive times (6 mos.), $5.00; 24 consecutive times (1 year), $8.00. Additional words 2 cents each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms: Cash with order.** The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish. Forms close on the 9th and 24th of each month.

The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 39 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Yes, Mr. Pigeon Fancier, we will give you the same recognition as the poultryman, and we want you to feel right at home in the AMERICAN FANCIER. It is our intention to give you one of the best Pigeon mediums published. We wish to assure you the AMERICAN FANCIER is a Fancier paper, and covers every thing that the word "Fancier" applies to. Give us your support in this matter, and we assure you, we will do our best.

* * *

While it is the custom of some journals in reporting poultry shows to publish the winnings of their advertisers only, we wish to assure all our readers, that the AMERICAN FANCIER will not be so narrow minded and stand for a policy of this kind, which every true fancier in the country condemns. And so long as the AMERICAN FANCIER is under the present management, we will publish the awards in full or not at all. Our policy of fair play and justice to all shall be carried out to the letter. And we know that every true fancier wants to know who wins and who loses at the different shows.

* * *

We want every reader of the AMERICAN FANCIER to help us double our circulation. Just reflect a minute and see how easily this can be done, if you will but give us a few minutes of your time. Show the present issue to your friends and neighbors, and tell them for the small sum of fifty cents we will send them the AMERICAN FANCIER (24 issues) one year. It will give you all the news of the poultry world, full and complete show reports, and articles by the best authorities on poultry, pigeons and pet stock in America.

* * *

No better proof of the growth of the fancy poultry business can be found, than the hundreds of successful poultry shows now being held throughout the country, and it is only a question of time until every city and town will have a winter show. The entries at the shows already held in many places are in excess of former years which is sufficient proof that a financial panic and business depression throughout the country cannot prevent the onward march of the great poultry industry Let the good work go on.

During the coming season the thousands of readers of the AMERICAN FANCIER will spend many thousands of dollars for stock and eggs. It is strictly up to the breeder to decide whether or not he desires a portion of it, and if you do, then you must let the buyer know just what you have to sell and this information can be conveyed to him by an ad. in the AMERICAN FANCIER. It has stood the test for years, and many say it is the best advertising medium in the country. Start your ad. early; do not wait until the season is on. Now is the time, where the buyer is looking over the ads., and choosing the man with whom he intends placing an order.

* * *

The poultry show held in connection with the Genesee County (N. Y.) Fair was composed of over 700 birds, and as an early Fall show was about up to the usual quality. Barred Rocks were good. The first cock and hen were a well marked pair and won in a walk. Buff Rocks were small in number but made up in quality what they lacked in number. White Rocks were very good for the time of the season, and the same would hold good all throughout the show. But I could not pass by and not mention the first Rose Comb Rhode Island pullet. She was a hard bird to beat; of a good shade of red, and even and red to the skin, and free from smut in under color; good shape and will be a crackerjack when fully matured. The Bantams were a show in themselves. Exhibition Games were a good class. Pigeons were a good class, though small in numbers. Turkeys were represented by only one Tom and one hen White Holland and they were a grand pair of birds. One Tom and one hen Narragansett were a good pair of good size, but they had been on the road for some time and did not show up as they should. Ducks were small in numbers, but of good quality. Pekins, White Crested, White Muscovy, Colored Muscovy, Ruens and Blacks were represented. Geese were represented by one pair of a kind: Brown China, Toulouse, Embden and Brown African. The birds did not show up the way they would later in the season, but take it all in all it made a good show and was viewed by a large crowd on all four days.

Pennsylvania Branch A. P. A.'s President Answers First "Knock"

The American Stock Keeper noting the formation of the Pennsylvania Branch of the A. P. A. says: "About 60 attended, and we are told that matters went through in a rather cut and dried order; some of those who have done the most work not being recognized." While the Poultry Department of the Stock Keeper is edited by Mr. Drevenstedt, he was not at the Allentown Fair. So we do not mean him. Mr. Atherton, the editor, was, and being one of the judges, it is presumed by me that we mean Mr. Atherton, and he is the one who was told that matters went through in a rather cut and dried order.

Being employed as a judge at the Allentown Fair would not influence Mr. Atherton to state something in his paper that was not true. When something that is not true is stated in his paper, I presume he desires to be so informed and to correct it. The person who told Mr. Atherton that matters went through in rather a cut and dried order lied, and if Mr. Atherton will furnish me with the name of the man who made the assertion, I will make it my business to find out what manner of man he is and let the public know.

The truth is that some 60 persons were present when the Pennsylvania Branch of the A. P. A. was called to order by the temporary officer who had been elected at Niagara Falls. The number of members of the A. P. A. residing in the State of Pennsylvania and thereby entitled to membership in the Pennsylvania State Branch and having a right to take part in this meeting was just 15 af follows: Charles T. Cornman, Howard L. Davis, Wayne B. Eisenhart, J. S. Haupt, J. D. Koons, J. W. Morrow, W. H. Moorer, R. D. Reitzer, G. W. Swartz, Geo. W. Tracy, E. A. Weimer, W. Theodore Wittman, J. Harry Wolseiffer, W. L. Fulmer, F. W. DeLancey.

When nominations for President were asked for there was no response from any of the 15 members present for five or ten minutes. When Mr. Moore nominated your humble servant, no other nominations being made, the vote was cast for me by the Secretary. Does that look anything like a cut and dried proceeding?

Nominations were then asked for Vice-President and Mr. W. Theodore Wittman and W. P. Craig were nominated; Mr. Wittman withdrew leaving the election of Mr. Craig unanimous. For Secretary, F. W. DeLancey and W. L. Fulmer were nominated and after considerable discussion the name of Mr. Fulmer was withdrawn and Mr. DeLancey was elected. Mr. J. D. Koons was then nominated for Treasurer and none other being nominated he was unanimously elected.

Six directors were then nominated and elected—the number required. While there were only 15 present, 10 were elected to offices, 14 were nominated and four withdrew. Does anybody see anything cut and dried about this?

I did not seek the office to which I have been elected, I am not the one who seeks the position for advertisement, but know that to fill a position of the kind requires work without renumeration. But feeling that the building up of this great National Poultry Association through its State Branches is working for the betterment of the Poultry Industry, and to eliminate from the show room those who have disgraced the fraternity; I thought by filling this position I might help to persuade honest fanciers to join it in Pennsylvania, I might help in persuading every Poultry Association to join and hold their shows under the rules and regulations of the A. P. A. Under these rules and regulations we may get rid of any man who would paint the under color of a bird, any man who would pull a stub or feather, or carve a comb, or dye a feather or a leg; or show a well matured pullet for a hen; or borrow or lend a bird to show; or buy or sell a bird ownership to change hands only in case of winning; or would stoop so low to do anything else to take from his fellow fancier that which does not belong to him; to steal a prize from another that he might falsely advertise that he had bred a good bird, which, if the truth were known was either not his, or had been faked. And, also to fool the great public and persuade them to buy eggs laid by birds or stock from birds that were presumably fit for a first prize, yet fit only for the pot.

The above are the things that I have been fighting against ever since I have been a poultryman—the things which I have never had to stoop to do to win the prizes that I have won. And if by serving as President of this State Branch of the A. P. A. during the coming year I can do anything to eliminate this practice from the show room and drive out of the A. P. A. any man who would stoop so low as to do these things and to prevent from coming into the Association any such man; believing that honest principles will bring into the A. P. A. many more that it will keep out and thereby increase its membership and its usefulness, I shall consider myself well paid for what labor I may have to do in the next 365 days.

And to start the house cleaning, again, I ask that Mr. Atherton send me the name of the man who dares to lie about the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Branch at its first meeting, and I will guarantee to show what kind of a man he is.

H. L. DAVIS.
Pres. Pennsylvania Branch A. P. A.

Oriental Frill Club.

Several pigeon show premium lists have been received in the past two or three weeks. Paterson, McKeesport, Reading and Woonsocket hold exhibitions during the week ending December 12th.

Entries close for some of the principal shows as follows: Chicago, Dec. 7th; New York, Dec. 14th; Baltimore, Dec. 21st; Boston, Dec. 26th.

I am sorry to see McKeesport holding a six day show for I think it is generally believed five days is most too long, while four is much better. They also coop in pairs which is much objected to by fanciers. They have several specials on Orientals.

Chicago offers a cup on Orientals, but the Western Frill Club, which meets there offers nothing on this variety. Apparently the western oriental men have not supported the club. We have one man from the west and trust others will follow. Our specials all go for Orientals and are not split up among two or three varieties. We now have twenty-seven members and still have room for more.

I am sorry to see the Baltimore show come between New York and Boston for it will hurt all three shows. I understand they will have several Oriental specials.

A. A. ASHLEY, *Sec.*

Notes

Give bunny plenty of fresh air.

See that bunny has sunshine so he can take a sun bath these cold days.

Do not fail to fill your cellar with beets or some green feed for bunny.



The English Turbit.

Too much cannot be said of the English Turbit, the aristocrat of the pigeon family, which has always kept a strong hold on the fancier who has an eye for the beautiful, for surely no other variety possesses so much real beauty as is combined in a thoroughbred Turbit. Their beautiful wing color, their large, appealing eyes and haughty carriage are a delight to all lovers of birds and as a foundling the Turbit has no equal among birds for they are docile by nature, can be picked up anywhere in the loft if gently treated, and like to trass and strut and be played with, and I have had birds so tame that they would light on me and follow me around the loft eating from my hand.

You may ask: "What are they good for?" and if you do not like pets I will answer that they are good for nothing. If you do like animal life about you then my answer is different, for pity the man who does not like pets of some kind.

A neat little loft of Turbits is just the thing for the man who needs a daily change from the humdrum, nerve-racking, tissue-robbing, work-a-day life. They will get you out of bed a little earlier to give them a little attention and you will fuss with them noon and evening, which is just what you need to drive dull care away.

If you have never kept pigeons I'd advise you to try it, but do not start with a good pair of Turbits. Get a cheap pair, for it will take you a season to learn even the A B C of Turbit breeding, and I'd hate to see a good pair used for the trial and you lose them and your money.

The essentials are a dry place to keep them, plenty of fresh air and fresh water, no draughts, good, clean food and grit and care as to lice and rats. Keep them hungry and active.

No variety of pigeons command higher prices than a good, thoroughbred Turbit, and winners at large shows have sold for from $200 to $300 each, and a pair of breeders that will not command $25 are likely to be ordinary birds.

Learn first to fancy the Turbit, then learn to care for them successfully and raise the young, then buy one or two good pair in preference to ten ordinary pair, and with intelligent mating you will have good results and be successful.

The accompanying cuts of some of some of my birds and a cut of an English hen will give you some idea of their beauty and you may conclude for yourself whether you like the English or home-grown the best. England has years of advantage over us in breeding this handsome bird, but many a good one has been brought here, and many good birds are raised in this country today, but Turbits are not as generally raised here as in England for some reason or other, and the breeders of strictly high class, blue blood Turbits in this country today can be counted on your fingers.

The fancier who will take up the Turbit and hold to his oars until he reaches the headwaters of Turbit possibilities will have a name, for men like Kline, Lenhart, Ullrich, Orr, Parson Feather, Hart, McIntyre and others will pass down in the history of the American advancement of this, my favorite bird.

RAY S. BROWN,
Allentown, Pa.

PET STOCK DEPT.

Edited by L. G. PLATH, York, Pa.

Housing and Feeding Cavy

To make a house for cavy, one does not have to buy the very best lumber, but can get store boxes of one inch boards. I made mine—the floor two and one-half feet square, the front is two and one-half feet high, the back two feet high, the front has a window in the centre, sixteen inches by sixteen inches at the lower right hand corner is an opening, five inches square for the cavies to go in and out. I have a slide fixed to cover hole at night. The roof extends about six inches over the sides, front and back of box. I have the roof hinged on the box, so I can raise it to feed and clean out. I have a run in front of the box,same width as box, six feet long, made of one inch wire netting, it is tacked on frames and hinged or hooked together; run is eighteen inches high with a wire covering same as sides, and hinged to one side, or box to raise and clean out, the front of box faces the south. I feed the cavies grain in the morning three-fourths oats and one-fourth cracked corn, and also give them mash the same mornings. I give the rabbits mash (see article feeding the rabbit). I do not give my cavies any water. I give them plenty of green feed instead of water and my pigs breed good and grow good. I give them hay every evening, but I have plenty of hay in the box all the time when it is very cold I fill the box full of hay.

Notes

Scrub bunny's water and grain dishes now and then.

Do not give bunny mouldy hay or grain.

Do not forget to send some bunnies to our annual show at New York.

See that the roof over bunny does not leak.

We desire to call the attention of our subscribers who are in need of printed matter to our modern facilites for doing all kinds of job printing. We have a large display of type for this class of work, and our machinery is of the most improved order. Our prices are very low, much lower than can be gotten elsewhere for the same class of work. All work done by us is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money will be refunded. We will be pleased to estimate on any printing that you may want, and will give you reasonable figures on same. Let us hear from you, and we will, no doubt, be able to help you get up some attractive printing and engraving that will bring you customers when nothing else will. A trial order will convince you of the merits of our work.

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We sell only selected birds, actually mated and matings GUARANTEED. Each bird is banded, and list and description of every pair given to purchaser.

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New York 19 Ribbons on Magpies and Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 06. Pittsburg. 26 Firsts, 9 Seconds, 3 Thirds, and 2 Specials for best Mapgie. Philadelphia, 19 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 6 Thirds, 7 Fourths, and Cup for best collection of Oriental Frills and Cup for largest collection of Pigeons.

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My record at the recent Madison Square Garden Exhibition prove the quality. Write for prices and descriptions

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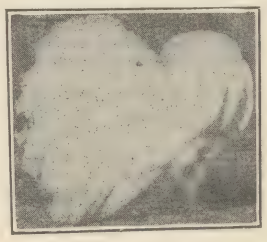
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For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.

My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA.



FOR SALE Must be Sold by **Dec. 15**

All birds, including my New York and Boston winners. About 100 in all. Sure winners this year. They are in perfect condition. Prices, **$5—$100.** Would sell all together and give pedigrees.

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The Easton Poultry Association will hold its next show during the week of JANUARY 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1909. Cups and many Cash Prizes will be awarded. For premium list adddess, WM. H. HEIL, Sec'y, EASTON, PA.

HUDSON, N. Y. QUALITY SHOW

At State Armory, DECEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1908. Entries close December 10, 1908. Permium List ready for mailing. Liberal Cash Prizes. 40 Silver Cups, Gold and Silver Specials. JUDGES: W. J. Stanton, C. H. Wells, W. R. Graves, Geo. W. Weed and M. Gifford. All Premiums paid in full last day of show.

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COCHIN BANTAMS—BLACK AND BUFF, winners everywhere. Best winnings at New York, 1907. Stamps for circular.
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GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS—MY BIRDS have won at Madison Square Garden for past three years. Stock for sale. Also Silver Cockerels.
HANSON R. DUVAL,
East Islip, L. I. N. Y.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
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FOR SALE—FIFTY BLACK AND BUFF Cochin Bantams; 1908 bred; fit to show anywhere.
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Mohnton, Berks Co., Pa.

WE OFFER "QUALITY" IN BLACK, RED Game Bantams and all varieties Pit Games. Winners; old and young.
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ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
WM. PEARSON,
249 Suffolk St., Guelph, Canada.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

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BLACK RED GAME BANTS,
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Prescott, Ont., Canada.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—SOME NICE yearling cocks and hens for immediate disposal at prices which should move them. Also a few nice youngsters.
E. W. COOK,
Forestdale, R. I. 6

500 GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS must be sold at once at half price. Winners at the largest shows in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Rose Comb Black, Black Tail and White Japanese and Dark Brahmas, $5 per pair. Buff, Black, White and Partridge Cochin and Light Brahmas, $4 pair. Game Bantams, $5, $7 and $10 per pair.
ORCHARD POULTRY FARM,
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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE; all bred from prize winning stock. Cock bird won 1st at Trenton and Newark.
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PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS — A large number of cockerels and pullets that can win in fast company. My Bantams have won at leading shows; surprising quality at reasonable prices. If it is quality you are after, write me.
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CLOSING OUT CHEAP; MOVING TO Chicago—Fine bred Golden Bearded Polish, Plain White, Bearded White and Buff Laced Polish Bantams.
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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

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BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS EXCLUSIVELY 20 years—Won more first prizes at New York and Boston than all others. Will sell fifteen fine hens and two cocks moderate price.
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FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

FOR SALE—SILVER PENCILED PLYmouth Rock Cockerels; direct Rock Hill Strain. Will sell at bargain; going out of business.
CLYDE PETERSON,
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FOR SALE—ONE DRAKE AND TWO Ducks. Wild Mallards, price, $4; one pair of large White Embden Geese, price $4.
E. H. BENTLEY,
WELLSVILLE POULTRY YARDS,
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FOR SALE—SIX PAR. COCHIN COCKS, yearlings, large, drop-tailed, well-booted, clean-winged, typical and vigorous, at living prices. Six hens and one cock, yearling. Buff Cochin, mated to bring best results. Money refunded when unsatisfactory. Write for particulars.
MAXATAWNY POULTRY YARDS,
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Maxatawny, Pa. 3

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GAME FOWLS—GAFFS, SPARRING Muffs, Dubbing Scissors. Enclose stamp for catalogue with portraits of famous pit winners, notes on training, heeling, etc.
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GAMES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT—Irish Black Reds, Heathwoods, Tornades and Cornish Indian Games. Free circular. Fowls and eggs all times.
C. D. SMITH,
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PIT GAMES, ALL VARIETIES; WINNERS in pit and show room; game and true to feather; prices reasonable.
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HAVE SOME GRAND SILVER SPANGLED Hamburgs. Old and young; ready for Fall and Winter Shows. Eggs in season.
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500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
QUIMBY & BROWN,
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BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

HERMAN A. HOPE, SPRING FORGE, PA., expert poultry and pigeon judge. All varieties. Selection of show birds and mating a specialty. Open for engagements. 4

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CURNS-PRESTON POULTRY PLANT,
Ripley, Ohio.

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MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

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WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
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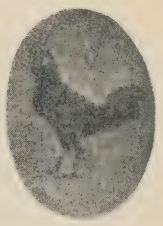
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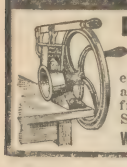


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DECEMBER 15th, 1908
VOL. XXXVIII, No. 717

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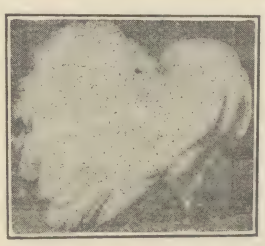
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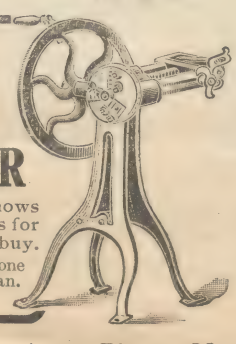
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII · NEW YORK CITY, DECEMBER 15, 1908 · No. 717

By
W. THEO. WITTMAN

Winter Egg Production

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

A large per cent. of the poultry that is usually held over the winter is primarily kept for egg production.

And, as winter is the season in which eggs sell at high prices it is naturally hoped and desired that this poultry may lay well during these months. But how much of it does? Such a large per centage does not, that too many people a tale of anything like a heavy winter production of eggs reads for them like a fairy tale.

There are many reasons for a low egg crop in the winter months and perhaps half of these reasons are entirely outside of proper winter treatment or care. And very, very strong reasons these are too. In fact if these reasons have been partly or wholly neglected no amount of proper winter treatment will fill the winter egg basket. Some of these reasons are, and I should like to elaborate on them here; stock not properly bred for heavy egg production; debilitated or run out stock; stock raised in confinement; stock that has not, in a word, been born right or raised right.

Sorry, indeed, am I for the fellow who is facing the winter with wrong stock to start with and who expects to make a profit or a living out of the eggs he is to get. Just a little applied common sense and there would not be near as many failures or people quitting the poultry business after a few years.

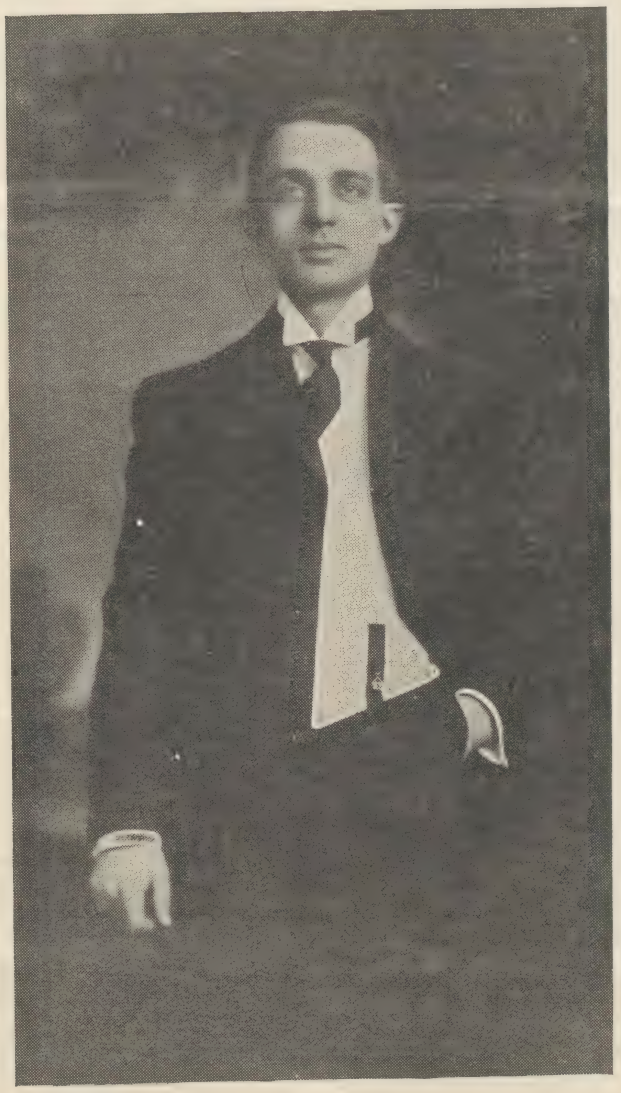
Taking it for granted that the stock is nicely matured, and is uniform in size, healthy, vigor and development and that they have been moved into winter quarters by now, the first thing I should be careful of is, that they would not run out in the cold rains prevalent at this season. I would not for a minute shut off the fresh air, but I would shut them under cover and I would be to especial pains to see that they had plenty of emplovment such days.

A laying hen is always a busy hen and here is a strong pointer as to our treatment of winter layers: A foot of straw or any nice litter like leaves or hay-chaff, or corn-stalks, cut into six to nine inch lengths, should be provided and all grain fed therein.

Rye straw or the cut corn-stalks make the best scratching litter and I strongly and emphatically favor a board floor. A board floor means a clean floor and a clean litter, means dry litter as against dirty, dusty and musty litter, means a drier house and a cleaner house. Means decidedly less chance for any colds or "snotty" noses.

With a wide open house, clean and dry, you will practically never have a single bird showing signs of a cold swelled eyes or roup; provided the same conditions, plus dust and you will have some cases regularly every season.

Now on the days of the cold fall rains, scatter an extra portion of millet in the litter, hang up a few cabages or even some bones with a little meat and grizzle attached. Probably too, on account of the weather you have no other work you can do. Then spend these days in getting acquainted with your layers. I know of nothing that will pay you better than doing this very thing.



C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg.

Feeding all grain in litter wants to be mixed with brains. You don't want to feed too little and you don't want to feed too much. One man only should do the feeding and he can gauge the amount only by observing the actions of the birds themselves at feeding time; how they are laying and the number they are laying, and finally as a supreme test, by carefully opening up the litter and observing how much of the feed of the day before remains.

I would feed all shell, grit and charcoal also in the litter.

A laying hen will eat a great deal more than of the two former when she finds them lit by lit while searching for food. And this, much to the owners profit. I even ilke to feed the beef scraps in the litter. This can be done without waste or loss by putting some through a screen, feeding the finer particles in the mash and the coarser in the litter.

Buy only a good or the very best grade of beef scraps. Green cut bone is good if sweet and fed as it should be, a very small amount every day.

Mash I would feed once daily. All they will eat up clean inside ten or fifteen minutes. I would mix with boiling water only, and I would feed it fairly moist, not wet or sloppy, but still so moist that the hens can eat it with a relish and look for more.

Dry mash and hopper feeding are much in style, but for plenty of winter eggs or for forced winter egg production they are not in it with grain that can be scratched for and a wet mash that is relished and greedily eaten.

Laying hens need a lot of water and they won't or can't drink a lot of ice water. Therefore, water with the chill off should be provided. Not hot water, and not hot mash, not by any means. But in extreme cold weather the water needs to be changed as often as in extreme hot weather or say three times daily. And the water should be clean and be handy for the hens.

I could never definitely determine whether the presence of males helped or retarded egg production. With Leghorns I am inclined to believe there are more eggs with a limited number of males. Likewise I believe that nest eggs in every nest help the egg yield. Likewise the dust bath. In fact anything that trends to keep the hens happy and contented and deceived as to the season makes for more eggs.

Variety in the food has the same tendency and if there is any use at all for poultry powders and so-called egg foods and for such things as cayenne pepper, ginger, etc. in keeping hens, then it is in stimulating winter egg production. These certainly help out as against similar things a hen picks up on the range in spring and summer.

The proper time to feed the mash **is at a regular hour.** In mid-winter I would feed in mid-afternoon and on very cold days I would feed, just before dark, all the whole parched corn they would eat. If they get no other whole corn, and they should not, they will usually eat well of this.

And here's the object of it all: Have your hens go on the roost every night with a crop packed full. While I was feeding Leghorns for eggs exclusively I would go along the roosts nightly feeling the crops. And the full crops were the index to the eggs I was getting. In fact I found that those hens whose crops, week after week at roosting time, were only partly full were always the poor or non-laying hens and I found that this matter of a full crop was as safe a way as any to pick the layers.

Richmond Hill, Long Island Winnings

The awards were:

BARRED ROCK ck., 1 Wm. H. Hearsfield, 2 W. W. Rapelye, 3 C. J. Singer, 4 H. P. Von Nostitz; hen, 1-4 Wm. H. Hearsfield, 2-5 W. W. Rapelye, 3 C. J. Singer; ckl., 1-2 Wm. H. Hearsfield, 3-4 W. W. Rapelye, 5 H. P. Von Nostitz; pul., 1-4 H. P. Von Nostitz, 2-3 Wm. H. Hearsfield, 5 W. W. Rapelye. WHITE ROCK ck., 1 Ralph C. Greene, 2 Geo. H. Smith; hen, 1 Ralph C. Greene, 2 Geo. H. Smith, 3 Eugene P. Parsons; ckl., 1 Geo. H. Smith; pul., 1 Ralph C. Greene, 2 Geo. H. Smith, 3 Eugene P. Parsons. BUFF ROCK ck., 1 I. W. Mole; hen, 1-3-4 I. W. Mole, 2 Thomas H. Le Roy; ckl., 1-2 I. W. Mole; pul., 1-2-3 I. W. Mole, 4 H. P. Von Nostitz, 5 Thomas H. Le Roy. COLUMBIAN ROCK ckl., 1-2 L. H. Davis; pul., 1-2 L. H. Davis.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE ck., 1 Geo. H. Smith; hen, 1-2 John M. Brown, 3 Geo. H. Smith; ckl., 1-2 John M. Brown; pul., 1-2 John M. Brown. SILVER WYANDOTTE ck., 1 Nesbitt & Fisher; hen, 1 Nesbitt & Fisher; ckl., 1 Nesbitt & Fisher; pul., 1 Nesbitt & Fisher. WHITE WYANDOTTE ck., 1 Wm. W. Titus, 2-3 Westlook Farm, 4 Henry Offermann; hen, 1-3 Wm. W. Titus, 2-4 Westlook Farm, 5 Geo. H. Smith; ckl., 1-2-3 Wm. W. Titus, 4 Geo. H. Smith, 5 Henry Offermann; pul., 1-2 Wm. W. Titus, 3-4-5 Henry Offermann. BUFF WYANDOTTE ck., 1-2 J. E. Willmarth, 3 H. W. Hallock, 4 H. P. Von Nostitz; hen, 1-2 J. E. Willmarth, 3 H. W. Hallock, 4-5 H. P. Von Nostitz; ckl., 1-2 J. E. Willmarth; pul., 1-2-4 J. E. Willmarth, 3 H. W. Hallock. BLACK WYANDOTTE ck., 1-2 C. beginning of scaly leg. The insects usually commence their attack upon A. Brown; hen, 1 C. A. Brown; ckl., 1 C. A. Brown; pul., 1 C. A. Brown. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE ck., 1 Sinclair Smith, 2 Wm. R. Mollineaux, Jr.; hen, 1-2 Wm. R. Mollineaux, Jr., 3-4 Sinclair Smith; ckl., 1-2 Sinclair Smith, 3 Wm. R. Mollineaux, Jr.; pul., 1 Wm. R. Mollineaux, Jr., 2-3 Sinclair Smith. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE ck., 1 L. H. Davis, 2 J. Hart Welch; hen, 1 L. H. Davis, 2-3 J. Hart Welch, 4 The Columbian Poultry Yards; ckl., 1-4 L. H. Davis, 2-5 J. Hart Welch, 3 John W. Brunjes; pul., 1-4 L. H. Davis, 2 John W. Brunjes, 3 J. Hart Welch.

S. C. R. I. RED ck., 1-4-5 Robert Seaman, 2 F. H. Wells, 3 W. T. Rogers; hen, 1 R. D. Winthrop, 2-3-4 Robert Seaman, 5 Ralph C. Greene; ckl., 1-4 Robert Seaman, 2 R. H. Jacob, 3 R. D. Winthrop, 5 Moses Stern; pul., 1 Geo. L. Andrews, 2-4-5 Robert Seaman, 3 Moses Stern. R. C. R. I. RED ck., 1 A. E. Pickard, 2-3-4 Sinclair Smith, 5 F. H. Wells; hen, 1 F. H. Wells, 2-3-4 Sinclair Smith; ckl., 1 F. H. Wells, 2 E. W. Bogert, 3-4 Sinclair Smith, 5 A. E. Pickard; pul., 1-2 A. C. Pickard, 3-5 Sinclair Smith, 4 Robert Seaman.

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S. C. BLACK MINORCA ck., 1-2 H. W. Billard, 3 Rowland Story, 4 C. A. Koehler; hen, 1-3 H. W. Billard, 2-4 Robert H. Armstrong, 5 Rowland Story; ckl., 1-5 H. W. Billard, 2 Rowland Story, 3-4 Robert H. Armstrong; pul., 1 Rowland Story, 2-4 H. W. Billard, 3 Robert H. Armstrong. R. C. BLACK MINORCA ck., 1 E. R. Collins; hen, 1 E. R. Collins; ckl., 1 E. R. Collins, 2-3 James E. Albin; pul., 1 E. R. Collins, 2-4 James E. Albin, 3 Rowland Story.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN ck., 1-2 Llangollen Farm; hen, 1-2 Llangollen Farm; ckl., 1 Llangollen Farm; pul., 1-2 Llangollen Farm.

MOTTLED ANCONA ck., 1 Robincrest Farm; hen, 1 Robincrest Farm; ckl., 1 Robincrest Farm; pul., 1 Robincrest Farm.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON ck., 1-5 E. B. Sprague, 2-3-4 Ernest Meiere; hen, 1-3 E. B. Sprague, 2-4-5 Ernest Meiere; ckl., 1-3 Ernest Meiere, 2 Mrs. A. Nesbett, 4 G. W. Eccles, 5 F. W. Belknap; pul., 1 Mrs. A. Nesbett, 2 G. W. Eccles, 3 Dunrobin Farm, 4 Ernest Meiere, 5 E. B. Sprague. S. C. BLACK ORPINGTON ck., 1 F. G. Chalmers, 2 Paul W. Doll, 3 Dunrobin Farm, 4 Llangollen Farm, 5 Lilian Ottenheimer; hen, 1-3 Paul W. Doll, 2-4 Llangollen Farm, 5 Lilian Ottenheimer; ckl., 1-3 Paul W. Doll, 2 Llangollen Farm, 4-5 F. G. Chalmers; pul., 1 Paul W. Doll, 2-3-4 F. G. Chalmers, 5 Llangollen Farm. S. C. JUBILEE ORPINGTON hen, 1-2 Lilian Ottenheimer; ckl., 1-2 Lilian Ottenheimer; pul., 1-2 Lilian Ottenheimer.

HOUDAN ck., 1-2 C. E. Arnold, 3 Llangollen Farm; hen, 1-3 C. E. Arnold, 2 Llangollen Farm, 4 Thos. H. Bacon & Son; ckl., 1-2 C. E. Arnold, 3 Thos. H. Bacon & Son, 4 Llangollen Farm; pul., 1 Thos. H. Bacon & Son, 2-3 C. E. Arnold, 4 Llangollen Farm.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH ck., 1 Leon Helferich; hen, 1 Leon Helferich; ckl., 1 Leon Helferich; pul., 1 Leon Helferich. GOLDEN POLISH ck., 1 Rev. Wm. Phin Mackay; hen, 1 Rev. Wm. Phin Mackay. BUFF LACED POLISH ck., 1-2 Llangollen Farm; hen, 1-2 Llangollen Farm.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG ck., 1-2 Llangollen Farm, 3 Chas. C. Grau; hen, 1 Llangollen Farm, 2 Chas. C. Grau; ckl., 1 Chas. C. Grau; pul., 1 Chas. C. Grau, 2 Robincrest Farm.

B. B. RED GAME ck., 1 J. Avery Nathans; hen, 1 J. Avery Nathans. SILVER D. W. GAME hen, 1 J. Avery Nathans. BLACK GAME hen, 2 J. Avery Nathans.

CORNISH INDIAN ck., 1-2 Wm. H. Hearsfield; hen, 1-2 Wm. H. Hearsfield; ckl., 1-2 Wm. H. Hearsfield; pul., 1-2 Wm. H. Hearsfield.

Bantams.

B. B. RED GAME ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2-5 J. Hart Welch, 3 B. M. Frank, 4 Isaac Keator; hen, 1-5 J. Hart Welch, 2 B. M. Frank, 3 Chas. M. Smith, 4 Isaac Keator; ckl., 1-4 Isaac Keator, 2-3 J. Hart Welch; pul., 1-4 Isaac Keator, 2-3 J. Hart Welch.

RED PYLE GAME hen, 1 B. M. Frank; ckl., 1 B. M. Frank; pul., 1 Chas. M. Smith.

WHITE GAME ckl., 1 Chas. M. Smith; pul., 1 Chas. M. Smith.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT ckl., 1 Moses Stern; pul., 2 Moses Stern.

ROSE COMB WHITE hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith; ckl., 1 Chas. M. Smith. ROSE COMB BLACK hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith; ckl., 1 J. B. Carrick; pul., 1 J. B. Carrick.

LIGHT BRAHMA ck., 1-2-3-4 J. Hart Welch; hen, 1-2-3-4 J. Hart Welch; ckl., 1-3 J. Hart Welch, 2-4 Harold T. Wooley; pul., 1-2-3 J. Hart Welch, 4 Harold T. Wooley.

BUFF COCHIN ck., 1 Nesbitt & Fisher, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1-2-3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; pul., 1 Nesbitt & Fisher. PARTRIDGE COCHIN ck., 1 F. H. Wells; hen, 1 F. H. Wells; ckl., 1 F. H. Wells; pul., 1 F. H. Wells.

WHITE JAPANESE ckl., 1-2 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.; pul., 1 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.

Miscellaneous.

WHITE SILKIES ck., 1-2 Llangollen Farm; hen, 1-2 Llangollen Farm; ckl., 1-2 Llangollen Farm; pul., 1-2 Llangollen Farm.

FRIZZLED pul., 1 H. P. Von Nostitz.

ANY OTHER VARIETY ck., 1-3 Ralph C. Greene, 2 A. J. Koster; hen, 1-3 Ralph C. Greene, 2 A. J. Koster; ckl., 1-2 Ralph C. Greene; pul., 1 Ralph C. Greene.

WHITE GUINEA ck., 1 Robert Seaman; hen, 1 Robert Seaman. PEARL GUINEA ck., 1-2 Westlook Farm; hen, 1-2 Westlook Farm.

Ducks.

WHITE PEKIN drake, hatched prior to 1908, 1-2 Westlook Farm; duck, 1-2 Westlook Farm; drake, hatched 1908, 1 Robert Seaman, 2-3 Westlook Farm; duck, 1-2 Westlook Farm.

COLORED MUSCOVY drake, hatched prior to 1908, 1 James Willets, 2 Herman F. Berger; duck, 1 James Willets, 2 Herman F. Berger.

WHITE MUSCOVY duck, hatched prior to 1908, 1-3 Westlook Farm, 2 Sinclair to 1908, 1 Robert Seaman.

MALLARD drake, hatched prior to 1908, 1 Westlook Farm; duck, 1 Westlook Farm.

GRAY CALL drake, hatched prior to 1908, 1 Robert Seaman; duck, 1 Robert Seaman.

Geese.

TOULOUSE gander, hatched prior to 1908, 1 James Willets, 2 Westlook Farm; goose, 1-2 James Willets, 3 Rev. Wm. Phin Mackay, 4 Westlook Farm; gander, hatched 1908, 1 Westlook Farm, 2 Robert Seaman, 3 H. P. Von Nostitz; goose, 1 Robert Seaman, 2 Westlook Farm, 3 Rev. Wm. Phin Mackay.

EMBDEN goose, hatched prior to 1908, 1 James Willets.

CANADIAN gander, hatched prior to 1908, 1 Westlook Farm; goose, 1 Westlook Farm.

EGYPTIAN gander, hatched prior to 1908 1 Westlook Farm; goose, 1 Westlook Farm.

Exhibition Yards.

BARRED ROCK, 1 A. H. Ball, 2 W. W. Rapelye, 3-4 Wm. H. Hearsfield, 5 G. L. McAlpin. WHITE ROCK, 1 Geo. H. Smith. BUFF ROCK, 1 I. W. Mole.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, 1 Westlook Farm, 2 Henry Offermann. BUFF WYANDOTTE, 1-2 J. E. Willmarth. BLACK WYANDOTTE, 1 C. A. Brown. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE, 1 L. H. Davis, 2 J. Hart Welch.

S. C. R. I. RED, 1 Robert Seaman, 2 R. D. Winthrop, 3 Geo. L. Andrews, 4 F. H. Wells, 5 W. T. Rogers. R. C. R. I. RED, 1 A. E. Pickard, 2 E. W. Bogert, 3 F. H. Wells, 4-5 Sinclair Smith.

LIGHT BRAHMA, 1 G. A. Bergen. DARK BRAHMA, 1 H. P. Von Nostitz.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN, 1 J. K. Major. S. C. BROWN LEGHORN, 1 Wm. H. Hearsfield.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA, 1-2 H. W. Billard, 3 Robert H. Armstrong.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN, 1 Llangollen Farm.

ANCONAS, 1 Robincrest Farm.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON, 1-2 E. B. Sprague, 3-5 Ernest Meiere, 4 Mrs. A. Nesbett. S. C. BLACK ORPINGTON, 1 F. G. Chalmers, 2 Paul W. Doll, 3 Llangollen Farm, 4 Lilian Offenheiner.

HOUDAN, 1 Llangollen Farm, 2 C. E. Arnold.

CORNISH INDIAN, 1 Wm. H. Hearsfield.

WHITE SILKIES, 1 Llangollen Farm.

BLACK RED GAME BANTAM, 1 J. Hart Welch.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAM, 1 J. Hart Welch.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS, 1 Herman F. Berger.

Pigeons.

BLACK PIED POUTER ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2 H. S. Knodel. BLUE PIED POUTER ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. WHITE POUTER ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith. BLACK PIGMY POUTER ck., 1 H. S. Knodel; youngster, 1 H. S. Knodel. BLUE PIGMY POUTER ck., 1 Wm. W. Titus; hen, 1 Wm. W. Titus; youngster, 1 Wm. W. Titus, 2 H. S. Knodel. SILVER PIGMY POUTER ck., 1 Wm. W. Titus; youngster, 1 Wm. W. Titus. A. O. C. PIGMY POUTER ck., 1 Wm. W. Titus, 2 H. S. Knodel; hen, 1 Wm. W. Titus; youngster, 1 H. S. Knodel, 2 Wm. W. Titus.

DUN CARRIER ck., 1 George Brous, 2 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith. WHITE CARRIER ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 George Brous; youngster, 1 George Brous. A. O. C. CARRIER ck., 1 George Brous.

A. C. BARB ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

ALMOND SHORT FACE TUMBLER ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. A. C. BEARD L. F. TUMBLER ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. BLACK BALDHEAD L. F. TUMBLER hen, 1 G. Murman. RED BALDHEAD L. F. TUMBLER ck., 1 G. Murman. A. C. SADDLE MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1 Otto Sanger. A. C. BADGE MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1 Otto Sanger. A. C. ROSEWING MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1 Otto Sanger; hen, 1-2 Otto Sanger; youngster, 1 Otto Sanger. BLACK SELF MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1-2-3-5 Otto Sanger, 4 J. D. Harcombe; hen, 1-3 Otto Sanger, 2 J. D. Harcombe; youngster, 1 Otto Sanger, 2-3 J. D. Harcombe. RED OR YELLOW MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1-2 J. D. Harcombe, 3 Otto Sanger, 4 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith; youngster, 1 Otto Sanger. A. O. C. SELF MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1 Otto Sanger; hen, 1 Otto Sanger; youngster, 1 Otto Sanger. SILVER BR. MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1 Otto Sanger; hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. BLUE MUFFLED TUMBLER ck., 1-2-3 J. D. Harcombe; hen, 1-2-3 J. D. Harcombe; youngster, 1-2-3-4-5 J. D. Harcombe.

BLACK JACOBIN ck., 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 J. C. Donovan; youngster, 1-2 C. A. Kohler. RED JACOBIN ck., 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 G. Murman; hen, 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 G. Murman; youngster, 1-2 C. A. Koehler. YELLOW JACOBIN ck., 1-2 C. A. Koehler; hen, 1-2 C. A. Koehler; youngster, 1-2 C. A. Koehler. WHITE JACOBIN ck., 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 J. C. Donovan; youngster, 1-2 C. A. Koehler, 3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. STOCK OR MISMARKED JACOBIN ck., 1-2 C. A. Koehler; hen, 1-2 C. A. Koehler; youngster, 1-2 C. A. Koehler.

YELLOW MAGPIE ck., 1 G. Murman. BLACK MAGPIE ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

WHITE AFRICAN OWL ck., 1 J. C. Donovan, 2 Chas. M. Smith, 3 Irad T. Lane, 4 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2 J. C. Donovan, 3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., 4 Irad T. Lane; youngster, 1 Irad T. Lane. BLUE OR SILVER AFRICAN OWL ck., 1 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan. A. O. C. AFRICAN OWL ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith. BLUE OR P. BLUE ENGLISH OWL ck., 1 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan. SILVER OR P. SILVER ENGLISH OWL ck., 1 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan. A. C. CHINESE OWL ck., 1 J. C. Donovan, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. A. C. TAIL OWL ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan, 2 Chas. M. Smith.

WHITE FANTAIL hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. BLACK FANTAIL ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. BLUE FANTAIL ck., 1 H. S. Knodel. SADDLEBACK FANTAIL hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith. A. O. C. FANTAIL ck., 1 H. S. Knodel; hen, 1 H. S. Knodel; youngster, 1 H. S. Knodel.

BLACK OR DUN WINGED TURBIT ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith, 2 J. C. Donovan. RED WINGED TURBIT ck., 2 Roy C. Farr; hen, 2 Roy C. Farr. BLUE OR SILVER TURBIT ck., 1 J. C. Donovan; hen, 1 J. C. Donovan.

BLUE DRAGON youngster, 1 Chas. M. Smith. RED DRAGON ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. YELLOW DRAGON ck., 1 G. Murman; hen, 1 G. Murman. WHITE DRAGON ck., 1 G. Murman, 2 Wm. Germuth; hen, 1 G. Murman, 2 Wm. Germuth; youngster, 1-2 Wm. Germuth.

BLACK OR BLUE SWALLOW ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

ANY COLOR NUN ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

ANY COLOR RUNT ck., 1 Wm. Germuth, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.

SHOW HOMER ck., 1-2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.

FRILLBACK ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

ANY COLOR ICE ck., 1 Chas. M. Smith; hen, 1 Chas. M. Smith.

A. O. V. VARIOUS hen, 1 Wm. Germuth.

BLUE EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1 Chas. E. Mackay, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 Chas. E. Mackay, 2 Harry Grady; youngster, 1 Chas. E. Mackay. BLUE OR BLACK CH. EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., 2 Harry Grady; hen, 1 Harry Grady, 2 Chas. E. Mackay, 3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. RED OR RED CH. EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1-2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., 3 Harry Grady, 4 Robert Massey, 5 W. J. Gabbey; hen, 1-2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., 3 Harry Grady, 4 W. J. Gabbey, 5 Robert Massey. SILVER OR S. DUN EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1 Chas. C. Mackay, 2 Wm. Germuth; hen, 1 Chas. C. Mackay, 2 Wm. Germuth, 3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; youngster, 1 Chas. C. Mackay. WHITE EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1-2 Harry Grady, 3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 Harry Grady, 2-3 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. SPLASHED EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1 Harry Grady; hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co. A. O. C. EX. WORKING HOMER ck., 1 Harry Grady, 2 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co.; hen, 1 L. I. Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., 2 Harry Grady.

BLACK HIGH FLYER ck., 1 Wm. C. Durller. WHITE HIGH FLYER ck., 1-2 Wm. C. Durller, 3 Henry Buckhauser; hen, 1-3 Henry Buckhauser, 2 Wm. C. Durller; youngster, 1-2 Wm. C. Durller. SPLASHED HIGH FLYER ck., 1-2 Wm. C. Durller, 3 Henry Buckhauser; hen, 1-2-3 Henry Buckhauser. A. O. C. HIGH FLYER hen, 1 Wm. C. Durller.

Rabbits.

FLEMISH GIANT male, 1 Fred. Beyer; female, 1 Fred. Beyer.

Cavies.

ABYSSINIAN male, 1 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.; female, 1 Harry Grady, 1-2-3 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.

ABYSSINIAN male or female (under six months), 1-2 Harry Grady, 1-2-3 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.

DUTCH MARKED ENGLISH CAVIE (under six months), 1 Thos. A. Martin, Jr.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS.

Albin, James E., Babylon, N. Y.
Andrews, Geo. L., Freeport, N. Y.
Armstrong, Robert H., 269 Jefferson Avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Arnold, C. E., Babylon, N. Y.
Bacon & Son, Thos. H., Jericho, N. Y.
Ball, A. H., Water Mill, N. Y.
Belknap, F. W., 224 Jamaica Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.
Bergen, G. A., 84 Mill Road, Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Berger, Herman F., Henry Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Beyer, Fred., 1028 Strong Street, Schenectady, N. Y.
Billard, H. W., North Street, Brooklyn Hills, N. Y.
Bogert, E. W., Port Washington, N. Y.
Brous, George, 64 Grand Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Brown, C. A., Sayville, N. Y.
Brown, John M., Port Jefferson, N. Y.
Park, N. Y.
Brunjes, John W., Elmhurst, N. Y.
Buckhauser, Henry, Elm Street, Morris
Burroughs, Mrs. Bryson, Flushing, N. Y.
Carrick, J. B., 514 Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chalmers, F. G., Valley Stream, N. Y.
Collins, E. R., Baker Avenue, Dunton, N. Y.
Crevoiserat, Wm. E., Freeport, N. Y.
Davis, L. H., Port Jefferson, N. Y.
Doll, Paul W., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 63, White Plains, N.Y.
Donovan, J. C., 460 Ovington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dunrobin Farm, Chatham, N. Y.
Durller, W. C., 266 Jamaica Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eccles, G. W., Bay Side, N. Y.
Farr, Roy C., 28 East 22nd Street, Bayonne, N. J.
Faust, Edward, Ocean View Avenue, Woodhaven N. Y.
Forrest, C. E., 26 Canal Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Frank, B. M., 109 India Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gabby, W. J., Manchester, Conn.
Germuth, Wm. Maine Avenue and Beaufort Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Grau, Charles C., East Shell Road, Corona,
Greene, Ralph C., Sayville, N. Y.
Hallock, H. W., Smithtown Branch, N. Y.
Harcombe, J. D., Hartsdale, N. Y.
Hearsfield, Wm. H., Woodmere, N. Y.
Helferich, Leon, 34 Bay 14th Street, Bath Beach, N. Y.
Jacob R. H., Central Park, N. Y.
Jones, Arthur, 70 Welling Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Keator, Isaac, 20 North 1st Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Knodel, H. S., Irvington, N. Y.
Koehler, C. A., 3418 Beaufort Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Koster, A. J., Hicksville, N. Y.
Lane, Irad T., 1030 Lorimer Street, Brooklin, N. Y.
Lenox, John W., Carpenter Avenue, Hollis, N. Y.
Le Roy, Thomas H., Roosevelt, N. Y.
Llangollen Farm, Great Neck, N. Y.
Long Island Fancy Poultry and Pigeon Co., Hollis, N. Y.
Mackay, Charles C., 26 McAuley Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.
Mackay, Rev. Wm. Phin, 26 McAuley Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.
Major, J. K., Wading River, N. Y.
Martin, Jr., Thos. A., 600 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Massey, Robert, Box 110, Manchester, Conn.
McAlpin, G. L., East Hampton, N. Y.
Meiere, Ernest, Flushing, N. Y.
Meyan, Miss Bell, Flushing, N. Y.
Mole, I. W., Roosevelt, N. Y.
Mollineaux, Jr., Wm. R., Hempstead, N. Y.
Murman, G., 471 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nathans, J. Avery, White Plains, N. Y.
Nesbett, Mrs. A., Bayside, N. Y.
Nesbitt & Fisher, Riverside, N. Y.
Offermann, Henry, Merrick, N. Y.
Ottenheimer, Lilly, DeKalb Street, White Plains, N. Y.
Parsons, Eugene P., 269 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y.
Pickard, A. E., Roslyn, N. Y.
Rapelye, W. W., Hempstead, N. Y.
Robincrest Farm, Babylon, N. Y.
Rogers, W. T., Bridge Hampton, N. Y.
Sanger, Otto, Box 38, Ardsley, N. Y.
Schiebel, Jr., J. W., Duryea, Pa.
Schroder, Henry, Drew Avenue and Rockaway Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seaman, F. P., Mineola, N. Y.
Seaman, Robert, Jericho, N. Y.
Singer, C. J., Homer Lee Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.
Smith, Chas. M., Copiague, N. Y.
Smith, George H., Wantagh, N. Y.
Smith, Sinclair, Southold, N. J.
Sprague, E. B., Inglesound Poultry Yard, Flushing, N. Y.
Stern, Moses, Valhalla, N. Y.
Story, Rowland, 187 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Columbian Poultry Yards, East Williston, N. Y.
Titus, Wm. W., East Williston, N. Y.
Von Nostitz, H. P., Baldwin, N. Y.
Welch, J. Hart, Douglastown, N. Y.
Wells, F. H., Deer Park, N. Y.
Westlook Farm, East Norwich, N. Y.
Willits, James, Glen Cove, N. Y.
Willmarth, J. E., Amityville, N. Y.
Winthrop, R. D., Westbury Station, N. Y.
Wooley, Harold T., Little Neck, N. Y.

THE PATERSON SHOW

The Paterson Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association has always held a successful show, so therefore their last one was a duplicate of its predecessors in this way, but surpassed all others in the number of exhibitors and visitors. The officers of the association deserve great credit for holding so excellent a show, but with Mr. O. H. Quentin as Secretary, success was assured long before opening day. The awards were placed by Messrs. Drevenstedt, Seaman, Frotterall, Cook and Stanton.

Complete list of awards.

POULTRY CLASSES

Light Brahma.
Cocks, first prize, Holden Rigby; second and third, Charles J. Frost; fourth, Joseph Greenwood; fifth, O. H. Quentin.

Light Brahma.
Hens, first and second prize, Joseph Greenwood; third, Charles J. Frost; fourth and fifth, Joseph Greenwood.

Light Brahma.
Cockerels, first prize, Joseph Greenwood; second, Charles J. Frost; third, John Ploch; fourth, O. H. Quentin; fifth, Charles J. Frost.

Light Brahma.
Pullets, first prize, Charles J. Frost; second, O. H. Quentin; third, Charles J. Frost; fourth, Joseph Greenwood; fifth, O. H. Quentin.

Buff Cochin.
Cockerels, first prize, Mrs. Henry Barlow.

Black Langshan.
Cocks, first prize, A. A. Winkler; second, John Whitby.

Black Langshan.
Hens, first prize, A. A. Winkler; second, John Whitby; third John Decker.

Black Langshan.
Cockerel, first prize, Alfred H. Blashke; second, John Whitby; third, A. A. Winkler.

Black Langshan.
Pullets, first prize, John Whitby; second, A. A. Winkler.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Cocks, first prize, Edward Miller; second, Harold J. Bogert; third John Swayck; fourth, Franklin W. Muir; fifth, W. W. Rapeyle.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Hens, first prize, W. S. & H. O. Vosburgh; second, Oak Grove Poultry yards; third, John Swayck; fourth Oak Grove Poultry yards; fifth, Franklin W. Mudd.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Cockerels, first prize, Wendover farm; second, W. W. Rapeyle; third, A. Schroeder; fourth, Edward Miller; fifth, John Swayck.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Pullets, first prize, Oak Grove Poultry yards; second, Sidney Wood; third, Oak Grove Poultry yards; fourth, Arthur R. Schoenborn; fifth, W. H. & H. O. Vosburgh.

Rose Comb Barred Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize, Wilhelmine Poultry farm.

Rose Comb Barred Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first prize, Wilhelmine Poultry farm.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Cocks, first prize, Nelson Brusie.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Hens, first prize, Ray Waite; second, Nelson Brusie.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize, A. L. Vreeland; second, Nelson Brusie.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first prize, A. L. Vreeland; second, Nelson Brusie.

White Plymouth Rock.
Cocks, first prize, Jacob Damm; second, Hinbert Grootenboer; third, John Davies; fourth, Julius E. Brandes; fifth, Edward A. Scanlan.

White Plymouth Rock.
Hens, first prize, C. Girodet; second, Paul Mial; third, Jacob Damm; fourth, John Davies; fifth, F. C. Mayer.

White Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize, Jacob Damm; second, H. A. Beach; third, Monmouth Poultry farm; fourth and fifth, John Davies.

White Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first prize, John Davies; second, Jacob Damm; third, C. Girodet; fourth, Robert Sall; fifth, Hinbert Grootenboer.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize, G. A. Van Brunt

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock.
Hens, first and second prize, G. A. Van Brunt.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize G. A. Van Brunt.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first, second and third prize, G. A. Van Brunt.

Partridge Plymouth Rock.
Cocks, first and second prize, Charles A. Kahle

Partridge Plymouth Rock.
Hens, first and second prize, Charles A. Kahle.

Partridge Plymouth Rock.
Cockerels, first prize, Charles A. Kahle; second, M. Harvey Ivins; third, Fred Butterworth; fourth, Charles A. Kahle.

Partridge Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first prize, Fred Butterworth; second, M. Harvey Ivins; third, Charles A. Kahle; fourth, M. Harvey Ivins; fifth, Fred Butterworth.

Columbia Plymouth Rock.
Pullets, first prize, Hillcrest farms.

White Wyandotte.
Cocks, first prize, St. Andrews Poultry yards; second, Fred Rodgers; third, St. Andrews Poultry yards; fourth, W. E. Duncanson; fifth, Glenwood Poultry yard.

White Wyandotte.
Hens, first prize, Glenwood Poultry yard; second, St. Andrews Poultry yards; third, James Lees; fourth, Fred Rodgers; fifth, St. Andrews Poultry yards.

White Wyandotte.
Cockerels, first prize, St. Andrews Poultry yards; second, Glenwood Poultry yard; third, Fred Rodgers; fourth, St. Andrews Poultry yards; fifth, Fred Rodgers.

White Wyandotte.
Pullets, first prize, Fred Rodgers; second, W. E. Duncanson; third, St. Andrews Poultry yards; fourth, Cedar Crest farm; fifth Glenwood Poultry farm.

Partridge Wyandotte.
Cocks, first prize, Samuel B. Ferdon.

Partridge Wyandotte.
Hens, first prize, Samuel B. Ferdon.

Partridge Wyandotte.
Pullets, first prize, Samuel B. Ferdon.

Columbia Wyandotte.
Cocks, first prize, Gilbert E. Nicholas.

Columbia Wyandotte.
Hens, first prize, Dr. R. Van D. Totten; second, Gilbert E. Nicholas.

Columbia Wyandotte.
Cockerels, first prize, Gilbert E. Nicholas.

Columbia Wyandotte.
Pullets, first prize, Dr. R. Van D. Totten; second, Gilbert E. Nicholas; third and fourth, J. R. Scott.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red.
Cocks, first, second, third and fourth prize, C. Terwilleger; fifth, C. & H. P. Wadsworth.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red.
Hens, first and second prize, C. Terwilleger; third, C. & H. P. Wadsworth; fourth, C. Terwilleger; fifth, C. & H. P. Wadsworth.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red.
Cockerels, first, second and third prize, C. Terwilleger; fourth, C. & H. P. Wadsworth; fifth, C. Terwilleger.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red.
Pullets, first, second and third prize, C. Terwilleger; fourth, C. & H. F. Wadsworth; fifth, C. Terwilleger.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.
Cocks, first prize, Kaufmann & Windheim; second, William & Walter Graham; third, Kaufmann & Windheim; fourth, Arthur E. Croft; fifth, Dr. G. Johnston.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.
Hens, first prize, Annesley Anderson; second, H. E. Cole; third, Annesley Anderson; fourth and fifth, Kaufmann & Windheim.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.
Cockerels, first prize, Kaufmann & Windheim; second, H. J. Fiske; third, E. W. Bogert; fourth, Kaufmann & Windheim; fifth, Annesley Anderson.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.
Pullets, first prize, Annesley Anderson; second, Kaufmann & Windheim; third, E. W. Borger; fourth and fifth, Kaufmann & Windheim.

Single Comb Buff Orpington.
Cocks, first prize, H. Gus Koshe and Mitchell Bros.; second, William J. Housby; third, William Sanders; fourth, John M. Root, Jr.; fifth, Albert Howe.

Single Comb Buff Orpington.
Hens, first prize, William Sanders and Mitchell Bros.; second, William Sanders and Mitchell Bros.; third, William Sanders; fourth, William J. Housby.

Single Comb Buff Orpington.
Cockerels, first prize, Mitchell Bros.; second, William Sanders; third, William J. Housby; fourth, William Sanders; fifth, Harry Whiting.

Single Comb Buff Orpington.
Pullets, first and second prize, Mitchell Bros.; third, Albert Howe; fourth, William J. Housby; fifth, Albert Howe.

Single Comb Black Orpington.
Cocks, first and second prize, Harry Spinning; third, William J. Housby; fourth, A. & E. ter Meer.

Single Comb Black Orpington.
Hens, first prize, William J. Housby; second, Harry Spinning; third, William Livingstone; fourth, A. & E. ter Meer.

Single Comb Black Orpington.
Cockerels, first prize, Chapman Bros; second, William J. Housby; third, William Livingstone; fourth and fifth, A. & E. ter Meer.

Single Comb Black Orpington.
Pullets, first prize, William J. Housby; second, Chapman Bros.; third, William Livingstone.

Single Comb White Orpington.
Hens, first and second prize, H. Gus Koshe.

Single Comb White Orpington.
Pullets, first prize H. Gus Koshe.

Jubilee Orpington.
Cockerels, first prize, A. & E. ter Meer.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn.
Cocks, first prize, G. C. Brinkenhoff.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn.
Hens, first and second prize, G. C. Brinkenhoff; third, C. L. Puder; fourth, Frank Webster Smith.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Cockerels, first prize, G. C. Brinkenhoff.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Pullets, first prize, G. C. Brinkenhoff; second, Frank Webster Smith.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Cocks, first prize, J. F. Tygert; second, Van Winkle's Glen Rock Poultry yards; third, White Plume farm, F. D. Hill, proprietor; fourth, J. A. Lindstrom; fifth, Frank Freer.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Hens, first prize, Sunny Brae farm; second, J. Wade McGowin; third, Van Winkle's Glen Rock Poultry yards; fourth, E. E. Liming; fifth, White Plume farm.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Cockerels, first and second prize, J. A. Lindstrom; third, Van Winkle's Glen Rock Poultry yard; fourth, J. F. Tygert; fifth, Lincoln Poultry yard.

Single Comb White Leghorn.
Pullets, first prize, J. F. Tygert; second, H. J. Fiske; third, J. F. Tygert; fourth, White Plume farm; fifth, J. A. Lindstrom.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.
Cocks, first prize, E. Roberts; second and third, Monmouth Poultry farm; fourth, Harry Hawkins; fifth, Gelbert E. Nicholas.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.
Hens, first and second prize, Monmouth Poultry farm; third and fourth, E. Roberts; fifth, Monmouth Poultry farm.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.
Cockerels, first prize, Monmouth Poultry farm; second, E. Roberts; third, fourth and fifth, Monmouth Poultry farm.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.
Pullets, first prize, Monmouth Poultry farm; second, E. Roberts; third, Monmouth Poultry farm; fourth, E. Roberts; fifth, Harry Hawkins.

Single Comb Black Minorca.
Cocks, first prize, Dallas J. Cadwalader; second, George Paar; third, Frank H. Fredricks; fourth, John Betz.

Single Comb Black Minorca.
Hens, first and second prize, Dallas J. Cadwalader; third, Frank H. Fredricks; fourth, Black & White Poultry farm; fifth, Dallas J. Cadwalader.

Single Comb Black Minorca.
Cockerels, first prize, Frank H. Fredricks; second, J. R. Scott

Single Comb Black Minorca.
Pullets, first prize, Alex. Wood; second, Frank H. Fredricks; Black and White farm.

Rose Comb Black Minorca.
Cocks, first prize, Robert Sall.

Rose Comb Black Minorca.
Cockerels, first prize, J. D. Rake; second, J. R. Scott.

Rose Comb Black Minorca.
Pullets, first prize, J. D. Rake.

Blue Andalusian.
Cocks, first prize, Charles S. Bird.

Blue Andalusian.
Hens, first prize, Charles S. Bird.

Blue Andalusian.
Pullets, first prize, Charles S. Bird.

White Crested Black Polish.
Cocks, first and second prize, Wendover farm.

White Crested Black Polish.
Hens, first and second prize, Wendover farm.

White Crested Black Polish.
Cockerels, first and second prize, Wendover farm.

White Crested Black Polish.
Pullets, first and second prize, Wendover farm.

White Face Black Spanish.
Cocks, first prize, Alfred H. Bashke; second, Barney Van Omen.

White Face Black Spanish.
Pullets, first prize, Barney Van Omen.

Brown Red Game.
Cocks, first and second prize, John Ploch.

Brown Red Game.
Hens, first prize, John Ploch.

Brown Red Game.
Cockerel, first prize, John Ploch.

Brown Red Game.
Pullets, first prize, John Ploch.

PIGEONS—Carriers.

Black or Dun.
Cocks, first prize, William Thaw, Jr.; second and third, Thomas Roberts.

Black or Dun.
Hens, first prize, William Thaw, Jr.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, first prize, Thomas Roberts; second, William Thaw, Jr.

Any Other Color.
Hens, first prize, William Thaw, Jr.; second, Thomas Roberts.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, first and second prize, Chapman brothers.

Any Other Color.
Hen, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Black.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Blue.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Blue.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

White.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Any Color.
1908 cocks, first prize, Chapman bros.

Any Color.
1908 hens, first prize, Chapman bros.

White.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Henry Sandford.

White.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers; second Henry Sandford.

Yellow.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Yellow.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

White.
1908 cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Henry Sandford.

White.
1908 hens, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Henry Sandford.

Yellow.
1908 cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Yellow.
1908 hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Black.
1908 cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Blue.
1908 hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

LONG FACED, CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS.

White.
Cocks, first and second prize, William P. Harth.

White.
Hens, first and second prize, William P. Harth.

Saddles.
Cocks, first prize. Roy Castle.

Saddles.
Hens, first prize,Roy Castle.

Red Mottles or Rosewing.
Cocks, first prize, John Ploch.

Yellow Mottles or Rosewing.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle; second, John Ploch.

Yellow Mottles or Rosewing.
Hens, first prize, Roy Castle; second, John Ploch.

Black Mottles or Rosewing.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle.

Black Mottles or Rosewing.
Hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Red Selfs.
Hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Yellow Selfs.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle.

Yellow Selfs.
Hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Black Selfs.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle.

White Selfs.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle.

Long Faced Muffet Tumblers.
Second prize, William P. Harth.

White Selfs.
Hens, first prize, Roy Castle; second, William P. Harth.

Blue Barred.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle; second, John Ploch.

Silver Barred.
Cocks, first prize, Roy Castle.

Saddles.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Red Selfs.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Roy Castle; second, John Ploch.

Yellow Selfs.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Black Selfs.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Roy Castle.

Black.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Black.
Hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Reds.
Cocks, first prize, R. & C. Randall.

JACOBINS.

Yellow.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Yellow.
Hens, fifth prize, R. & C. Randall.

White
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers and William Adringa; second, third and fourth, John Westervelt.

White
Hens, first prize, John Westervelt; second, William Adringa; third, John Westervelt; fourth, William Adringa; fifth, Chapman brothers.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, first prize, R. & C. Randall.

Black.
1908 hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Reds.
1908 cocks, first prize, R. & C. Randall.

Yellow.
1908 cocks, first prize, R. & C. Randall.

White
1908 cocks, second prize, William Adringa.

White
1908 hens, first prize, William Adringa.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, third prize, R. & C. Randall.

Blue or Powdered Blue.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Blue or Powdered Blue.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

White
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

White
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Any Other Color.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

MAGPIES.

Reds.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Yellow.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Blue or Silver.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Black or Blue Barred.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Black or Blue Barred.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Dark Bronze.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Dark Bronze.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Light Bronze.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

DRAGOONS.

Black.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Blue.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Blue.
Hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Grizzle.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm; second, Thomas Roberts.

Grizzle.
Hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Chequer.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Chequer.
Hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Yellow.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Blue.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Grizzle.
1908 cocks or hens, first prize, Althea farm.

SHOW HOMERS.

Any Color.
Cocks, second prize, Thomas Roberts.

FLYING HOMERS.

Blue.
Cocks, first, second and third prize, Hackensack Squab company; fourth, Henry Ingram; fifth, Pratt & Derry pigeon lofts.

Blue.
Hens, first and second prize, Hackensack Squab company.

Blue or Black Chequer.
Cocks, first and second prize, Benjamin McGilvery, third and fourth, Henry Ingram.

Blue or Black Chequer.
Hens, first and second prize, Hackensack Squab company; third, John Ploch.

Red or Red Chequer.
Cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Red or Red Chequer.
Hens, first prize, Altnea farm; second, Harold J. Bogert; third, John Ploch.

Any Other Color.
Cocks, first prize, Altnea farm; second and third, Hackensack Squab company.

Any Other Color.
Hens, first prize, Altnea farm.

Blue.
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Blue.
1908 hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Blue Chequer,
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Red Chequer.
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Red Chequer.
1908 hens, first prize, Althea farm.

Silver.
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

White.
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm; second, Pratt & Derry pigeon lofts.

White.
1908 hens, first prize, Althea farm; second, Pratt & Derry pigeon lofts.

Any Other Color.
1908 cocks, first prize, Althea farm.

Starlings.
Cocks, first prize, Valley poultry yards; second, Chapman brothers.

Starlings.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley poultry yards.

Ice Pigeon.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Ice Pigeon.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Maltese Hen Pigeon.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Maltese Hen Pigeon.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Carneaux.
Cocks and hens (old), two first prizes, Oak Tree poultry farm.

Carneaux.
1908 cocks and hens (old), two first prizes, Oak Tree poultry farm.

Florentine Hen Pigeon.
Cocks or hens, two first prizes, Chapman brothers.

French Lark.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley poultry yards; third, Chapman brothers.

French Lark.
Hens, first and second prize, Chapman brothers; third, Valley poultry yards.

Modena.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley poultry yards.

Modena.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley poultry yards.

Suabian.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Suabian.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Fireback.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Fireback.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers

White Mondane.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman bros.

Red Lahare.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

RABBITS.

Belgian Hare.
Buck, first prize, Dr. Gilbert Johnson.

Belgian Hare.
Doe, first and second prize, John Perrin.

Flemish Giant.
Buck, first prize, H. F. Koshe.

Flemish Giant.
Doe, first prize, H. F. Koshe.

CAVIES.

Peruvians.
Broken Color, Boer, first prize, Theodore B. Wildes.

Abyssinians.
A. O. C., Boer, first prize, Theodore B. Wildes.

English.
Boer, first prize, Theodore B. Wildes.

English.
A. O. C., Sow, first prize, Theodore B. Wildes.

Old English Games.
Cock, first prize, Ernest F. Soupe.

Silkies.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Silkies.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

White Guinea Fowl.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

A. O. C. Guinea Fowl.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

A. O. C. Guinea Fowl.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

BANTAMS.

Golden Seabright Bantam.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Golden Seabright Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley Poultry yard.

Golden Seabright Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Silver Seabright Bantam.
Cocks, first prize, Jacob Damm.

Buff Cochin Bantam.
Cockerels, first prize, James F. Wilson, Jr.

Buff Cochin Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, James F. Wilson, Jr.

White Cochin Bantam.
Cock and hen, first prize, George Baum.

White Cochin Bantam.
Cockerels, first prize, Chapman bros.

White Cochin Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Chapman bros.

Black Cochin Bantam.
Cockerels, first prize, Jacob Damm.

Black Cochin Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Jacob Damm.

B. B. Red Game Bantam.
Cocks, first prize, G. A. Van Brunt; second, Carl F. Schwener.

B. B. Red Game Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Carl F. Schwener; second and third, G. A. Van Brunt.

B. B. Red Game Bantam.
Cockerels, first prize, Carl F. Schwenker.

B. B. Red Game Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Carl F. Schwenker; second and third, G. A. Van Brunt.

Brown Red Game Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Red Pile Game Bantam.
Cocks, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Red Pile Game Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Chapman brothers.

Rose Comb Black Bantam.
Cocks, first and second prize, Chas. Kahle.

Rose Comb Black Bantam.
Hens, first and second prize, Chas. Kahle.

Rose Comb Black Bantam.
Cockerels, first, second and third prize, Chas. Kahle.

Rose Comb Black Bantam.
Pullets, first, second and third prize, Chas. Kahle.

White Game Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Valley Poultry yards; second, Chapman brothers.

White Game Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, Valley Poultry yards.

Birchen Game Bantam.
Cocks, first, second and third prize, Charles Kahle; fourth, Chapman Bros.

Birchen Game Bantam.
Hens, first prize, Charles Kahle; second, Chapman brothers; third and fourth, Charles Kahle.

Birchen Game Bantam.
Cockerels, first, second and third prize, Charles Kahle.

Birchen Game Bantam.
Pullets, first prize, Chapman brothers; second, third and fourth, Charles A. Kahle.

DUCKS.

Colored Muscovy Drake (old).
Second prize, Andrew L. Fox.

Colored Muscovy Duck (old).
Second prize, Andrew L. Fox.

Pekin Drake.
First prize, Wendover farm.

Pekin Drake.
First prize, Wendover farm; second, third and fourth, John Decher.

Rouen Drake.
First prize, Wendover farm.

Rouen Drake.
First prize, Wendover farm.

Mallard Drake.
First prize, Charles D. Chichester.

Mallard Drake.
First prize, Charles D. Chichester.

Mallard Drake.
First and second prize, Wendover farm.

Mallard Drake.
First and second prize, Wendover farm.

Mallard Drake.
First and second prize, Wendover farm.

Mallard Drake.
First and second prize, Wendover farm.

PENS

Light Brahma.
First prize, John Ploch.

Partridge Cochin.
First prize, John Ploch.

Black Langshan.
First prize, John Whitby; second, John Ploch.

Barred Plymouth Rock.
First prize, John Swayck; second, W. W. Rapeyle; third, A. Schroeder.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
First prize, G. A. Van Brunt.

White Plymouth Rock.
First prize, Oak Grove Poultry yard; second, Julius E. Brandes; third, Wm. H. Whitehead.

Partridge Plymouth Rock.
First prize, M. Harvey Ivins.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks.
First prize, Charles D. Halsey.

Columbia Plymouth Rock.
First prize, Hillcrest farm.

White Wyandotte.
First prize, W. E. Duncanson.

Buff Wyandotte.
First, second and third prize, Fredrick Fitcher.

Partridge Wyandotte.
First prize, Samuel B. Ferdon.

Columbia Wyandotte.
First prize, Hilcrest farm.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red.
First and second prize, C. Terwilleger; third, Charles Jurgenson & Sons; fourth, C. & H. P. Wadsworth; fifth, Charles Jurgenson & Sons.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.
First and second prize, Kaufmann & Windheim; third, Arthur E. Croft, fourth, H. J. Fiske; fifth, Kaufmann & Windheim.

American Dominique.
First prize, Paul B. McGready.

Single Comb Buff Orpington.
First prize, William J. Housby; second and third, William Sanders.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.
First prize, E. Roberts.

White Crested Black Polish.
First and second prize, Wendover farm.

Silkies.
First and second prize, Harry Rooney.

B. B. Game Bantam.
First prize, Carl F. Schwenker; second, G. A. Van Brunt.

Birchen Game Bantam.
First prize, Charles Kahle.

Ring Neck Pheasant.
First prize, Wendover farm; second, John Schultz.

An old English authority says, "All hens that are inclined to set should be allowed to hatch and bring up one brood of chickens a year; for, if altogether restrained from sitting a hen suffers much in moulting, and is restless and excited for the remainder of the season." If this is so the nonincubating breeds must have a time of it in moulting. Perhaps, just only perhaps, this is the reason for the fall starving of birds to induce rapid or early moulting.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

The second annual show of the Buffalo Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will be held at Convention Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., February 1st to 6th, 1909. The Association has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. George H. Burgott as superintendent of poultry. Mr. Burgott needs no introduction to the poultry breeders, naving been superintendent of poultry at the Pan-American Exposition and judge at Madison Square Garden for the past twelve years. The pigeon superintendent is Mr. Charles E. Lang, the well known pigeon judge. The judges for the coming show so far secured are well known to the breeders of poultry and pigeons and are men of wide experience. The judges for poultry are Messrs. Schwab, Butterfield, Brace, Webb, Williams, Dr. Andruss and Dr. Kyle; the judges for pigeons are Messrs. Ewald, Kirkover and Smith, and J. Thomas Harp for pet stock.

The management of the Buffalo show intends to make their coming exhibition one of the finest and best ever held in this part of the country. Numerous gold specials and silver cups have been secured, including $100 in gold from the Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo. The cooping of the show will be done by the Empire Cooping Company, and all birds will be cooped singly.

For further particulars and premium list, address Howard J. Young, corresponding secretary, 623 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y.

League of Pennsylvania Poultry Shows.

There is a movement on foot to bring about before the next show season a consolidation of poultry shows within the state of Pennsylvania under the above name.

The objects are to form a circuit, thus avoiding any clashing of dates. To purchase a thousand or more up-to-date coops, for use by the shows on the circuit at a nominal rental, and various other things to be gained by a union of forces.

A meeting will be called early next spring or summer. Date and place to be announced later.

The American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club.

The American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club will offer for competition by members only, handsome club ribbons at New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other of our leading winter shows, and we trust that members will reciprocate by bringing out their best birds in an effort to capture these ribbons.

In addition to the above, Mr. D. M. Green, president of our club, offers for competition at the coming Madison Square Garden Show, December 29th, 1908, this being the place of the annual meeting of the club, a President's Sweepstake Special for the best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen to be exhibited by a member of the club. Mr. Green is doing splendid work in the interest of Columbian Plymouth Rocks and the A. C. P. R. C. is extremely fortunate in having him at its head. Members can best show their appreciation of this Sweepstake Special by making as large an entry as possible at this show. E. B. Andrews, secretary, 9 West 17th street, New York.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.

In the American Fancier of November 15th, 1908 is an article on Black Breasted Game Bantams, in which a cut of a pair is given. In looking at the cut which we are told is the correct thing we can't help being reminded of a pair of spiders on stilts. I had supposed that the proper thing to do was to have them breed true to color and as small as possible. That has been my endeavor but if now to be in style I must get them up on long legs I confess I don't know how to do it. I set a hen on ten eggs and she hatched nine chicks. I keep them up-stairs in the barn. Twice I let them run out during the day, but each time a cat picked one up. Since then I keep them continually up-stairs and they are doing nicely. I expect to have two cockerels which will weigh, when full grown, about two pounds each. but they will not stand elevated unless I get hold of their legs and stretch them in some way. It never seemed to me as though a little body stuck on stilts looked well or was an object of beauty and a joy forever, but my neighbor, Mr. Lester Hodge, a good sensible man and one of the solid and substantial citizens of Cobleskill, and who breeds most all varities of poultry very successfully tells me thta the elevated bantam is the thing and tnat if I want to be in it I must follow the fashion. It must be so, but good Lord have mercy on us for what we are coming to.

I cannot help but be reminded of Pat, the Irishman, wno killed a fowl and invited his friend Mike and his family to dinner. When serving the fowl Pat asked Mike's wife what part of the fowl she would have and she answered," A leg if you please." The little boy when asked what part of the fowl he would prefer also said he would take a leg. Then said Pat, "Now Mike, me boy what part of the fowl will you have. And being so accustomed to say just what his wife did, blurted out that he would take a leg. "Holy Moses," cried Pat, "what do you suppose I am carving a spider?" Well spiders may be good if you have enough of them.

Miller.

Wolmton, Pa. Poultry Show. Nov. 25th to 28th, 1908

Wolmton, Pa., is a place of only several thousand inhabitants, but that it is on the poultry map to stay is evidenced by the fact that they have held four consecutive poultry shows each one better than its predecessor.

They have made some money too, at each exhibition, and have just as regularly put back into the show itself what money was made the year previous, into coops, specials, etc.

Wolmton is near Reading, Pa., easily accessible by trolley.

They have annually chosen Thanksgiving week for their event and this has become so much of a fixture that they are always sure of a big crowd and a good gate on these days. Although they had a good attendance all week this year. Wolmton show officers are of the right sort, workers, and anxious to please. This is only a four day show and the writer verily believes that this is one of the prime reasons this show has been making good. A week's show is too long. Too long for the officers of an association, too long for the birds, the exhibitors and the public.

Asiatics were the usual small classes of these days whether the show be big or little. There was a good light brahma or two and very nice lot of partridge cochins, good in cochin character and with an exceedingly well colored bird or two. With a warm class of black langshans in most superb physical condition. Barred Rocks were full classes with birds in the money of high grade, notably 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. In buff rocks there were two exceptional good cocks and some nice youngsters in both sexes. 4th and shape special pullet especially strong in type, but lacking in depth of color.

White rocks were also strong in old male classes. In fact the four cocks shown were an attractive show by themselves.

White wyandottes included a cock of exceptional merit, in fact all the winners here were of good quality.

Outside of the whites, partridges showed the most quality. Partridges were indeed fine here, **particularly in males.**

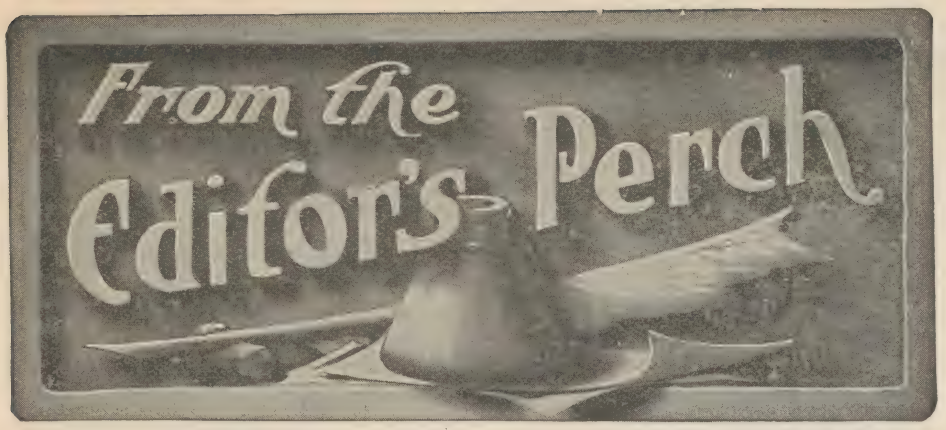
Rhode Island Reds brought out the banner classes. Some eighteen pullets in the single combs. I liked 1st old and young males, both being good in color and type. 1st pullet was practically a solid red bird and a good one at that.

Orphingtons rather small classes.

Black minorcas, single and rose comb some fine birds, notably the males.

Same in single comb white and buff leghorns, brown leghorns, particularly rose combs not as good as they might be.

Cochin Bantams were strong and there were nice birds in all the colors. Rarely does one see so many or such good cochin bantams as were at this show.



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.
F. W. DeLancey, Editor and Advertising Manager, Sellersville, Pa.

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Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3. 1879.

The winter show season now on in full swing, is ample proof of the rapid growth of the poultry business, and the rapid strides the breeders are making in bringing to a higher state of perfection the different varieties. But a few years ago poultry shows were not so plentiful, but today we find them in nearly every city, and town. With so many shows, the interest taken has had a tendency to arouse the entire community, and it has been a source of great education to the farmer. He can come and see the different breeds, and hear the merits of each discussed in an intelligent way. His thoughts drift back to his mongrels at home and he actually becomes ashamed, and generally places an order before leaving. The result is the mongrel is fast passing away; they have had their day, and it is only a matter of a short time, until the great American farmer realizes the profit to be made in poultry. He will be in the market for the heavy laying thoroughbred, the modern trapnested hen, and instead of hunting eggs in the hay mow, wagon shed, and under the corn crib, he will have a modern poultry house, equipped with the latest labor saving devices. Yes, the poultry shows have been educators, and the fancier who does not support them is not only missing business, but is losing the greatest of all opportunities to promote the best interests of the business.

* * *

With the present flourishing condition of the poultry business, there is a buyer for every bird that is for sale, and the problem is, "How can the man who has them for sale get in touch with the buyer. This can be done through the poultry press. As a well known breeder expressed it, a good ad in a good poultry journal is as safe as an investment in government bonds. Yes, the egg selling season is almost at hand, and during the next few months countless thousands of dollars will be spent for both stock and eggs. Are you going to get your share? Have you any stock for sale? Will you have any eggs? If so, place your ad in a poultry journal that will do you the most good. Judging from the letters we are receiving from all parts of the country we cannot help but say that an ad in the American Fancier will be a profitable investment. Give this all important matter your attention.

* * *

An interesting Letter From Madam Paderewska

was recently received by Mr. Lott, who had the honor of being entertained by Madam Paderewska when she was last in America.

Madam Paderewska is endeavoring to produce an entirely new variety suitable for the climate and conditions of Poland, her native country. If she is successful in originating such a breed the birds will be sent to Poland where they need eggs and chickens so much, as millions of Polish money go yearly abroad, spent on the very same products which Denmark—a country ten times smaller than Poland—bring millions to its inhabitants.

This new breed is called "Riond Bosson," named after her establishment on Lake Geneva, Morges, Switzerland. It has been obtained from the Golden Polish and the Silkies as a second cross. Their plumage is very original—downy like that of the Silkies—but the color instead of being white is a mixture of fawn, brown and black. They have the black heads, eyes and skin of the silkies, and feathered legs with five toes. They are much hardier than either the Silkies or the Polish and excellent layers and sitters.

In writing about the Switzerland work, Madame Paderewska informs Mr. Lott that the people have made great progress, and the three poultry socities which existed in Geneva have amalgamated. Also that there has been a new club started at Lausanne.

Great interest has been shown at the leading shows of the Continent where her poultry manager, Mr. Archer, has exhibited a new style brooder of his own invention. It is heated by a hot water tank warmed by a lamp placed in such a way that the harmful fumes cannot penetrate. The lamp can be regulated from the outside without opening the rearer.

Words of highest praise tell how well pleased Madam Paderewska is with the $7,500 pen of Crystal White Orpingtons which she purchased in America, but it is with deep regret that we learn that some of the other varieties secured while in this Country were not satisfactory; it is most disgraceful that her confidence has been imposed.

Madam Paderwska will re-visit America shortly after the New Year and we trust within time for some of our leading shows which we understand she will visit with Mr. Lott.

* * *

Cincinnati A. P. A. Show, Ohio Branch.

The Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Company, incorporated under the laws of Ohio, Capital $5,000, will January 12-16, 1909 give its 11th annual show, and we have a record of always paying our premiums.

There have been no breaks in the ten shows we have given, one each year, this we consider quite a record.

This year the American Poultry Association, Ohio Branch, give their show here.

The show will be cooped with Empire coops, will have an Institute, at which men of national reputation will lecture .

Several clubs will meet with us, have a number of State cups offered and ribbons for all varieties.

Premiums $3.00 first, $2.00 second, $1.00 third, with special of $10.00 for every variety.

Judges: S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio; Geo. H. Burgott, Lawtons station, N. Y.; Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga.; for poultry. F. C. Borcherdt, Jr., Manitowoc, Wis., for pigeons.

Julius Friedeborn, secretary, 139-141 W. Sixth street, Cincinnati, O.

We have a fine array of judges and with our past record of square dealing, good and prompt payment of premiums we should draw many entries.

Premium lists will be ready early in December and will be mailed promptly by applying to Julius Friedborn, secretary, 139-141 West 6th street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Poultry Show, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 2nd to 7th, 1908.

At Augusta, Ga., November 2nd to 7th, under the management of the Augusta Poultry Association, closed the most successful show ever held in the South. Because of its endorsement by the A. P. A. A large number of fanciers were attracted than heretofore, and the entries, which numbered upward of a thousand displayed fine quality and represented every state in the southeast and many of them further north.

It was truly a fanciers show. Those having the show in charge, to a man, have the welfare of the exhibitors at heart and true Southern hospitality was handed out to the visiting fanciers in such lavish manner as no one else can. Too much cannot be said in their praise.

Judges were: T. Reid Parish, J. S. Jeffrey, C. W. Fowler and Geo. M. Hood. All the A. P. A. specials which they donate at their branch meetings were there, besides thirty-nine (39) silver loving cups and a generous supply of medals and ribbons by the Association, and its friends. The largest class in the show was black breasted red game bantams, bringing out **ninety-nine** "high steppers" with quality "to burn." Probably the largest show in this variety ever cooped on this side of the "pond" and surpassing the great Crystal Palace show of last year, by twenty odd. Dr. Cleckley, because of his official position as president of the Association, entered his string for exhibition only.

Dr. S. J. Fairbank, of Utica, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the Ex. Game and Game Bantam Club, coming over a thousand miles proved a winner of the lion's share of honors. Mr. Carl F. Schwenker, of Red Bank, N. J., also annexed many regular and special prizes. Among those of the South successful were: Mr. W. R. Allard, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. John Low Smith of the same place. Mr. Jager of Florence, S. C., and Mr. L. W. Smith, of Charleston, S. C.

In cock-birds, (19) Blk. Reds first very reachy and bright in top color won cup for best bird in show all varieties competing, age, color, and sex, also won best male in show. Second in better condition and harder feathered, might have been first, third, fourth and fifth, not so reachy, all fit for Madison Square Garden.

Hens, (24) first grand type and station out of condition, won special for best female in entire show. Second better color and condition. Third, fourth and fifth all good.

Cockerels,(10) first, second, third, fourth and fifth, brothers also Ckl. heading 1st. Pen very similar in style and color, all might have been first. First a bit smaller and very bright, all having grand heads.

Pullets, (16) first grand type. Second, better color. Third, fourth and fifth, fit for any show.

Pen (6) first pullets full sisters and very much alike, like four peas in a pod, grand type. Second pullets, better in color, not so even, Ckl, brightest ever seen in the South. Third pullets, not so even, cock a bit heavy in bodv. Fourth, best hens in the lot, cock carries bad tail.

Red Pyle, Duck-wing, and Birchens small entries, quality fair.

Gibsonburg, Ohio, 12-11-08.

American Fanciers,
New York,

Gentlemen:

Under separate cover I am sending you one of the Toledo Fanciers Co. premium lists. We feel that we have offered one of the best strings of regular as well as special prizes in the United States and we are already assured of a nice large entry in many of the classes.

The American Ancona Club, The District Buff Plymouth Rock Club and the State White Wyandotte Club will meet with us . And not only the prizes in the premium list will be awarded, but a large supplementary list is being gotten together. We extend a hearty invitation to breeders within reach of Toledo to show with us and win all the cash and as many specials as they can.

Our judges: Tucker, Stanfield and Mulinix need no introduction. Mr. Mulinix will judge bantams and pigeons while Mr. Stanfield the orpingtons and other varieties, and Tucker the Mediterraneans especially.

We extend to the poultry press every courtesy possible. Present yourself to the Secretary and get a pass. We will give you free space if you want it or privil ge of the floor, if you cannot come or send a man send your sample copies and we will distribute them for you and in return all we ask is your good will and assistance as you have already granted.

Yours, very truly,
L. C. Taylor, Sec.-treas.

Every mid-west Fancier will be interested in the forthcoming Premium List of the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Western Poultry Fanciers Association to be held at Cedar Rapids, January 25 to 30, with Judges Russell and Tucker to place the awards. The show this year, as in the past, offers more liberal cash, special and sweepstake prizes, more state specialty cups, larger and better class of exhibits than any show in the state. Ample facilities, the best in the country, in express, hotel and best of all the most liberal treatment. If interested send for Premium List.



Pet Stock Dept.

Edited by L. G. PLATH, York, Pa.

The Peruvian cavy, the prettiest of the cavy family requires quite a little labor to get it to look pretty. When the Peruvian is out of condition it is not so very pretty. To keep the Peruvian that they look nice one cavy must be kept in a coop that is kept nice and clean, and must be combed or brushed once or twice a week.

When Peruvians are kept together in one coop, they will chew one another's coats off. If you were to look at some Peruvians that were kept together for breeding you would say they were only Abyssinians as their hair might all be chewed quite short, and again I had some together that did not chew one another's hair, but when they are kept together they rub against one another and their hair gets rubbed a great deal more than when separate, and the hair does not get so long. I had some Peruvians to clip themselves, just why they chew one another's hair off I cannot tell, whether from jealousy, I do not think so, but I think the long hair bothers them some times, and I believe they chew one another's hair because they do not know what else to do with themselves. There are times when the fancier must not get angry, that is when he or she has the cavy ready for show and cavy chews its hair off or cavy starts to moult and loses its hair, it requires patience and labor to get them ready for the show-room.

The Peruvian should be selected when about three months old, and put in a separate coop, and about three months before the show cavy should be combed and brushed twice a week till the show. When the hair gets so long that it drags it should be tied up, to keep it from wearing off. When the hair is tied up it must be opened and brushed out once or twice a week, if left to go longer than a week before opened it will get tangled.

I had some Peruvians to chew the hair off after I had it tied up, that showed that it annoyed them too much, or maybe they thought they would save me the trouble of opening it.

Some breeders even went to the trouble to rub their Peruvians with a hair tonic in order to get a good coat of hair on their Peruvians. I have never tried that and do not advise anyone to try it.

I feed my cavies good so they are nice and plump, and the cavies I intend to show I give a little piece of bread soaked in milk a few weeks before the show. A bath will improve the Peruvian's coat for the show-room. The white Peruvians must be kept clean as when their hair gets stained it cannot be washed out; the broken color Peruvians as a rule have a little longer hair than the white ones, although some white ones get as long hair as the broken colored ones.

In breeding Peruvians get the male and female as near standard as possible, or in other words breed from winners, but don't fall to the belief as I am sorry to say some would-be breeders told me that a winner cannot be bred from a winner. If you cannot breed a winner out of winners there is something wrong. I don't mean to say that you cannot breed a winner out of culls, but the blood must be there, if you breed winners out from culls, then these winners out of the culls will breed you culls, that in the end you do not gain. But breed from your best ones all the time and in that way you can expect to build up a good strain of cavies.

I find that the young in one litter take after the father and in another litter the young take after the mother, so I want both to have a good thick, long silky, coat of hair and good shape, and marked well, I prefer if my sows have only two pigs at a litter. I leave the pigs with the sow till they are one month old, then I separate the sex. I put the males in one coop and the females in another coop till three months old when I put each one in a separate coop.

I do not breed them till 8 months old, then I can tell which ones are the best.

I have plenty of saw-dust on the floor of my cavies' coop and on that I have timothy hay with the tops cut off. I find this the best I tried yet. Some breeders use a fake bottom in their coop, made of either one-fourth inch mash wire netting or a slatted bottom. I have tried both but do not like either. But you can try both and you might like them better than I do .

The lop-eared rabbit though not as popular as the Belgian hare, is a very pretty rabbit, its chief attraction is its ears which are very long, measuring from 18 to 28 inches from tip to tip, and from 4 to 7½ inches wide. I have had some people ask me if the lop could hear any better than any other rabbit on account of its large ears. But their large ears do not make their hearing any better than any other rabbit. The breeders main object in breeding the lops is to get length and width of ears, but in breeding for ears one must not lose sight of shape and color, although color does not make much difference only in keen competition in the show-room. In broken colors if there are two lops in a class that are about alike in shape and earage, but not alike in color, the evenest marked one, the one side marked the same as the other side, will win over the one with color blotched here, there and everywhere.

I am breeding the lops 17 years and am not tired of them. I would sooner breed the lops than any other variety and if I ilve 17 years more and am able I will still breed the lops as they have been very interesting to me. I started with a pair, the buck weighed 11 pounds and had an earage of 23½ inches and the doe weighed 14 pounds and had an earage of 23 inches. Out of the first litter I raised of them I got only one to come up to the parents in size and the second litter went back in size and earage, and then I got strange blood to mine and could not reach the 2 foot mark, and have not reached it in all my raising.

Now this September, 1908, I imported some lops from Germany—a buck with 26 inch earage and a doe with 25 inch earage and next fall I will tell you if I reach the mark and raise some young with 26 inch earage.

I have been trying for the last 3 years to breed the pure white lop, but have not been able to do so yet. I came to the conclusion I would give it up, but I will try it this year again. One breeder in Germany worked 15 years before he produced the white lop, and he now has the white lop on the market that gave me new courage to try again to breed the white lop. I had all the other colors already, but I prefer the golden fawn color.

The lop does not need any more care or attention, nor any better feed than any other rabbit. The best time to breed the lop is in summer, in the warm months on account of the young getting large ears as their ears grow in the first four months, after that their ears do not grow much. I had less disease with the lop eared rabbit than any other rabbit. They can stand as much heat and as much cold as any rabbit.

BANTAM BRIEFS.

Don't ask $10.00 for a $2.00 bird and expect to have "smooth sailing," or that many of your customers will be satisfied when the goods are delivered, as the men who are willing to pay $10.00 or more for a bird are generally men who know what a $10.00 bird should be, and are also the sort who will be easiest to satisfy, if they receive a bird worth the price they paid. The class of customers hardest to please, the ones that do the most kicking and yelling is the customer who sends for a bird at $2.00. This class of buyers are seldom, if ever, satisfied with what he sent for, and paid for, viz.: a $2.00 bird. He wants one that will score at 94 points.

Perhaps when he writes you first, he gives you that stale old tale, his **boy** or **girl**, as the case may be, wants a pair of Bantams, and he asks you if you have a pair that you could sell at $3.00 or $4.00. Don't take any stock in this sort of "guff." But if you do and answer him affirmatively, in nine cases out of ten when he incloses the amount he will tell you something like this: "I am sending you the money for the pair of Bantams you offered me, and now I want you to send me a good pair, I want to show them at the Turnip Town Show, and I can do you a whole lot of good, if you do the square thing by me, as I am well known around and if anybody wants anything in the chicken line they all come to me and ask where to send for them, and I'll send all of them, and more too, to you if this pair you send me scores 96 or more, etc.' To avoid trouble and settle the deal quickly better send his money back, and tell him to go to Helen Hunt or some other breeder for his birds.

Certainly, we know by experience, or we would not be so certain about it. We have "been there," but not of late years We now watch all summer for these $1.50 birds to develop and as soon as we "spot" them and they get to be the size of pigeons we cut their tails off, just below their earlobes and broil them.

As we said before, the men who are hunting for low priced live stock of any sort, are the very hardest class to satisfy. In a way, the majority of them are dishonest, as is proven by their letters after they have received the stock sent them, which often is really worth more than they paid for it. They prove that they are not satisfied with a $2.00 bird, and that they expected **more** than their moneys worth, which we call, by its correct name, dishonest. Therefore we refrain from selling this class of stock, unless locally, or to someone whom we know, and who wants them for mothers, or something of that sort, and whose story we can believe, and we advise the beginner to do the same and save time, stamps in replying to the kickers. He is certain to kick, save a ruffled temper, and perhaps retain the belief, "that all men are honest," (I don't think).

"Zim."

At the Ontario Provincial Show, at Guelph, Canada's greatest show, we won on Rose Comb Black Minorcas: Cock 1st, hen 1st and 2nd, cockerel 1st, 2nd and 3rd; pullet 1, 2nd and 3rd, and all specials. Single combs: Cock 1st and 3rd, Cockerel 1st, 2nd and 4th; pullet 1st and 4th, and all specials. T. A. Faulds.

W. J. BROWN
Breeder of FANTAILS
A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE
230 Adams Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE HEALTH GRIT
For squab breeders and fancy pigeons I have the best grit ever put in a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers prove it. Try a bag, $2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted.
My White Clean Leg Tumblers are well known in the show pen, look up record. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. L. G. BROSCHKOWSKY, 611 So. 6th St., READING, PA

MOUNTAIN SIDE LOFTS, MAHWAH, N. J.
HAVEMEYER BROS., Props.
JAMES GLASGOW, Mgr.



FANTAILS IN ALL COLORS

Runts	Mondaines
Maltese	Swallows
Priests	Lahores
Modenas	Blaze-faces
Ice	Starlings

and also
LARKS



THE IDEAL SQUAB BREEDER

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PIGEONS
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86 pages—Describes and illustrates many leading varieties. How to mate, How to tell Males from Females, How and What to Feed, Value of the Different Grains, Diseases and many subjects, too numerous to mention. Sent for 25 cents, or send us one new subscribers and we will send you the book FREE.
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THE AMERICAN FANCIER
SELLERSVILLE - - PENNSYLVANIA

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified Advertising

24 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents.
12 consecutive times (6 mths.) $5.
25 consecutive times (1 year) $8.
Additional words 2 cents each per issue.
Numbers and initials count the same as words.
The wording of an ad. can be changed as often as you wish.
TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER

ANCONAS

ANCONAS FROM MANCHESTER, SPRINGfield, Holyoke and Cleveland winners.
CURNS-PRESTON POULTRY PLANT,
Ripley, Ohio.

BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS—MY BIRDS have won at Madison Square Garden for past three years. Stock for sale. Also Silver Cockerels.
HANSON R. DUVAL,
East Islip, L. I. N. Y.

BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
D. G. WITMYER,
Lititz, Penna.

ALL VARIETIES OF GAME BANtams. We still have a few good chicks for sale.
COTTAGE BANTAM YARDS,
Vineland, N. J.

FOR SALE—FIFTY BLACK AND BUFF Cochin Bantams; 1908 bred; fit to show anywhere.
WAYNE STEFFEY,
Mohnton, Berks Co., Pa.

ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
WM. PEARSON,
249 Suffolk St., Guelph, Canada.

FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
F. D. E. STOWE,
Brattleboro, Vt.

HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
DR. E. H. WITMER & SON,
Neffsville, Penn.

A PEN GRAND BIRDS, IN BLACK REDS, cockerels and pullets; also some extra good Birchens, cockerels, hens and pullets, and a few good Pyle chicks, also Wheaten pullets and two pairs of Racing Homers. Write
ROOK BROS.,
Prescott, Ont., Canada.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—SOME NICE yearling cocks and hens for immediate disposal at prices which should move them. Also a few nice youngsters.
E. W. COOK,
Forestdale, R. I. 6

500 GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS must be sold at once at half price. Winners at the largest shows in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Golden and Silver Sebrights, Rose Comb Black, Black Tail and White Japanese and Dark Brahmas, $5 per pair. Buff, Black, White and Partridge Cochin and Light Brahmas, $4 pair. Game Bantams, $5, $7 and $10 per pair.
ORCHARD POULTRY FARM,
Spring Forge, Pa. 3

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE; all bred from prize winning stock. Cock bird won 1st at Trenton and Newark.
J. A. PLUMMER,
Cranford, N. J.

CLOSING OUT CHEAP; MOVING TO Chicago—Fine bred Golden Bearded Polish, Plain White, Bearded White and Buff Laced Polish Bantams.
H. HUNTEMANN,
Sycamore, Ill. 3

DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS — ONE yearling cock, imported; three hens, eight cockerels and two pullets. The cock is by Bates, England, and rest of the flock are also real high quality. Price in one lot, $50. For particulars write
CHARLES R. CROWE,
Guelph, Ont., Canada.

FINE BUFF COCHIN AND SILVER Sebright Bantams, $3 to $10 per pair; old or young birds.
DR. J. D. TEN EYCK,
Franklin Park, N. J. 7

REDUCED PRICES—BUFF COCHIN BANtams, White Cochin Bantams, White Fantail Pigeons, $1 each.
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SPECIALIST ON LIGHT BRAHMA Bantams. Best at Madison Square, 1908. Finest flock in U. S. Show birds and breeders reasonable.
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FOR SALE—BROWN RED GAME Bantams. Winning in hotest company at biggest shows in Canada. Firsts, seconds and thirds, cups and medals.
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BLACK BREASTED RED FIVE choice cockerels, $5 and $10 each. Won Georgia State Fair, hot competition. Oct. 1 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen and special.
W. R. ALLARD,
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E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., HAS now for sale 100 Game Bantams, young and old. Mostly blk. Reds, good reach, superb color and fine whip tails. No flock in America contains so many good birds **that are for sale.** Approval, forward the amount you wish to pay and state points most desired. Booket free. 10

THIRTY-TWO GAME BANTAMS cheap, in a bunch, or single, or pairs. Won at Barre Show, State Fair, Northfield, Tenbridge.
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BUFF COCHINS BANTAMS CHEAP, twenty grand birds including my prize winners; won 4 firsts, Augusta, Ga., Nov. '08.
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NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
C. P. NETTLETON,
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MY ENTIRE FLOCK OF LIGHT Brahmas—12 pullets, 6 hens, 1 cock, 4 cockerels. I have bred them for 17 years. Will sell them cheap. Fit to show anywhere.
WILLIAM C. BELL,
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HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

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BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best fem and five additional specials. The New Y winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st C January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1'

a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS EXCLUSIVELY 20 years—Won more first prizes at New York and Boston than all others. Will sell fifteen fine hens and two cocks moderate price.
WATSON WESTFALL,
Sayre, Pa. 6

FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
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FOR SALE—ONE DRAKE AND TWO Ducks. Wild Mallards, price, $4; one pair of large White Embden Geese, price $4.
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WELLSVILLE POULTRY YARDS,
Wellsville, N. Y. 7

FOR SALE—SIX PAR. COCHIN COCKS, yearlings, large, drop-tailed, well-booted, clean-winged, typical and vigorous, at living prices. Six hens and one cock, yearling. Buff Cochin, mated to bring best results. Money refunded when unsatisfactory. Write for particulars.
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FOR SALE—FIVE DUCKS, ONE Drake, Indian Runners, $9.00. Knapps large white egg strain direct. I want record laying strain Houdan Hens or Pullets, S. P. or G. P. Hamburgs and Call Ducks.
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A FEW BARRED ROCK COCKERELS and Pullets from Miles birds. Cockerels $2 and $3; Pullets $1, $1.50 each.
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56 Amity St., Patchogue, N. Y. 3

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EXHIBITION SILVER DUCKWING and Black Breasted Red Games; Black and White Aseels, and American Game fowls. I want to exchange for other strains of same varieties.
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HAVE SOME GRAND SILVER SPANGLED Hamburgs. Old and young; ready for Fall and Winter Shows. Eggs in season.
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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

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BLACK LANGSHANS, BRED FOR laying and exhibition. Splendid young stock for sale. $4.50 per trio. Circular free.
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FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. WINNERS AT New York, Boston, New York State Fair, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Young stock for sale; also two cocks.
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S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Choice cockerels and a few pens for sale very cheap, quality considered. Stock farm raised.
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ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—GOLD Dust Strain. I originated this strain of beautiful birds 30 years ago; the greatest of winter layers. A few fine cockerels left; eggs in season.
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BOYCES SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGhorns. First, second and Fifth Pullets, and third Hen, State Fair, at Schenectady. All firsts but one.
E. E. BOYCE
Clifton Park, N. Y. 8

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.
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EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS AND Columbian Wyandottes. Yearling and young stock for sale, Johnstown and Cleveland winners amongst them; cheap.
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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXCLUsively; Northup, Sutton strains. Will win in strongest competition; insure satisfaction; write for circular. Eggs in season.
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CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. BLACK Minorcas, winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the Continent. We exhibited at two large shows in September, same week. At New York State Fair we won nine points out of a possible eleven. At London, Canada, we won seven points out of eight. Did not leave much for the other fellow. Elegant stock for sale reasonable.
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I HAVE A FEW FINE S. C. BLACK Minorca Cockerels and Pullets; write quick if you want any.
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LOOK! 800 BIRDS MUST BE SOLD IN thirty days, including Wyandottes, Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Andalusians, Polish, Hamburgs, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams, Waterfowl and Pigeons. Write wants and send for sale list. Satisfaction guaranteed; also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, 25 cents.
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ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

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WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
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RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
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POULTRYMAN—WILL BE OPEN FOR engagement soon. Long experience. Can command good trade in fancy stock and eggs, both land and water fowl. Very successful in winter egg production. No objection to handling small dairy. Refer to last employer. Small family. Address
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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WINNERS at Lititz, York,, Mohnton. Choice pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels, $2 up. High class birds.
CHAS. A. SMITH,
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RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
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FOR SALE—ROSE AND SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds and Single Comb White Leghorns; selected breeders, choice exhibition birds and utility stock.
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RHODE ISLAND REDS; BOTH COMBS; excellent layers. Cockerels, including several prize winners, $2, $3 and $5 each; trios, $5, $7, $10; pens, $5, $10, $12.
PLEASANT HILL POULTRY YARDS,
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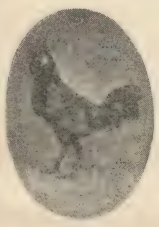


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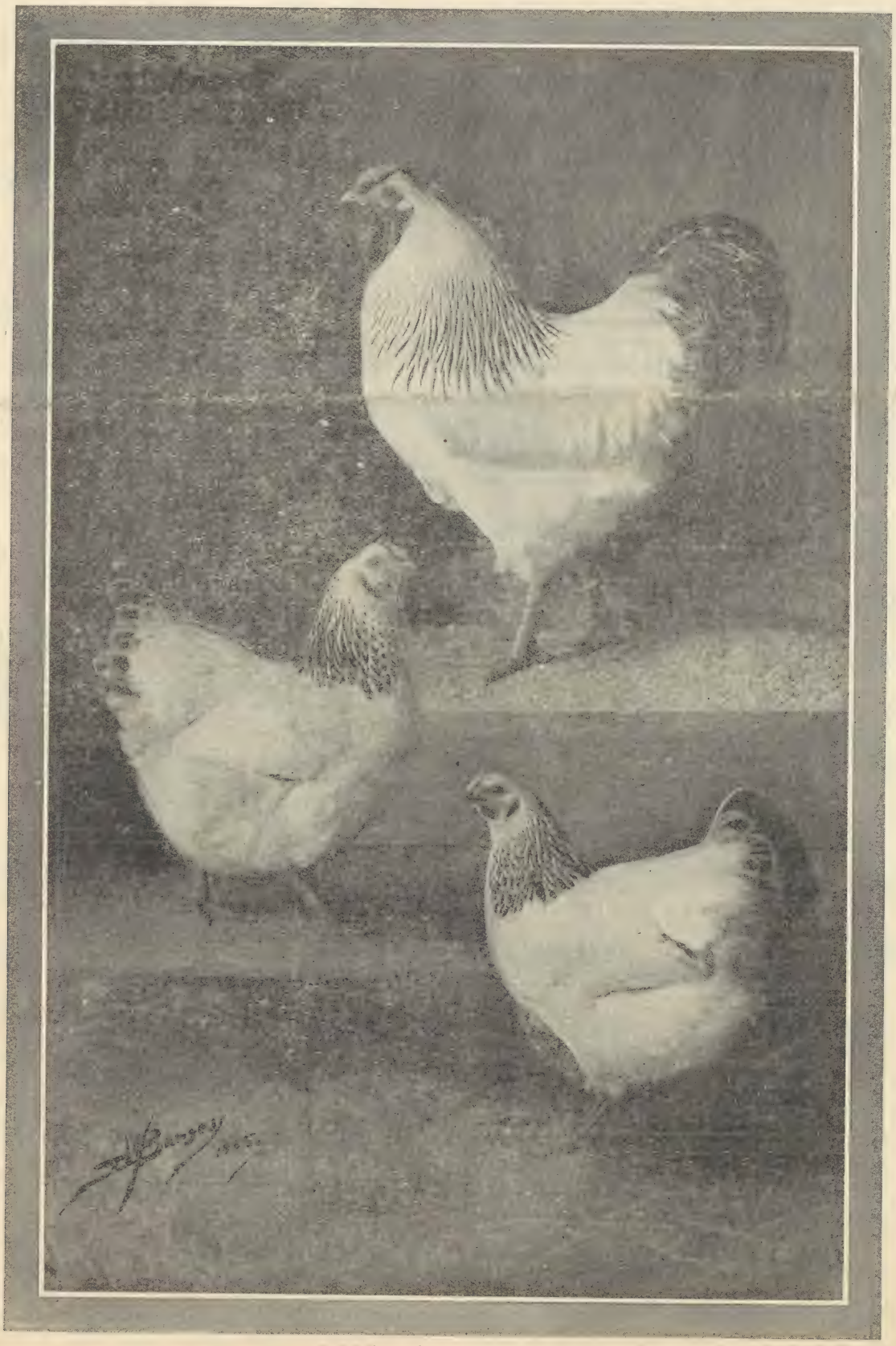
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VOL. XXXVIII., No. 718-719 JANUARY 1st-15th, 1909

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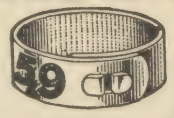
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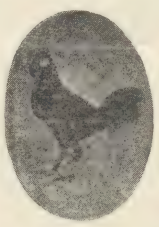
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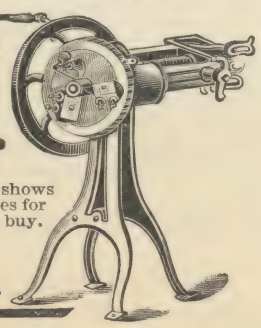
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, JANUARY 1-15, 1909 No. 718-719

A Full and Complete Report
By
W. THEO. WITTMAN

Leghorns at Madison Square Garden

Written Expressly for the American Fancier

In again reporting this strong and highly important section of the greatest of all poultry shows, for the AMERICAN FANCIER, I wish to here reiterate my statement at the head of the report last year—"That, in penning such a report, the writer is thoroughly alive to the fact that his data and impressions were, of necessity, gathered mostly without that paramount privilege of the judges who placed the awards—of handling the birds. Therefore, while written without fear or favor, the reader, while perusing what follows, must allow accordingly."

All varieties of Leghorns, this year, numbered 224 birds in single classes as against 324 birds in the show of the year before. In exhibition yards there was also a falling off, or, there were twenty-three exhibition yards this year as against thirty-six last year. Whether any of this lowering in numers was due, even in part, to the unfortunate and regretable troubles arising over the placed awards which marked the preceding exhibition is hard to understand.

Anyhow, without a question, there are just as many Leghorns in the country as ever and the interest in them remains just as strong. And, with the practically universal satisfaction with which the judges placed the awards this year and the sportsmanlike way in which they were received, a larger and stronger show of Leghorns for another year is assured.

In S. C. White Leghorns there was a marked sameness of most superb type, color and head points in all the winners. They were as if cast in one mold. In fact in some classes this extended even beyond the ribbon birds and more than one good and deserving chicken of high quality failed of a place only because there was a limit to the awards.

How White Leghorns, according to our present ideals, can be much improved seems now almost a problem; for that highly desirable concave sweep or lines of perfect symmetry, with correct tail carriage and almost ideal head and head points, with immaculate whiteness of plumage seem to have been attained, too, in fullest measure.

1st cock especially strong in comb and a bird with almost a clean score in all sections.

2nd, the 1st ckl. in the 1907 show and the same magnificent picture of a bird he was as a youngster.

3rd also a superbly strong headed one with style and size to burn.

4th and 5th little to choose between, both being of the same general outline or type, varying somewhat though from the winner's ahead, and wonderful good cocks indeed.

1st hen, in fact all the winning hens, were just about ideal Leghorn size and in type, while they varied a little in individuals, were just about it. Good, indeed were the hens that got a place. They were par excellence and, this fully describes the hen class.

In cockerels the story of the hens was repeated or rather the story of the higher winning cocks, for they were the family image of them. The small, regular, typical combs, the absence of angels anywhere and the style or carriage were especially noticeable. Not to mention color and condition of plumage, which, from the aisle at least appeared in closest scanning, almost perfect. And yet in the class were at least a bird or two which certainly it seemed a shame, there was no room for recognition in the awards.



MOTTLED ANACONAS. Owned and Bred by Frank W. Mains, Morris Plains, N. J.

1st pullet had about a neat and perfect a comb as an artist ever drew on paper, carried on the best of heads, the ensemble, of which was marred by slight unichles in otherwise perfect lobes.

2nd pullet had a good comb, not the equal to 1st, but yet in the last analysis was a better pullet. Had, too, an extra low, full, well spread tail.

3rd pullet was very like 2nd; 4th failed in comb, while 5th was exceptionally strong in concave sweep and tail and tail carriage. In this class, too, were extra good ones with no awards left to place on them.

In R. C. White Leghorns, there was a cock winning first that was a jewel of the first water. A bird that could stand right alongside of the best in the single combs, and they are in no wise over praised in this report. There was also a very fine (1st) pullet.

S. C. Brown Leghorns brought out one of the best males seen in the Garden in years. Very likely one of the best ever seen there.

1st cock fairly good all-round bird. 2nd low in leg, but very stylish in spite of this. 3rd while well colored and perhaps better striped than 1st or 2nd shows this age strongly.

4th another fairly good one, but showing different shades in hackle and saddle.

5th, heavily striped but lacking in sickles.

1st hen, exceedingly strong in evenness and softness of color, but weak in hackle.

2nd, strong in this latter section, but not nearly up to the winner if freedom from shaftiness, albiet very finely stippled.

3rd hen, the best hen and one of the strongest that ever was shown, but suffering with a swelled head and eye.

4th was not shown in good physical shape either, while 5th was a well shown, big, shapely, well colored one, but spoiled by considerable shafting.

1st ckl. was strong in head points and in all shape sections, but the wonderful part of him was his color; his rich, brilliant red, nicely striped, with hackle and saddle blending perfectly, marks him as one of the bright particular stars this variety has ever produced.

2nd ckl. and by a different owner, was not far behind. This bird was bigger, more rangy and longer in back, yet taken as a whole, his type was not as pleasing as that of 1st. His color was grand too.

3rd, heavily striped, but with a smutty hackle, while 4th carried a most beautiful low carried tail.

5th, not shown in as fine condition as those above him.

1st pullet, grand in head points, especially comb. Breast color very fine and general color scheme of back and wings almost ideal, but with plumage in these sections which would not stand close scrutiny. Also the bird was too big to be typical Leghorn.

2nd, a very nice colored and finely stippled one with full low carried spread tail.

3rd, a pullet of most superb quality and one the more you looked into her the better you liked her. Absolutely one shade in all sections and free of shaftiness throughout.

4th, another extremely even one, but more coarsely stippled.

5th, the most shapely pullet in the class and quite full of color quality.

The cock in the 1st pen deserves special mention. He is very, very close to 1st ckl. in quality, and it will be interesting to see another year which of these two can win out in the cock class. This same 1st pen or yard stood well above its some half dozen competitors and was an easy 1st.

R. C. Brown Leghorns held their own in numbers, and in quality excelled those of last year.

1st and 2nd cocks were very good ones.

1st hen had won here twice before and was well holding down her position as "queen" of R. C. Brown females. Some of her pullets (notably 1st and 2nd winners) may dispute this title another year, so good were they.

1st ckl. was a grand brilliant red one carrying a lot of style and set off by a most superb lobe and comb, the latter inclined through a wee bit to Hamburg.

S. C. Buff Leghorns more than held their own. They gained, eleven birds. A few of the awards were especially hard for me to follow. I could particularly not see why a very fine cock was unplaced, etc. It must have been color or under color or the variation of the old irrational story of *"the best bird in the show, but disqualified."*

1st cock, an easy winner. Fine in shape and low, full tail, head points and surface color.

2nd, spikes in comb almost gone and generally showing the effect of age, otherwise a good one.

3rd, somewhat the same story.

The five winning hens were all very evenly good ones; 1st was an extremely even, light buff colored one. 2nd, just a trifle darker shade. 3rd, not quite as even in finish in color, but good.

4th was 1st pullet last year and is full of quality. 5th, very nice.

1st ckl. was a big, very shapely, even colored one, with a tendency to lopped comb.

A lopped or poor comb was a prominent fault also in 2nd and 3rd birds. While 4th seemed to have entirely too high and pinched a tail for a Garden winner. Right next to him, by same winner was a bird that looked a heap better to me.

5th went the other way in tail and carried it full low.

Pullets were just good. 1st seemed a trifle low in legs, and second a trifle pinched in tail.

There were no R. C. Buffs this year, although the official catalogue would have it so. A printer's error.

S. C. Duckwing Leghorns had a pair of darlings in 1st cock and 1st hen.

S. C. Black Leghorns, only five birds this year, but including a male that had "caught on" to that beautiful concave sweep of back and tail carriage, with out which a Leghorn now-a-days is decidedly a dead one.

Scranton, Pa., Winnings

LIGHT BRAHMAS.
Ck.—1, E. F. Tiffany; 2, Reese Alexander; 3, Wm. C. Bell; 4, T. J. Foley.
Hen—1, E. F. Tiffany; 2, David Beacham; 3, Wm. C. Bell; 4, Reese Alexander; 5, Reese Alexander.

BUFF COCHIN.
Ck.—1, W. N. Watson.
Hen—1, 2, 3, W. N. Watson.
Ckl.—1, W. N. Watson.
Pul.—1, 2, 3, W. N. Watson.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Ck.—1, Hillcrest Farms; 2, S. H. Harter; 3, Henry D. Riley; 4, S. H. Harter; 5, Hillcrest Farms.
Hen—1, S. H. Harter; 2, Mrs. A. J. Cooper; 3, Henry D. Riley; 4, Henry D. Riley; 5, Hillcrest Farms.
Ckl.—1, A. J. Cooper; 2, Henry D. Riley; 3, Hillcrest Farms; 4, Henry D. Riley; 5, Shennen Bros.
Pul.—1, Henry D. Riley; 2, S. H. Harter; 3, W. A. Turnbach; 4, A. J. Cooper; 5, Henry D. Riley.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Ck.—1, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 2, W. E. Reed; 3, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 4, Hatten Bastian; 5, Wide Awake Poultry Farm.
Hen—1, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 2, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 3, W. E. Reed; 4, Wm. J. Wintermute; 5, Fairfield Poultry Farm.
Ckl.—1, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 2, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 3, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 4, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 5, Wide Awake Poultry Farm.
Pul.—1, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 2, Fairfield Poultry Farm; 3, Hatten Bastian; 4, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 5 Wide Awake Poultry Farm.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Ck.—1, S. H. Harter; 2, S. H. Harter; 3, M. J. Hess; 4, M. J. Hess; 5, S. H. Harter.
Hen—1, M. J. Hess; 2, S. H. Harter; 3, M. J. Hess; 4, Charles Hurtt; 5, M. J. Hess.
Ckl.—1, S. H. Harter; 2, M. J. Hess; 3, M. J. Hess; 4, Charles Hurtt; 5, Howard Brown.
Pul.—1, M. J. Hess; 2, M. J. Hess; 3, M. J. Hess; 4, S. H. Harter; 5, S. H. Harter.

SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
Ck.—1, Hillcrest Farms; 2, William R. Bowers; 3, B. M. Osterhout.
Hen—1, B. M. Osterhout; 2, Hillcrest Farms; 3, B. M. Osterhout; 4, William R. Bowers.
Ckl.—1, Hillcrest Farms; 2, William R. Bowers; 3, B. M. Osterhout.
Pul.—1, William R. Bowers; 2, Hillcrest Farms; 3, B. M. Osterhout; 4, B. M. Osterhout.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Ck.—1, Hillcrest Farms.
Hen—1, Hillcrest Farms; 2, M. K. Miller & Sons.
Ckl.—1, Hillcrest Farms.
Pul.—1, Hillcrest Farms.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Hen—1, W. B. Pier and wife.
Ckl.—1, Prof. John Evans.
Pul.—1, Prof. John Evans; 2, Aaron Powell.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, Samson & Alden; 2, Samson & Alden; 3, Richard Fletcher; 4, Samson & Alden; 5, F. H. Kennedy & Sons.
Hen—1, 2, 3, Samson & Alden.
Ckl.—1, Samson & Alden; 2, F. H. Kennedy & Sons; 3, Olney Pratt, Sr.; 5, Samson & Alden.
Pul.—1, Samson & Alden; 2, Samson & Alden; 3, F. H. Kennedy & Sons; 4, Olney Pratt, Sr.; 5, Abraham Cockrall.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, Geo. Williamson & Sons; 2, Geo. Williamson & Sons; 3, Geo. F. Wilson.
Hen—1, R. J. Lewis; 2, Geo. Williamson & Sons; 3, R. J. Lewis; 4, Geo. F. Wilson; 5, Geo. Williamson & Sons.
Pul.—1, 2, W. J. Rogers.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, A. J. Fell; 2, A. J. Fell; 3, Hazle Poultry Yards; 4, John O'Malley; 5, W. J. Fielding.
Hen—1, A. J. Fell; 2, A. J. Fell; 3, Hazle Poultry Yards; 4, A. J. Fell; 5, A. J. Fell.
Ckl.—1, A. J. Fell; 2, A. J. Fell; 3, Olney Pratt, Sr.; 4, Stewart Besecker & Sons; 5, Jacob R. Schlager.
Pul.—1, A. J. Fell; 2, A. J. Fell; 3, A. J. Fell; 4, Hazle Poultry Yards; 5, A. J. Fell.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, B. E. Wheeler.
Hen—1, B. E. Wheeler.
Ckl.—1, B. E. Wheeler.
Pul.—1, 2, 3, 4, B. E. Wheeler.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, J. J. Smith & Son; 2, John F. Eiden; 3, Milton Muffley.
Hen—1, Milton Muffley; 2, J. J. Smith & Son; 3, W. J. Fielding.
Ckl.—1, J. J. Smith & Son.
Pul.—1, Mrs. E. C. Ricker; 2, J. J. Smith & Son.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, W. H. Hagen & Son; 2, J. C. Welsch.
Hen—1, J. C. Welsch; 2, W. H. Hagen & Son; 3, Alex N. Bodine; 4, W. H. Hagen & Son; 5, T. W. Wilson, M.D.
Ckl.—1, A. W. Davis; 2, J. C. Welsch.
Pul.—1, J. C. Welsch; 2, W. H. Hagen & Son; 3, W. H. Hagen & Son; 4, F. K. Spencer; 5, F. K. Spencer.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.
Ck.—1, L. L. Bright & Son; 2, W. B. Pier and wife; 3, H. B. Miller; 4, Fred C. Herrington; 5, L. L. Bright & Son.
Hen—1, Prof. John Evans; 2, A. W. Close; 3, L. L. Bright & Son; 4, L. L. Bright & Son; 5, L. L. Bright & Son.
Ckl.—1, H. B. Miller; 2, H. B. Miller; 3, H. B. Miller; 4, Fred C. Herrington; 5, H. D. Brinser.
Pul.—1, H B. Miller; 2, A. W. Close; 3, H. D. Brinser; 4, Fred C. Herrington; 5, L. L. Bright & Son.

BLACK LANGSHANS.
Ck.—1, Snaith & VonBergen; 2, John T. Stephens; 3, E. Z. Bower; 4, Geo. R. Clark; 5, Oscar W. Payne.
Hen—1, Enoch Williams; 2, M. B. Bickel; 3, Mrs. Geo. Hochlander; 4, Geo. R. Clark; 5, Snaith & VonBergen.
Ckl.—1, Snaith & VonBergen; 2, Snaith & VonBergen; 3, M. B. Bickel; 4, Wm. Belmonte; 5, E. Z. Bower.
Pul.—1, Snaith & VonBergen; 2, E. Z. Bower; 3, M. B. Bickel; 4, Snaith & VonBergen; 5, John Collins & Son.

WHITE LANGSHANS.
Ck.—1, Wm. Belmonte; 2, Henry Lee.
Hen—1, Wm. Belmonte.
Ckl.—1, Wm. Belmonte; 2, John A. Neiger.
Pul.—1, John A. Neiger; 2, John A. Neiger; 3, Wm. Belmonte; 4, Henry Lee.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.
Ck.—1, W. L. Weddigen.
Ckl.—1, W. L. Weddigen; 2, Wm. H. Kohlus; 3, Joseph Shamrock.
Pul.—1, Wm. H. Kohlus; 2, Joseph Shamrock.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS.
Ck.—1, H. W. Ackerson.
Hen—1, F. O. Megargee; 2, H. W. Ackerson; 3, Bert C. Miller; 4, F. O. Megargee.
Ckl.—1, F. O. Megargee; 2, Thos. B. Rodham; 3, Ray S. Brown; 4, Holton & James; 5, H. W. Ackerson.
Pul.—1, Ray S. Brown; 2, F. O Megargee; 3, F. O. Megargee; 4, F. O. Megargee; 5, Thos. B. Rodham.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS.
Hen—1, Carl W. Gerbig; 2, Dr. A. Stegner; 3, William Jones.
Ckl.—1, Carl W. Gerbig; 2, Dr. A. Stegner.
Pul.—1, William Jones; 2, Dr. A. Stegner; 3, Wm. H. Kohlus.

SINGLE COMB JUBILEE ORPINGTONS.
Ck.—1, David Dunn.
Hen—1, H. F. Atherton; 2, H. F. Atherton; 3, David Dunn; 4, H. F. Atherton.

ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.
Ck.—1, W. L. Weddigen; 2, R. E. Weeks.
Ckl.—1, W. L. Weddigen; 2, W. H. Hughes.
Pul.—1, W. H. Hughes; 2, Joseph Shamrock.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Ck.—1, W. B. Pier and wife; 2, I. E. Teeple; 3, A. P. Benjamin; 4, S. J. Tidd & Son; 5, Thos. J. Davis.
Hen—1, A. P. Benjamin; 2, Aaron Powell
Ckl.—1, Noah Romaine; 2, Mrs. A. J. Cooper; 3, Thos. J. Davis; 4, F. J. Widmayer; 5, Thos. J. Davis.
Pul.—1, A. P. Benjamin; 2, A. P. Benjamin; 3, A. P. Benjamin; 4, J. A. Rose; 5, Thos. J. Davis.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Ckl.—1, W. S. Huslander.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH.
Ck.—1, Stewart Besecker & Son.
Hen—1, Stewart Besecker & Son.

MOTTLED JAVAS.
Ckl.—1, Elmer B. Avery.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN.
Ckl.—1, E. E. Battenburg.
Pul.—1, E. E. Battenburg.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.
Ck.—1, Newtown Producing Co.; 2, J. A. Lindstrom; 3, H. E. Bartholomew; 4, Newtown Producing Co.; 5, Edward W. Weeks.
Hen—1, Newtown Producing Co.; 2, Ezra C. Carter; 3, J. E. Gotshall; 4, Newtown Producing Co.; 5, H. E. Bartholomew.
Ckl.—1, H. E. Bartholomew; 2, H. E. Bartholomew; 3, H. E. Bartholomew; 4, H. E. Bartholomew; 5, J. A. Lindstrom.
Pul.—1, H. E. Bartholomew; 2, H. E. Bartholomew; 3, J. A. Lindstrom; 4, Brookside Poultry Farm; 5, Mt. Pleasant Farm.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.
Ck.—1, Wm. R. Bowers; 2, M. H. Allen; 3, Chas. Witty; 4, Wm. J. Wintermute.
Hen—1, Barr & Kehm; 2, Barr & Kehm; 3, Wm. Quigley; 4, Wm. R. Bowers; 5, Chas. Witty.
Ckl.—1, Wm. R. Bowers; 2, Chas. Witty; 3, Burnside & Webb; 4, Burnside & Webb; 5, Barr & Kehm.
Pul.—1, Barr & Kehm; 2, Barr & Kehm; 3, Wm. Quigley; 4, Wm. R. Bowers; 5, Dr. M. D. Snyder.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS.
Ck.—1, W. N. Watson.
Hen—1, W. N. Watson.
Ckl.—1, Geo. Musgrave; 2, W. N. Watson.
Pul.—1, W. N. Watson; 2, W N. Watson; 3, Geo. Musgrave.

SINGLE COMB PYLE LEGHORNS.
Ckl.—1, 2, 3, Thos. Bailey & Son.
Pul.—1, 2, 3, Thos. Bailey & Son.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.
Hen—1, Carl W. Gerbig.
Ckl.—1, E. F. Tiffany; 2, Carl W. Gerbig; 3, Carl W. Gerbig.
Pul.—1, Clarence L. Tobey; 2, Carl W. Gerbig; 3, Carl W. Gerbig.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.
Ck.—1, E. E. Bedell & Son.
Hen—1, B. A. Oakley; 2, B. A. Oakley; 3, Dr. M. D. Snyder; 4, E. E. Bedell & Son; 5, E. E. Bedell & Son.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS.
Hen—1, Hazle Poultry Yards; 2, Hazle Poultry Yards; 3, Abraham Pearson.
Ckl.—1, Abraham Pearson; 2, Hazle Poultry Yards; 3 Fred Leonard; 4, Ezra C. Carter.
Pul.—1, Ezra C. Carter; 2, Abraham Pearson; 3, Fred Leonard.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.
Pul.—1, Wm. F. Benjamin.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS.
Ck.—1, Thos. G. Samuels.
Hen—1, H. W. Blyler; 2, Thos. G. Samuels; 3, Thos. G. Samuels; 4, C. E. Toby; 5, C. E. Toby.
Ckl.—1, Thos. G. Samuels; 2, C. E. Toby; 3, Thos. G. Samuels.
Pul.—1, Thos. G. Samuels.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.
Ck.—1, John A. A. Bordner.
Hen—1, John A. A. Bordner.
Ckl.—1, John A. A. Bordner.
Pul.—1, John A. A. Bordner; 2, Edward S. Klase; 3, Edward S. Klase.

WHITE CRESTED WHITE POLISH, PLAIN.
Ck.—1, Glenn D. Brown.
Hen—1, Glenn D. Brown.

SILVER POLISH BEARDED.
Hen—1, David Burgess.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.
Ck.—1, James Mayo & Sons; 2, Otto Budwesky; 3, Otto Budwesky.
Hen—1, Otto Budwesky; 2, Otto Budwesky; 3, J. J. Bryden; 4, J. J. Bryden; 5, James Mayo & Sons.
Ckl.—1, Otto Budwesky; 2, James Mayo & Sons; 3, James Mayo & Sons; 4, George Bishop.
Pul.—1, George Bishop; 2, Otto Budwesky; 3, George Bishop; 4, James Mayo & Sons; 5, James Mayo & Sons.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS.
Ck.—1, Abraham Pearson.
Hen—1, Abraham Pearson.
Ckl.—1, Abraham Pearson.

BLACK HAMBURGS.
Ckl.—1, John McDonnell.
Pul.—1, John McDonnell.

BUCKEYES.
Ckl.—1, L. T. Place.

HOUDANS.
Pul.—1, 2, Wm. Smith.

SILVER DUCKWING PIT GAMES.
Ck.—1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. S. Teeter.

WHITE PIT GAMES.
Ck.—1, Geo. S. Teeter.

BLACK OR BROWN RED PIT GAMES.
Ck.—1, Geo. S. Teeter; 2, Geo. S. Teeter; 3, Geo. S. Teeter; 4, James P. Barton; 5, Geo. S. Teeter.
Hen—1, A. A. Shaw McKean; 2, LeRoy W. Alston.
Ckl.—1, Geo. S. Teeter; 2, Geo. S. Teeter; 3, LeRoy W. Alston; 4, James P. Barton.
Pul.—1, LeRoy W. Alston; 2, James P. Barton.

ANY OTHER COLOR PIT GAMES.
Ck.—1, Geo. S. Teeter; 2, James P. Barton; 3, Edward Walsh; 4, Geo. S. Teeter; 5, Geo. S. Teeter.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES.
Ck.—1, James B. Powell & Son.
Hen—1, James B. Powell & Son; 2, T. W. Wilson, M.D.; 3, T. W. Wilson, M.D.

BLACK SUMATRA GAMES.
Ckl.—1, Elmer B. Avery.

BLACK BREASTED STANDARD RED GAMES.
Ck.—1, David Dunn; 2, John A. Clarke.
Hen—1, David Dunn; 2, John A. Clarke; 3, John A. Clarke.
Ckl.—1, John A. Clarke.
Pul.—1, John A. Clarke; 2, John Borthwick.

BROWN STANDARD RED GAME.
Hen—1, John A. Clarke.

RED PYLE STANDARD GAMES.
Ck.—1, John A. Clarke; 2, John Borthwick.
Hen—1, John A. Clarke; 2, John Borthwick.
Ckl.—1, John A. Clarke.
Pul.—1, John A. Clarke.

ANCONAS.
Ck.—1, Elmer B. Avery; 2, Frank W. Mains.
Hen—1, Frank W. Mains; 2, Willis G. Keene.
Ckl.—1, Frank W. Mains.
Pul.—1, A. W. Bower; 2, Frank W. Mains.

ENGLISH RED CAPS.
Ck.—1, George Pfahler.
Hen—2, George Pfahler.

WHITE HAMBURGS.
Hen—1, Glenn D. Brown.
Pul.—1, Glenn D. Brown.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCA.
Ckl.—1, Wm. F. Benjamin.

COLUMBIAN LEGHORN.
Ckl.—2, Prof. John Evans.
Pul.—2, Prof. John Evans.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, David Dunn; 3, Thomas Brown & Son.
Hen—1, E. C. Ricker.
Ckl.—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, David Dunn; 3, Thomas Brown & Son
Pul.—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, Thomas Brown & Son; 3, David Dunn.

BROWN RED GAME BANTAM.
Hen—1, George Pendered.
Ckl.—1, George Pendered.
Ck.—1, George Pendered.
Pul.—1, George Pendered.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, Heil & Weible; 2, S. H. Langham.
Hen—1, Heil & Weible; 2, S. H. Langham.
Ckl.—Heil & Weible.
Pul.—1, Heil & Weible.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME BANTAM.
Ck.—1, Thomas Brown & Son.
Hen—1, E. C. Ricker.
Ckl.—1, E. C. Ricker.
Pul.—E. C. Ricker.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAM.
Ck.—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, David Dunn.
Hen—1, E. C. Ricker; 2, David Dunn.
Ckl.—1, David Dunn; 2, E. C. Ricker.
Pul.—1, E. C. Ricker; David Dunn.

WHITE GAME BANTAM.
Hen—1, David Dunn.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM.
Ck.—1, Joseph A. Plummer.
Hen—1, M. B. Bickel.
Pul.—1, Hazle Poultry Yards; 2, Hazle Poultry Yards; 3, Joseph A. Plummer.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, F. S. Megargee; 2, Joseph A. Plummer; 3, Thomas Brown & Son; 4, Thomas Brown & Son.
Hen—1, Thomas Brown & Son; 2, Thomas Brown & Son; 3, F. S. Megargee; 4, F. S. Megargee.
Ckl.—1, Thomas Brown & Son
Pul.—1, Thomas Brown & Son.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, Edward Tyson; 2, Hazle Poultry Yards.
Hen—1, Edward Tyson; 2 Hazle Poultry Yards.
Ckl.—1, Hazle Poultry Yards.
Pul.—1, Hazle Poultry Yards.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, James P. Barton.
Hen—1, James P. Barton.
Ckl.—1, John Ramage.
Pul.—1, 2, John Ramage.

SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, B. E. Wheeler; 2, S. J. Tidd & Son.
Hen—1, B. E. Wheeler.
Pul.—1, S. J. Tidd & Son.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAM.
Ck.—1, R. & H. Samuels; 2, Wm. & Chas. Ives.
Hen—1, Wm. & Chas. Ives; 2, R. & H. Samuels.
Ckl.—1, R. &. H. Samuels.
Pul.—1, 2, R. & H. Samuels.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, Fred A. Geisshardt.
Hen—1, Robert E. Schwenk.
Ckl.—1, Robert E. Schwenk.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS.
Pul.—1, Fred A. Geisshardt; 2, Stoeckel Bros.
Ck.—1, 2, 3, Stoeckel Bros.
Hen—1, 2, 3, Stoeckel Bros.
Ckl.—1, 2, 3, Stoeckel Bros.
Pul.—1, 2, 3, Stoeckel Bros.

OLD ENGLISH SPANGLED GAME BANTAMS.
Ck.—1, David Dunn.
Hen—1, David Dunn; 2, Clarence Morris.
Pul.—1, F. S. Megargee.

COLUMBIAN ROSE COMB BANTAM.
Ckl.—1, Prof. John Evans.
Pul.—2, Prof. John Evans.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.
Ck.—1, A. W. Frasier.
Hen—1, 2, 3, A. W. Frazier.

WHITE HOLLANS TURKEYS.
Ck.—1, Shennen Bros.
Hen—1, Shennen Bros.

GOLDEN PHEASANTS.
Pair—1, Dr. M. D. Snyder.

RING NECK PHEASANTS.
Pair—1, 2, Dr. M. D. Snyder.

EXHIBITION YARDS.

BARRDED PLYMOUTH ROCK.
1, Henry D. Riley; 2, S. H. Harter; 3, J. K. Brady.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK.
1, Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 2, Fairfield Poultry Farm.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK.
1, S. H. Harter.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.
1, Albert Ronkey; 2, Walter W. Kohler; 3, Charles J. Sprandel.

WHITE WYANDOTTE.
1, A. J. Fell; 2, Olney Pratt, Sr.; 3, Hazle Poultry Yards; 4, E. J. Loftus; 5, George Locker.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTE.
1, Mrs. E. C. Ricker.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.
1, A. W. Close; 2, H. B. Miller; 3, Clark Guild; 4, R. E. Weeks.

BLACK LANGSHAN.
1, E. Z. Bower; 2, E. Z. Bower; 3, John Collins & Son; 4, E. Z. Bower; 5, Oscar W. Payne.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTON.
1, William N. Hutchings.

ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON.
1, 2, T. W. Hughes.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
1, R. G. Norton; 2, A. P. Benjamin; 3, Aaron Powell; 4, Thomas J. Davis.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN.
1, Newtown Producing Co ; 2, Newtown Producing Co.; 3, Mt. Pleasant Farm; 4, J. E. Gotshall; 5, J. E. Gotshall.

SINGLE COMB PYLE LEGHORN.
1, Thomas Bailey & Son.

ANCONAS.
1, J. K. Brady.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG.
1, James Mayo & Sons.

WHITE CRESTED BEARDED POLISH BANTAMS.
1, J. B. Hoffman.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS.
1, C. J. Speece.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAM.
1, E. C. Ricker.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM.
1, Hazle Poultry Yards; 2, Joseph A. Plummer.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.
1, Joseph A. Plummer.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS.
1, Stoeckel Bros.

All efforts should now be exerted to induce the ducks to commence laying, as if there is to be a supply of early ducklings the eggs should be set with as little delay as possible. Even if one does not wish to set the eggs oneself, such excellent prices are procurable that it pays well to produce them. During January, February, and the first week or two in March, prices are extremely high, 10s. 6d. per dozen being no uncommon figure during the first six weeks of the year. When the ducks commence laying depends, of course, very largely upon the date they were hatched, but yet even rather late birds can be brought on very quickly by suitable housing and feeding. In the morning, during cold weather, a mixture of the following will be found beneficial:—Three parts of barley-meal, two of middlings, one of maize, one of bran, with half a part of meat. Should the weather be warm the maize-meal should be omitted, and the meat only given every alternate morning. I think the birds will lay better if they are always fed upon soft food, though some breeders prefer to suplpy grain in the afternoon. In this case wheat and barley are the most suitable. An excellent preparation can be made by soaking grain in water for twenty-four hours previous to feeding; the grains swell out enormously, and they are made much more digestible. The mash should always be fed warm, as it stands to reason that if a large quantity of cold water is taken into the birds' systems a large amount of animal heat will be required to maintain the temperature of the body.

"A FEW POINTERS ABOUT THE ORPINGTONS."

E. M. Long, Osceola, Indiana.

I notice in some of our largest shows the tendency toward merging the two most popular varieties of Orpingtons, the Buff and Blacks, into two different types.

I have never been able to find a Buff Orpington that approached any thing near the standard cut in shape. Most of the Buff Orpingtons we see in the different shows are more the ideal shape of Rocks.

Legs too long, breast deficient, keel too short, tail too pinched, hackle undeveloped, too small in bone, etc.

Personally, I have never been able to breed them as low as I would like to have them, and I am of the opinion that almost all breeders who are followers of the standard type are in the same boat, and I see some are "hollerin" that if we get them massive in type and down on legs, with deep, long keel, etc., that we are going to loose their excellent utility qualities. I believe if we are not going to follow the standard, we had better either have it changed or change the name of the breed to "White Skinned Buff Rocks." some of the re-touched photographs seem to get pretty close to the standard in shape, but methinks when I see these birds in the show room they are about an inch longer in leg than represented by the engraving or printing plate. Still we have many good shaped Buffs, and the color has certainly been improved during the last few years. Yet we see very few males that are near solid buff in wing as a cockerel that do not show gray or white in wing and hackle undercolor as cocks. While at the base of sickles is also a common defect. There is a dividing line in the Buff variety and it follows that either smoke peppering or bronze, on one hand, or some traces of white, gray or steel, on the other hand, are bound to show in the majority of males. In the females I doubt if one out of a thousand, really has a solid, absolutely solid buff wing and tail. Old breeders tell me that it is impossible to get the solid buff, yet we are improving it right along, and I hope to see the day when we will get a goodly percentage of solid buff birds. We should not sacrifice shape in the effort to get solid buff color, however, as at the present day, shape needs more consideration than color. And another point we must strive for is laying quality should not be wholly forgotten in the mad race for fine feathers.

Although the Black Orpingtons are said to have no trace of the Cochin blood in their veins, yet it seems to me that many of the winners at our biggest western show this year, show many Black Cochin characteristics. Many of the birds with the ribbons, show long, loose, Cochin feathering, as well as decided cushions. On the other hand they are massive in size, big boned, with good eyes and combs. I would venture, if the matter could be proven, that there is some Cochin blood blended in with the other crosses at some stage of the game. Still with their massive size, I find the Blacks to be the equal of the Buffs as layers, and the equal of the Buffs in every other utility line, unless it be that the black feathers are a disadvantage as regards market quality.

In the Blacks, there should be a decided effort to get rid of the cushion in females, and to get the feathering closer to the body, without losing the massive type, short legs, and long heavy fluff. Breeders should discontinue to use disqualified specimens, with stubs and down on legs, and sidesprigs, no matter how nne the bird may be in other sections.

What leads me to believe that some breeders are using disqualified stock in their pens, is that I have purchased eggs and stock from some of our breeders who win at the big shows, have paid $5 and $10 per setting for eggs, and when stock was developed, stubs and sidesprigs seemed to be very plentiful. Then I have purchased stock from smaller breeders, that was said to have descended from Madison Square and other winners, and the only alternative was to send these disqualified specimens to the block and keep the good ones, or return the whole shipment.

I am inclined to think what Mr. Purple says about "faking" in a number of Item is more truth than fiction. I do not want to put myself on record as saying that all exhibitors are "fakers," but I believe there is too much of it done for the good of the rank and file of poultry fanciers. We are bound to get some disqualifications from the best mated pens, this is true of all breeds of recent origin but all of such birds should go on the market as soon as the defect is detected. There is no use of a fancier keeping such stock in his breeding pens.

Judges should be more careful to punish birds that have stubs and down on legs, or proof that such defects have been removed, as these rudiments of feathers are hard to eradicate from a flock.

The popularity of the Buff, Black and White Orpingtons seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds. There is certainly no general purpose breed that can compare with them, in beauty or utility qualities when breed closely to standard requirements, and it is only by constant and persistent effort that we can keep this popularity constantly growing.

West Haven, Conn., Show

Blue Andalusians
All to J. E. Bliss, Clinton, Conn.

Mottled Anconas
H. H. Catlin, Shelton, Conn.—Ckl.1, Pullet 4.
Isaac Le Lierere, New Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 2-4, Pullet 1-2.
Hayward Beebe, Waterford, Conn.—Ckl. 3, Pullet 3.

Light Brahmas
C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn.—H. 1, Ckl. 1-2, Pullet 3-4.
C. W. Bunnell, New Haven, Conn.—C. 1.
Thompson & Dellert, New Haven, Conn.—C. 3, H. 3-4.
Elm Poultry Yards, Hartford, Conn.—C. 2, H. 2, Ckl. 3, Pullet 1-2, Pen 1.

Dark Brahmas
All to Thompson & Dellert.

Black Cochins
All to Elm Poultry Yards

Silver Gray Dorkings
All to D. W. Williams, Colchester, Conn.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs
All to M. C. Tulford, Orange, Mass.

Houdans
James Carney, New Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 2, Pullet 2.
J. F. Langbein, New Haven, Conn.—C. 1, H. 2, Ckl. 3.
Miss Mary Hayes, Manchester, Conn.—C. 4, Ckl. 4.
Frank J. Reveley, East Haven, Conn. C. 3, H. 3-4, Ckl. 1, Pullet 1-3, Pen 2.
Elm Poultry Yards—C. 2, H. 1, Pullet 4, Pen 1.

Cornish Fowl
Chas. L. Clark, West Haven, Conn.—H. 1-3.
M. T. Clark, West Haven, Conn.—C. 1, H. 2-4.

Black Langshans
Paul P. Ives, Guilford, Conn.—C. 3-4, H.1-4, Ckl. 1-2, Pullet 2-3, Pen 1.
R. W. Bishop, Guilford, Conn.—C. 1, H. 2, Ckl. 3, Pullet 1
Elm Poultry Yards—C. 2, H. 3, Ckl. 4, Pullet 4.

White Langshans
Paul P. Ives—C. 2, H. 2, Ckl. 1, P. 1.
Elm Poultry Yards—C. 1, H. 1.

La Fleche
All to Elm Poultry Yards.

S. C. White Leghorns
Harold H. Barnes, New Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 3, Pullet 1, Pen 1.
River View Poultry Yards, New Haven, Conn.—C.1, H. 1-2, Ckl. 1-2-4, Pullet 2-3, Pen 2.

R. C. White Leghorns
All to Coggins & Rossbach, Meriden, Conn.

S. C. Brown Leghorns
Gale Poultry Place, New Haven, Conn.—H. 1-2, Ckl. 1-3, Pullet 2-3.
F. F. Stevens, Canaan, Conn.—Ckl.2, Pullet 1.

R. C. Brown Leghorns
Chas. H. Clark, Cobalt, Conn.—C. 2.
Gale Poultry Place, C. 1-3-4, H. 1-2-3-4, Ckl. 1-2-3-4, Pullet 1-2-3-4, Pen 1-2-3-4.

S. C. Buff Leghorns
R. T. Pattison, Middletown, Conn.—All to.

S. C. Black Minorcas
W. A. Gilbert, West Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 1, Pen 1.
Davenport Poultry Yards, New Haven, Conn.—C. 1, H. 1.

Plain Golden Polish
Cope's Poultry Farms, Meriden, Conn.—C. 2, H. 1, Ckl. 1, Pullet 1.
Chas. L. Salka, Meriden, Conn.— C. 1, H. 2, Ckl. 2, Pullet 2.

W. C. Black Polish
Cope's Poultry Farm—C. 1, H. 1, Ckl. 1-2, Pullet 1-2.
Elm Poultry Yards—C. 2.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons
Chas. J. Johnson, Middletown, Conn.—H. 1.
Oswald B. Graham, West Haven, Conn.—P. 4.
Tyler Cruttenden, Norwich, Conn.—H. 3, Pullet 2-3.
Emil Doehr, Wallingford, Conn.—C. 3, H. 2-4, Ckl. 2-3, Pullet 1, Pen 1-3.
Mrs. P. J. Lee, New Haven, Conn.—C. 4.
J. F. Pratt, Southington, Conn.—C. 2, Ckl. 1-4.
P. R. Greist, Westville, Conn.—C. 1, Pen 2.

S. C. Black Orpingtons
Tyler Cruttenden, Norwich, Conn.—Ckl. 4, Pullet 1.
Emil Doehr, Wallingford—C. 3, H. 2, Ckl. 2, Pullet 4, Pen 1.
F. A. Dellafield, Lenox, Mass.—Ckl. 3.
J. F. Pratt, Southington, Conn.—Pullet 3.
Elm Poultry Yards—C. 1-2, H. 1, Ckl. 1, Pullet 2.

R. C. Black Orpingtons
All to Wyleyhurst Farm, Winsted, Conn.

S. C. White Orpingtons
Emil Doehr—C. 1, H. 4, Ckl. 2-3, Pullet 1, Pen 2.
J. F. Pratt—C. 2, Ckl. 1, Pullet 2, Pen 1.
E. H. Whiting, Meriden, Conn.—H. 2.
P. R. Greist—C. 3, H. 1-3, Pullet 3-4.

Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons
All to P. R. Greist.

S. C. R. I. Reds
A. S. Bailey, Cobalt, Conn.—C. 2-3, H. 1-2-3, Pullet 2, Pen 1-3.
Arthur Melbourne, Naugatuck, Conn.—C. 1, Pen 4.
Chas. B. Bartlett, Meriden, Conn.—Ckl. 2, Pullet 4.
H. P. Deming, Robertsville, Conn.—C. 2, H. 4, Ckl. 4.
Chas. L. Smith Co., New Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 1.
W. R. Pierson, Cromwell, Conn.—Ckl. 3, Pullet 1-3, Pen 2.

R. C. R. I. Reds
B. B. Munger, East River, Conn.—H. 4.
A. L. Thorpe, North Haven, Conn.—C. 4.
Payne Bros., Portland, Conn.—C. 1-2-3, H. 1-2-3, Ckl. 1-2-3-4, Pullet 1-2-3-4, Pen 1-2

Barred Plymouth Rocks
M. P. Kinney, Danbury, Conn.—Pullet 2.
Frank Perall, Winsted, Conn.—Ckl. 4.
Wm. F. Condon, Wallingford, Conn.—C. 4.
Wm. Halley, Milford, Conn.—Pen. 4.
Bottomly Bros., Glenbrook, Conn.—C. 1-3, H. 2-3-4, Ckl. 1, Pullet 3-4, Pen 1-3.
Albert Storer, New Haven, Conn.—C. 2, H. 1, Ckl. 2-3, Pullet 1, Pen 2.

White Rocks
A. L. Bonfoey, Higganum, Conn.—C. 1, H. 1-4, Ckl. 3, Pullet 3, Pen. 3.
W. O. Rogers, Norwich, Conn.—C. 4, Ckl. 2.
Frank H. Smith Middletown, Conn.—H. 2, Ckl. 4, Pullet 4.
T. A. Connery, Springdale, Conn.—Pen 1.
John H. Northrup, Jr., Apponang, R. I.—Pullet 2.
Chas. L. Smith, Co., New Haven, Conn.—C. 2, Ckl. 1, Pullet 1, Pen 2-4.
Bottomly Bros., Glenbrook, Conn.—C. 3, H. 3.

Buff Rocks
Harold H. Barnes, New Haven, Conn.—Pen 2.
J. W. Foster, Seymour, Conn.—Ckl. 4, Pullet 3-4.
Lukens & Hurtz, Meriden, Conn.—C. 3, Ckl. 3, Pullet 2.
Alex. McArthur, Middletown, Conn.—C. 4, H. 1-2, Pullet 1.
P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.—C. 1-2, H. 3-4, Ckl. 1-2, Pen 1.

Silver Plymouth Rocks
All to Ernest L. Peck, New Haven, Conn.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks
All to Edw. A. Klatt, Seymour, Conn.

White Wyandottes
H. L. Wilcox, Middletown, Conn.—C. 1.
G. G. Girard, Winsted, Conn.—P. 1.
E. S. Harvey, Randolph, Mass.—H. 1, Ckl. 1.
M. E. Wilber, New Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 3, Pen 3.
Mrs. E. McCaully, New Haven, Conn.—H. 2-4, Pullet 3, Pen 4.
A. & E. B. Quackenbush, Darien, Conn.—Ckl. 4.
Jas. F. Dunn, Middletown, Conn.—C. 3.
L. E. & O. B. Smith, Holyoke, Mass.—C. 2, Pen 1.
H. W. Farnsworth, New Haven, Conn.—C. 4, H. 3, Ckl. 2, Pullet 2, Pen 2.
Geo. H. Nettleton, New Haven, Conn.—Pullet 4.

Columbian Wyandottes
E. W. Dreher, Meriden, Conn.—C. 4, Pullet 4.
A. Doehr, Wallingford, Conn.—C. 2-3, H. 1-4, Ckl. 1-4.
Edgar Anchincloss, Darien, Conn.—Ckl. 2, Pullet 1, Pen 1.
O. B. Cooper, Westville, Conn.—P. 3.
J. E. Knecht, Mt. Carmel, Conn.—H. 2-3, Pullet 2, Pen 2.
M. T. Clark, West Haven, Conn.—Ckl. 3.
Max Greater, Millerton, N. Y.—C. 1.
Chas. M. Murphey, Manchester, Conn.—Pen 3.

Golden Wyandottes
A. E. Jessel, Bridgeport, Conn.—C. 1, Ckl. 1-2, Pullet 1-2-3.
John Stickles, Churchtown, N. Y.—Pullet 4.

Buff Wyandottes
Roscoe Young, Winsted, Conn,—C. 3, H. 2.
Jos. O'Neill, Holyoke, Mass,—C. 2, Pullet 2.
H. L Harrison, Ellington, Conn.—C. 1, H. 1, Ckl. 1, Pullet 1, Pen 1.

Partridge Wyandottes
E. L. Peck, New Haven, Conn.—H. 1.
John Stickles, Churchtown, N. Y—C. 1.

Silver Wyandottes
All to J. S. Mayhew, Bethel, Conn.

B. B. Red Game Bantams
All to F. E. Welcome, West Haven, Conn.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams
All to F. E. Welcome, West Haven, Conn.

Red Pile Game Bantams
All to F. E. Welcome, West Haven, Conn.

Golden Sebright Bantams
Davenport Poultry Yds., New Haven, Conn.—C. 1-2, H. 1-3, Ckl. 1.
B. P. Nase, Thomaston, Conn.—C. 3, H. 2, Ckl. 2, Pullet 1.

Silver Sebright Bantams
Davenport Poultry Yds., New Haven, Conn.—C. 2, H. 1-2.
Chas. L. Fisk, Middleton, Conn.—C. 1, H. 2-3.

Buff Cochin Bantams
Harry E. Smith, Middletown, Conn.—C. 2, Pen 2.
Clarence A. Peck, New Haven, Conn.—H. 4.
L. C. Capewell, Winsted, Conn.—C. 4.
G. E. & A. B. Brundage, Danbury, Conn.—C. 1-3, Ckl. 1-2-4, Pullet 1-3-4, Pen 1.
Model Bantam Yards, Danbury, Conn.—H. 2-3, Pullet 2.
Jas. F. Wilson Jr., Athol, Mass.—Ckl. 3.

Partridge Cochin Bantams
All to J. E. Jessel, Bridgeport, Conn.

Black Cochin Bantams
All to L. C. Capewell, Winsted, Conn.

White Cochin Bantams
A. E. Jessel, C. 1-3, H. 1-2, Ckl. 1-2, Pullet 1-3-4.
Davenport Poultry Yards—C. 2, Pullet 2.

Black Tail White Japanese Bantams
All to E. J. Crawford, West Haven, Conn.

Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams
All to L. B. Fowler, East Haven, Conn.

Aylesbury Ducks
All to Wyleyhurst Farm, Winsted, Conn.

White Crested Ducks
All to Wyleyhurst Farm, Winsted, Conn.

Colored Muscovy Ducks
Wyleyhurst Farm—Drake 2, Duck 1-2.
Earl B. Clark, West Haven, Conn.—Drake 1, Pen 1.

Narragassett Turkey
All to Wyleyhurst Farms.

Toulouse Geese
All to Wyleyhurst Farm.

Bald Headed Tumbler Pigeons
All to A. B. Twitchell, West Haven, Conn.

Blue, Black and Checker Homers
All to Davenport Poultry Yards.

White Homers
All to Frank Reilly, New Haven, Conn.

Cavies
All to Wm. Talbot, New Haven, Conn.

Belgian Hares
All to Wm. Talbot.

Why chicks die in the shell. There seems to be so many reasons, there is no wonder they can't live. Then again there is a chance that these advanced reasons are, after all, somewhat theories or different ideas of different people. "Doubtful things are mighty uncertain."

* * *

A water fountain is an indispensible article if running water is not used.

Lice are dangerous and should be feared; cleanliness is a preventative.

Have a wide landing board for the youngsters as soon as they take to wing.

Foul water is a sure reproducer of every kind of disease to which pigeons are heir.

When training birds they should have the best of attention and only good feed.

Old lime mortar should be always kept in the loft as the pigeons are very fond of it.

A loft must be well ventilated if health is desired; draught is to be guarded against.

Dry twigs of from four to six inches in length are the materials best suited for a pigeon nest.

Birds allowed an unlimited quantity of salt will eat it to the detriment of their conditon and health.

Place the bathing pan on a gravel groundwork in order to keep the birds from soiling themselves after bathing.

Look out for lice.

Use plenty of powdered lime and carbolic acid.

Clean house every week regularly.

Give bath every other day.

Empty bath-tubs as soon as birds are bathed.

Keep the floor of the aviary clean and well sanded.

Watch out for that odd bird in your coop.

Scald the drinking fountains frequently. Use a lump of lime, hickorynut size, twice a week in drinking fountains.

What is the matter with my birds? I do not half take care of them.

Go through the house twice a day regularly and see that everything is correct.

Many of the infectious diseases are communicated through the medium of food and water. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary to remove, as soon as possible, from the main flock any specimens showing symptoms of disease.

MINORCAS AT NEW YORK.

By Judge S. T. Campbell

The Minorca class, at the recent Madison Square Garden event, consisted of over one hundred fine birds of Standard varieties. This class undoubtedly proved one of the attractions of the exhibition, as no better quality was anywhere exhibited in breed or variety. I heard many visitors remark that they had never seen a better class at the "Garden."

The R. C. Blacks were a big improvement over any yet shown as a class; the quality was pronounced and of a very superior nature.

The S. C. Blacks, consisting of eight cocks, were all well placed. The 1st cock —a wonderful bird, having correct size, great head points and a fine color, was truly an exquisite bird. The other winning cocks were close in line and all excellent show specimens. The first hen, a large, fine specimen, was extremely good in all sections; the other winning hens were all good. The cockerels furnished a royal contest; any of the winners could have exchanged places without arousing criticism. All were fine; had there been a special for head-points—the fifth prize cockerel would have been an easy winner.

The pullets constituted an evenly matched class; any of them were fit to win in fast company.

The first pen, made up of cock and hens, was shown in typical condition and well matched; all were of superior quality. Another pen, made up of cockerels and pullets, while evincing good quality, were a trifle immature.

The R. C. Blacks were clever. There were ten good cocks shown, large in size and containing true Minorca type, the blue ribbon winners easily winning, although all were good.

First hen was a veteran and took the lead in type and head points; others coming in order as placed.

The cockerels were strong in quality. In view of this fact, several good birds were not placed. The first cockerel was fine in shape and head points; he will be heard from at future shows. The second and third were both good birds —while the fourth was an excellent specimen—most attractive in the class for that matter. He lost on size, not being fully matured.

The pullets furnished another interesting contest—the first winning on type, size and color; other birds in the class, good and well placed.

The White Minorcas consisted of about a dozen good birds; they were excellent in quality and better ones have seldom been shown before. There is certainly a bright future for this attractive variety.

The first cock was great in shape; a grand bird; the second and third showed up well. The first hen was a "gem." The second and third hens were good. The cockerels were all good; the first leading in Minorca shape and type. The pullets were as good as any Blacks shown and were pronounced models in Minorca type.

Some good sales were made at fancy prices as soon as the awards were placed. Taken as a whole the class was unusually clever. Better specimens would be hard to assemble throughout the entire land.

THE FANCIER AS AN ORGANIZER.

G. R. Smith, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Can you organize a business? Can you organize a poultry business—small or large? What do I mean? I mean can you bring your business into "systematic connection, as parts to a whole?" That is the dictionary definition of the word "organize."

This power is of vital importance to any business man. To the fancier it is as vital as to the merchant king or the railroad magnate.

"Captain of industry" is simply another name for a master in business organization. He is the man who can "bring into systematic connection" the different parts of his business. Therefore, he brings things to pass, and men applaud him and envy him.

A typical human body is perfectly organized. Every part is in its proper place and ready to do its proper work —legs, arms, ears, eyes, and so forth. Let an arm change positions with a leg and the result is a monstrosity. The man is a life-long cripple. Failure is almost certainly his. A defect in organization. An ossified man is only a burden and a curiosity. A boneless man is equally pitiable. I am merely suggesting defects in organization.

Many a man's business reminds you of these human monstrosities.

"Is there profit in your poultry business?" I inquired of one. "Twenty-five hundred dollars a year out!" was his quick reply. I visited his plant. I was not surprised at the condition of his balance sheet. Any business, conducted on such basis would fail. It could not succeed. As well expect a man with the Black Plague to live and thrive. I learned later that he was a graceless profligate. His "stunt" in life seemed to be, spend as quickly as possible, a large fortune which he had inherited. Here was a strong illustration of *dis*-organization.

Take another case. "Has Mr. Blank realized any profits from his poultry business?" I inquired of one who was well qualified to answer my question. "About Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars during the last two or three years," was the reply. I visited this man's plant. How different from the other! Everything in its place. Every part of his business fitting in, perfectly, with every other part. I talked with the man. His head was level. He knew, personally, so it seemed to me, every bird in his flocks. His business was organized like Wanamaker's. No cart was before the horse. Like a successful general, he knew his forces and disposed them accordingly.

One needs to know *when* to adjust or readjust. "To know just when to laugh is a liberal education," some one has well remarked. The time when we do a thing is almost certain to determine its success or failure. When to begin hatching; when to ship the culls; when to force the flocks for eggs; when to build larger. There are a hundred "whens" for the fancier to study with all the keenness of his business ability. As an organizer, his largest powers will be taxed to their utmost in deciding correctly when a thing should be done.

Done at the wrong time, as a rule it had better not be done at all.

What to adjust or readjust is next in importance. "Thirty millions, mostly fools," said Carlyle of the people of England. He discriminated mercilessly. The successful organizer must do the same. I have seen a flock of hundreds of fancy(?) fowls, "mostly" culls. The fancier did not distinguish what to put away. Half his birds were not earning their board. They were not qualified breeders. What grain to buy, what feed to purchase, what birds to buy and what to sell; these questions, and scores of others, must be faced, faced bravely, intelligently and decisively.

What to adjust in the machinery of his business, that requires the master mind.

How to adjust is the third consideration. Here is room for a genius. Here is play for the large vision, with intimate and detailed knowledge of all the bearings. The "when" and the "what" correctly settled, everything will depend upon the "HOW." The following bit of poetry, picked up by the way, will illustrate the importance of doing anything according to the correct method:

"A jolly young chemistry tough,
while mixing a compound of stuff,
dropped a match in a vial—
And after a while,
They found his front teeth and one cuff!"

Little less has been found of some fanciers—because they bungled. They ought not to blame the business. Their organizing ability was at fault.

But there is a way. Your business can be organized successfully. Are you the man to do it? Any man's business, if rightly handled, can be doubled, and quadrupled. It may need turning inside-out, or up-side-down. Many a man's business does. Study yours and see. It may need change of location, better stock, new equipment, an altogether different basis of operation. The successful fancier is the one who can correctly diagnose his business—discover just what is needed—and then, by persistence, by hard study and hard work, and by patient and skillful manipulation, push forward to victory.



1st INDIANAPOLIS WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLET

Owned and Bred by Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio.

THE MATING OF STANDARD BRED VARIETIES.

By O. E. Remsen

Whether mating fowls for pleasure or profit, we should not disregard the principals of nature. We cannot allow standard bred varieties to run at large all intermingled, then separate them, and in two weeks or ten days expect thoroughbred or standard bred progeny to result.

Not only, should birds intended for breeding purposes, be separated early, but should never be allowed to mingle together, as nothing is gained by such carelessness and untold injury to purity is the result. If you are, or think you are, obliged to allow more than one variety to run together during the summer, then as soon as the weather, during October, becomes cold enough to necessitate the housing of the stock more closely, it would be far better to separate the birds from that time on. Following this plan birds would be ready to mate up along in January or February and better results would be obtained, although, BEST results are obtained from eternal purity.

When mating up your birds, give them your special attention as individuals—not as a flock, and remember, the most fancy birds are produced from pens containing but few females. An extra fine male mated to one, two, or three females will give far superior results, than if mated to a dozen birds, some good ones and some average birds.

In the selection of the male give first importance to health and vigor, this is denoted usually by a firm broad stand upon the feet and limbs well apart, altogether a sturdy looking bird with a strong lusty crow and not timid. He should also possess a firmness of muscle enough to give him a look of stamnia. Secondly, always try to have the male as near the standard color as possible, and as good in head points as can be obtained, as his influence is supposed to be greater than that of the females in these features.

The selection of the female is of great importance, and as in the selection of the male, health and vigor should always come first without these priceless virtues, it is doubtful if any mating would prove a success. Always try to use females that do not possess the same defect as the males. If standard weight is to be maintained, then look to it that your females are of standard weight and should your male bird lack good standard shape, then have this feature very pronounced in the hens.

Again in both males and females, do not lose sight of useful qualifications, but use males and females from prolific layers as far as possible.

If a pedigree breeder, then there is always many other things to bear in mind. One of the most important of which, is injudicious inbreeding, there is a vast difference between ordinary inbreeding and scientific inbreeding. One is applying a theory in a haphazzard manner. while the other, is a carefully outlined study of individual types and characteristics.

Pedigree, or line-breeding, can only be carried on, by two SURE methods—single mating or by the trap-nest system, either of which, when once used and results carefully noted, the fancier will never be induced to return to the old method of uncertainty.

Familiarize yourself thoroughly with the standard requirements for your variety and then stud the individuality of your specimens and success will remain with you, unless inbred too long, then if you need, and must buy new blood, do not put it off. You get double value by ordering early before all the best birds are sold as is apt to be the case when one waits until he wants to use a bird before thinking of purchasing it.

Use great care in answering inquiries.

* * *

Be precise in representing the stock you have for sale and don't try to bluff.

* * *

If you sell a man a cull for a good bird you are counteracting the effect of your advertisement.

* * *

Always remember that the second order from one purchaser is more profitable than the first, in money, prominence, and good name.

Easton, Pa. Holds a Banner Show

Wyandotte Class Larger Than Madison Square—Full List of Awards.

The Easton show was the surpise of the season, over 1,200 birds being cooped, White Wyandottes being the strong class, being eleven more single entries than at Madison Square Garden. Over one hundred and forty-five single birds and nine pens is certainly going some. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks, were the other strong classes. All awards were up by Thursday morning. Easton has a great show and a good lot of hustlers, and has taken a lead among the quality shows of the country. Judges—Wm. J. Stanton J. Harry Wolsieffer and Geo. W. Webb.

Light Brahmas.
Cocks, first and third prize, Geo. H. Croft; second, W. H. Cyphers; fourth, Geo. Slafkosky.

Light Brahmas.
Hen, first prize, Wm. H. Cyphers; second, Geo. Slafkosky.

Light Brahmas.
Cockerel, first, second and third prize, Wm. H. Cyphers; fourth, Geo. Slafkosky.

Light Brahmas.
Pullet, first, second and third prize, Wm. H. Cyphers; fourth, Geo. Slafkosky.

Dark Brahmas.
Cock, first prize, Wm. H. Cyphers.

Dark Brahmas.
Hen, first prize, Wm. H. Fehr; second, Wm. H. Cyphers.

Dark Brahmas.
Cockerel, first prize, Fred H. Meyers.

Dark Brahmas.
Pullet, first and second prize, Fred H. Meyers.

Partridge Cochins.
Cock, first prize, Wm. Henderson; second, John W. Walters.

Partridge Cochins.
Hen, first prize, John W. Walters; second and fifth, George R. Waer; third, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; fourth, Wm. Henderson.

Partridge Cochins.
Cockerel first prize, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; second, George R. Waer; third, John W. Walters.

Partridge Cochins.
Pullet, first prize, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; second, third, Geo. R. Waer; fourth, fifth, John W. Walters.

White Cochins.
Hen, first prize, Geo. R. Waer.

White Cochins.
Cock, first prize, Geo. R. Waer.

White Cochins.
Pullet, first and second prize, Geo. R. Waer.

Black Langshans.
Cock, first prize, H. E. Weidner; second, Ernest Bower.

Black Langshans.
Hen, first and second prize, H. E. Weidner; third, M. B. Bickel; fourth, Herbert Renninger.

Black Langshans.
Cockerel, first prize Ernest Bower; second, John T. Stephens; third, M. B. Bickel; fourth, Herbert Renninger; fifth, H. E. Weidner.

Black Langshans.
Pullet, first and second, H. E. Weidner; third and fourth, M. B. Bickel; fifth, Geo. Miller.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Cock, first prize, Wm. Hurd; second, third, Hillcrest Farm; fourth, Howard A. Sigman; fifth, Edward E. Dundas.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Hen, first prize, Howard A. Sigman; second, Edward E. Dundas; third, Hillcrest Farm; fourth and fifth, William Hurd.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Cockerel, first prize, Wm. Hurd; second and fifth, W. A. Helm; third, Francis W. Shaffer; fourth, Edward E. Dundas.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
Pullet, first and fourth prize, W. A. Turnbach; second and fifth, Wm. Hurd; third, Hillcrest Farm.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Cock, first prize, Joseph F. Elverson; second and third, F. H. Settler; fourth, J. Russell Plummer; fifth, W. C. Walters.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Hen, first prize, Fred Shepherd; second, J. Russell Plummer; third and fifth, James W. More; fourth, Harry A. Gross.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Cockerel, first prize, J. Russell Plummer; second and fourth, F. H. Settler; third, W. C. Walters; fifth, Harry A. Gross.

Buff Plymouth Rock.
Pullet, first and second prize, F. H. Settler; third and fifth, J. Russell Plummer; fourth, W. C. Walters.

White Plymouth Rock.
Cock, first prize, Lee Adams; second, A. L. Russell; third, Frank Stone; fourth, J. W. Morrow.

White Plymouth Rock.
Hen, first and fourth prize, Lee Adams; second, third, J. W. Morrow; fifth, Frank Fine.

White Plymouth Rock.
Cockerel, first second and third prize, Lee Adams; fourth, J. W. Morrow; fifth, A. L. Russell.

White Plymouth Rock.
Pullet, first and second prize, A. L. Russell; third and fourth, Lee Adams; fifth, John Cole.

Silver Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, Williams & Garis.

Silver Wyandottes.
Hen, first prize, Chas. W. Bodine; second, Williams & Garis.

Silver Wyandottes.
Cockerel, first, second, third and fourth prizes, Williams & Garis.

Silver Wyandottes.
Pullet, first, second and third prize, Williams & Garis; fourth, Chas. W. Waltz.

Golden Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, George Slafkosky.

Golden Wyandottes.
Hen, first prize, Geo. Slofkosky.

Golden Wyandottes.
Cockerel first and second prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Golden Wyandottes.
Pullet, first and second prize, Geo. Slofkosky; third W. J. Rogers; fourth and fifth, Chas. D. Rohn.

White Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, Norman Wallace; second, J. S. VanSickle; third, H. B. Cooper, Jr.; fourth, John E. Ellicott; fifth, Walter Lye.

White Wyandottes.
Hen, first prize, E. B. Longacre; second third, J. W. Morrow; fourth, Wm. A. Kuntz; fifth, Geo. J. Arnold.

White Wyandottes.
Cockerel, first prize, P. S. Van Doren; second, E. B. Longacre; third, Walter Lye; fourth, H. B. Cooper, Jr.; fifth, David Murray.

White Wyandottes.
Pullet, first prize, Oakland Poultry Yards; second and third, Wm. A. Kuntz; fourth, Norman Wallace; fifth, Geo. W. Tieff.

Buff Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, Wilson H. Danner.

Buff Wyandottes.
Hen, first prize, Wilson H. Danner.

Partridge Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, Geo. W. Koehler.

Partridge Wyandottes.
Hen, first and second prize, Geo. W. Koehler; third, Z. Taylor; fourth, Wm. Gerber.

Partridge Wyandottes.
Cockerel first prize Wm. Gerber; second, Z. Taylor; third, Geo. W. Koehler.

Partridge Wyandottes.
Pullet, first prize, Geo. W. Koehler; second, Z. Taylor.

Black Wyandottes.
Cock, first prize, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Black Wyandottes.
Hen, first and second prize, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Black Wyandottes.
Cockerel, first prize, H. E. Weidner.

Black Wyandottes.
Pullet, first and second prize, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Columbian Wyandottes.
Cock, first and second prize, Fred C. Harrington.

Columbian Wyandottes.
Hen, first prize Fred C. Harrington; second, T. H. Weaver; third, Chas. E. Stine.

Columbian Wyandottes.
Cockerel, first and third prize, Fred C. Harrington; second, fifth, Brookside Poultry Yards; fourth, John Springer.

Columbian Wyandottes.
Pullet, first, second and fifth prize, Fred C. Harrington; third, Ben R. Goundie; fourth, Brookside Poultry Yards.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.
Pullet, first prize, Chas. D. Rohn.

Rhode Island Reds S. C.
Cock, first prize, Paul Harding; second, H. H. Hallett; third Jacob Raub; fourth, W. H. Welsh; fifth, Asher W. Brinker.

Rhode Island Reds S. C.
Hen, first prize, Wm. R. Fisher; second, Asher W. Brinker.

Rhode Island Reds S. C.
Cockerel, first prize, Wm. R. Fisher; second and third, Asher W. Brinker, fourth and fifth, W. H. Walsh.

Rhode Island Reds S. C.
Pullet, first prize, Asher W. Brinker, second, John Fraunfelter; third, Chas. A. Ehrie; fourth, Paul Harding; fifth, H. H. Hallett.

Rhode Island Reds R. C.
Cock, first and second prize, Edward S. Lambrite; third and fourth, Louis Anderson; fifth Bay View Poultry Farm.

Rhode Island Reds R. C.
Hen, first and fourth, Louis Anderson; second and third, Edward S. Lambrite.

Rhode Island Reds R. C.
Cockerel, first prize Fred H. Fox; second and fifth, Edward S. Lambrite; third, John Fraunfelter; fourth, Louis Anderson.

Rhode Island Reds R. C.
Pullet, first and fifth prize, Edward S. Lambrite; second John Fraunfelter; third, Bay View Poultry Farm; fourth, Louis Anderson.

Black Javas.
Cock, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Javas.
Hen, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Javas.
Cockerel, first prize, H. E. Weidner.

Black Javas.
Pullet, first prize, H. E. Weidner.

Black Orpingtons, S. C.
Cock, first prize, Louis Gebhard; second, Bidgood Bros.; third and fourth, C. E, Vass; fifth, Harry Spinning.

Black Orpingtons, S. C.
Hen, first prize, J. H. Haupt & Co.; second, Harry Spinning; third, Samuel H. Everett; fourth, H. W. Ackerson; fifth, Bidgood Bros.

Black Orpingtons, S. C.
Cockerel, first prize, C. E. Vass; second, Bidgood Bros.; third, Louis Gebhard; fourth, H. W. Ackerson.

Black Orpingtons, S. C.
Pullet,, first and second prize, Bidgood Bros.; third, Samuel H. Everett; fourth, H. W. Ackerson.

Buff Orpingtons, S. C.
Cock, first prize, C. E. Vass; second, Louis Gebhard; third, B. G. Elliot; fourth, J. S. Haupt & Co.; fifth, A. H. Merrill & Son.

Buff Orpingtons, S. C.
Hen, first and second prize, Louis Gebhard; third and fourth, Harry Spinning; fifth, B. G. Elliot.

Buff Orpingtons, S. C.
Cockerel, first prize, Leonhard Roehlan; second, Geo. W. Koehler; third, Albert J. Farleigh; fourth, Louis Gebhard; fifth, T. H. Weaver.

Buff Orpingtons, S. C.
Pullet, first and third prize, Geo. W. Koehler; second, C. E. Vass; fourth and fifth, Louis Gebhard.

Buff Orpingtons, R. C.
Cock, first prize, B. C. Roecker; second, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Buff Orpingtons, R. C.
Hen, first and second prize, B. C. Roecker; third, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Buff Orpingtons, R. C.
Cockerel, first prize, B. C. Roecker; second, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Buff Orpingtons, R. C.
Pullet, first and second, B. C. Roecker; third, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Black Orpington, S. C.
Cock first prize, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Black Orpington, S. C.
Pullet, first and second prize, J. S. Haupt & Co.

White Orpington.
Cock, first prize, J. S. Haupt & Co.

White Orpington.
Hen, first and second prize, Mrs. J. W. Holton; third and fourth, J. S. Haupt & Co.

White Orpington.
Cockerel, first and second prize, J. S. Haupt & Co.

White Orpington.
Pullet, first and second prize, J. S. Haupt & Co.

Brown Leghorns, S. C.
Cock, first prize, Steward L. Haupt.

Brown Leghorns, S. C.
Hen, first and third prize, Steward L. Haupt; second, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Brown Leghorns, S. C.
Cockerel, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky; second, third and fifth, C. O. Miers; fourth, Steward L. Haupt.

Brown Leghorns, S. C.
Pullet, first and second prize, C. O. Miers; third, Harvey S. Dieter; fourth, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Brown Leghorns, R. C.
Cock, first prize, Ralph F. Smock; second, Fred Lesher & Son.

Brown Leghorns, R. C.
Hen, first and second prize, Ralph F. Smock; third Fred Lesher & Son.

Brown Leghorns, R. C.
Cockerel, first prize, Fred Lesher & Son; second, Harvey S. Dieter.

Brown Leghorns, R. C.
Pullet, first prize, Fred Lesher & Son.

White Leghorn S. C.
Cock, first prize, J. A. Lindstrom; second and fourth, Oakland Poultry Yards; third, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; fifth, Frank F. Smith.

White Leghorn S. C.
Hen, first prize, J. A. Lindstrom; second and third, Oakland Poultry Yards; fourth Frank F. Smith; fifth, Frank Fryes.

White Leghorn S. C.
Cockerel, first prize Frank F. Smith; second Frank Fryes; third J. A. Lindstrom; fourth, Warren Reagle; fifth, Oakland Poultry Yards.

White Leghorn S. C.
Pullet, first prize, Warren Reagle; second, Mount Pleasant Farm; third, J. A. Lindstrom; fourth, A. H. Merrill & Son; fifth Frank F. Smith.

Black Leghorn R. C.
Pullet, first prize, Standpipe Poultry Yards.

Buff Leghorns, S. C.
Cock, first prize, Walter Lye; second, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; third and fourth, Wm. H. Heil; fifth, Mrs. Chas. A. Ehrie.

Buff Leghorns, S. C.
Hen, first, second and fifth prize, Wm. H. Heil; third, Mrs. Chas. Ehrie; fourth, Maple Shade Poultry Yards.

Buff Leghorns, S. C.
Cockerel first and third prize Mrs. Chas. A. Ehrie; second, Wm. H. Heil; fourth, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; fifth, B. G. Elliot.

Buff Leghorns, S. C.
Pullet, first, second and third prize, Mrs. Chas. A. Ehrie; fourth, Walter Lye; fifth, Wm. H. Heil.

Silver Duckwing Leghorns.
Cockerel, first prize, Warren Reagle.

Anconas.
Cock, first prize, Samuel E. Stem.

Anconas.
Hen, first prize, Samuel E. Stem.

Anconas.
Cockerel, first prize, W. K. Shimer; second, Samuel E. Stem.

Anconas.
Pullet, first prize, W. K. Shimer; second, Samuel E. Stem.

Black Minorcas, S. C.
Cock, first prize, V. E. Salzman, Sr.

Black Minorcas, S. C.
Hen, first, second and third prize, Claude A. Butz; fourth, Samuel Heil; fifth, V. E. Salzman, Sr.

Black Minorcas, S. C.
Cockerel, first and fourth prize, Claude A. Butz; second and third, V. E. Salzman, Sr.; fifth, Harry J. Heck.

Black Minorcas, S. C.
Pullet, first second and fourth prize, Claude A. Butz; third and fifth, V. E. Salzman, Sr.

Black Minorcas, R. C.
Cock, first prize, Harry J. Heck.

Black Minorcas, R. C.
Hen, first and second prize, Harry J. Heck.

Black Minorcas, R. C.
Cockerel, first and second prize, Harry J. Heck.

Black Minorcas, R. C.
Pullet, first and second prize, Harry J. Heck.

White Minorcas.
Cock, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

White Minorcas.
Hen, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

White Crested Black Polish.
Cock, first prize, Edward S. Klase; second, Chas. W. Hamersly.

White Crested Black Polish.
Hen, first prize, Edward S. Klase; second, Chas. Kehm.

White Crested Black Polish.
Cockerel first and second prize, Chas. W. Hammersly.

White Crested Black Polish
Pullet, first prize, Edward S. Klase; second, Chas. Kehn.

Plain Golden Polish.
Cock, first prize H. E. Weidner.

Plain Golden Polish.
Hen, first prize H. E. Weidner; second, B. A. J. Goldsmith; third, A. A. J. Goldsmith.

Plain Golden Polish.
Cockerel, first prize, A. A. J. Goldsmith; second, H. E. Weidner.

Plain Golden Polish.
Pullet, first prize, H. E. Weidner.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs.
Cock, first prize, Roland B. Wenner; second, F. Van Zandt.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs.
Hen, first prize, Wm. H. Fehr; second, William A. Bartholomew.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs.
Cockerel, first and second prize, Roland B. Wenner; third and fourth, Nathaniel Hooke.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs.
Pullet, first, second, third and fourth prize, Roland B. Wenner; fifth, Nathaniel Hooke.

Silver Penciled Hamburgs.
Cockerel first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Silver Penciled Hamburgs.
Pullet, first and second prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Black Hamburgs.
Cock, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Hamburgs.
Hen, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Hamburgs.
Cockerel, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Hamburgs.
Pullet, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Red Caps.
Cockerel, first prize, Geo. Kutz.

Black Breasted Red Standard Game.
Hen, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Brown Red Standard Game.
Hen, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Golden Duckwing Standard Game.
Cock, first and second prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Golden Duckwing Standard Game.
Hen, first, second, third and fourth, F. X. Kienzle.

Golden Duckwing Standard Game.
Cockerel, first and second prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Golden Duckwing Standard Game.
Pullet, first prize, F. . Kienzle.

Silver Duckwing Standard Game.
Hen, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Silver Duckwing Standard Game.
Pullet, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Red Pyle Standard Game.
Hen, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Red Pyle Sandard Game.
Cockerel, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

Red Pyle Sandard Game.
Pullet, first prize, F. X. Kienzle.

White or Black Standard Game.
Cock, first and second prize, E. A. Norris & Sons.

White or Black Standard Game.
Cockerel, first, E. A. Norris & Sons; second prize, E. A. Norris.

White or Black Standard Game.
Cockerel, first and second prize E. A. Norris & Sons.

White or Black Standard Game.
Pullet, first and second prize E. A. Norris & Sons.

Birchen Standard Game.
First second, third and fourth, F. X. Kienzle.

Duckwing Pit Game.
Cock, first and second prize, Pleasant Hill Poultry Yards.

Duckwing Pit Game.
Cockerel, first, second and third prize, Pleasant Hill Poultry Yards.

Duckwing Pit Game.
Cockerel, first and second prize, Pleasant Hill Poultry Yards.

Duckwing Pit Game.
Pullet, first and second prize, Pleasant Hill Poultry Yards.

Black or White Pit Game.
Hen, first prize, Milton O. Orner; second, Pleasant Hill Poultry Yards.

Henny Pit Game.
Cock, first prize, Milton O. Orner.

Henny Pit Game.
Hen, first prize, Milton O. Orner.

Cornish Indian Game.
Cock first prize, Wm. H. Fehr; second, Wm. A. Morrow.

Cornish Indian Game.
Hen, first prize, Wm. H. Fehr; second, Wm. A. Morrow.

Cornish Indian Game.
Cockerel, first prize, T. H. Weaver.

White Indian Game.
Cock, first prize, John A. Miller.

White Indian Game.
Hen, first prize, John A. Miller.

White Indian Game.
Cockerel, first prize, John A. Miller.

White Indian Game.
Pullet, first prize, John A. Miller.

Houdans.
Cock, first prize, A. H. Merrill & Son.

Houdans.
Hen, first prize, A. H. Merrill & Son.

Houdans.
Cockerel, first prize, David W. Fulmer.

Houdans.
Pullet, first prize, David W. Fulmer; second, A. H. Merrill & Son.

Sumatras.
Cock, first prize, Frank Grube.

Sumatras.
Hen, first prize, Frank Grube.

A. O. V.
Cock, first and second prize, Ehle & Greenhalgh.

A. O. V.
Hen, first and second prize, Ehle & Greenhalgh.

A. O. V.
Cockerel, first prize, Ehle & Greenhalgh; second, W. K. Shimer; third, F. P. Wireback.

A. O. V.
Pullet, first prize, Ehle & Greenhalgh; second, W. K. Shimer; third, F. P. Wireback.

Golden Seabright Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Ervin F. Flores.

Seabright Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Ervin F. Flores.

Golden Seabright Bantams.
Cockerel, first and second prize, Ervin F. Flores; third, Albert J. Fehr; fourth, D. B. Nevin.

Golden Seabright Bantams.
Pullet, first prize Ervin F. Flores; second, D. B. Nevin; third, Albert J. Fehr.

R. C. Black Bantams.
Cockerel first prize, Wm. H. Heil.

Continued on page 272

Easton, Pa. Holds a Banner Show--

Continued from page 271.

R. C. Black Bantams.
Pullet, first, second, third and fourth prize, Wm. H. Heil.

Buff Cochin Bantams.
Cock, first prize, M. B. Bickel; second, Donald Williams; third Geo. O. Billheimer.

Buff Cochin Bantams.
Hen, first prize, M. B. Bickel; second, Geo. O. Billheimer.

Buff Cochin Bantams.
Cockerel, first and second prize, M. B. Bickel.

Buff Cochin Bantams.
Pullet, first and second prize, M. B. Bickel.

Partridge Cochin Bantams.
Cock,first prize, E. S. Flick.

Partridge Cochin Bantams.
Hen, first and second prize, E. S. Flick.

Partridge Cochin Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, E. S. Flick.

Partridge Cochin Bantams.
Pullet, first prize, E. S. Flick.

Black Cochin Bantams.
Cock, first prize, M. B. Bickel.

Light Brahma Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Central Bantam Yards; second, Ervin F. Flores.

Light Brahma Bantams.
Hen, second prize, Central Bantam Yards; first Ervin F. Flores.

Light Brahma Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Ervin F. Flores; second, James S. Fry.

Light Brahma Bantams.
Pullet, first and third prize, Ervin F. Flores; second, James S. Fry.

Dark Brahma Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Black Game Bantams.
Pullet, first prize, H. H. Harms.

White Game Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

White Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

White Game Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.; second, H. H. Harms.

White Game Bantams.
Pullet, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.; second and third, H. H. Harms.

Birchen Game Bantams.
Cock, first prize Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Birchen Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

A. O. Colored Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Fordham Bixler.

Pekin Duck.
Cock, first prize, Mrs. Wilson H. Danner.

Pekin Duck.
Hen, first prize, Mrs. Wilson H. Danner.

Pekin Duck.
Cockerel, first prize, Mrs. Wilson H. Danner.

Pekin Duck.
Pullet, first prize, Mrs. Wilson H. Danner.

A. O. V.
Duck, first prize, John Folk.

A. O. V.
Drake, first prize, John Folk.

PENS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.
First, H. B. Cooper; second, Hillcrest Farm; third, Wm. Hurd; fourth Berger Bros.; fifth, Howard A. Sigman.

Buff Plymouth Rocks.
First F. H. Stettler; second, Warren Poultry Yards.

White Plymouth Rocks.
First, John Cole; second, Warren Poultry Yards; third, George Walters.

White Wyandottes.
First, H. B. Cooper; second, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; third, Geo. J. Arnold; fourth, P. S. Van Doren; fifth, C. Fleming Sandt.

Partridge Wyandottes.
First, Z. Taylor.

Silver Wyandottes.
First, Chas. W. Bodine.

Rhode Island Reds S. C.
First, Thos. Harding; second, H. H. Hallett.

Rhode Island Reds R. C.
First, James S. Frey; second, Edward S. Lambrite.

Brown Leghorns S. C.
First, C. O. Miers; second, Maple Shade Poultry Yards; third, Wilson H. Danner.

White Leghorns.
First J. A. Lindstrom; second and third, Mount Pleasant Farm.

Buff Leghorns S. C.
First, Standpipe Poultry Yards.

Black Orpingtons, S. C.
First, H. W. Ackerson.

Ancoras.
First, Samuel E. Stem.

Black Minorcas, S. C.
First, Claude A. Butz.

White Indian Game.
First, John A. Miller.

Black Game Bantams.
First, H. H. Harms.

Black Breasted Game Bantams.
First, Fordham Bixler.

Golden Seabright Bantams.
First, Albert J. Fehr.

Pekin Ducks
First, John Folk.

PIGEONS

White Fantails.
Cock, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

White Fantails.
Hen, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Red or Yellow Fantails.
Cock, first and second prizes, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Red or Yellow Fantails.
Hen, first and second prizes, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Black Fantails.
Cock, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Black Fantails.
Hen, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Blue Barred Fantails
Cock, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Blue Barred Fantails
Hen, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

A. O. C. Fantails.
Cock, first and second prizes, Chas. A. Hilburn.

A. O. C. Fantails.
Hen, first and second prizes, Chas. A. Hilburn.

White Fantials, 1908.
Cock, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

White Fantials, 1908.
Hen, first prize, Chas. A. Hilburn.

Black Pigmy Pouters.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $2.50.

Black Pigmy Pouters.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $2.50.

White S. L. F. C. L. Tumbler.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $2.50.

White S. L. F. C. L. Tumbler.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $2.50.

Black S. L. F. Muff Tumbler.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $3.50.

Black S. L. F. Muff Tumbler.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $3.50.

Red Muff Self Tumbler.
Cock, first prize,, R. Toland.

Red Muff Self Tumbler.
Hen, first prize, R. Toland.

Yellow Muff Self Tumbler.
Cock, first pirze, R. Toland.

Yellow Muff Self Tumbler.
Hen, first prize, R. Toland.

White S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $5.

White S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $10.

Blue Barred S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $5.

Blue Barred S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Hen first prize, Allen F .Seip, $5.

Silver Barred S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip, $5.

Silver Barred S. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Hen first prize, Allen F .Seip, $5.

Yellow Turbits.
Cocks, Second prize, Wm. H. Fehr.

Red Turbits.
Hen, first prize, Wm. H. Fehr.

A. C. Tail Owls.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. C. Tail Owls.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. C. Tail Owls, 1808.
First prize, Allen F. Seip, $5.

Black or Blue Barless Swallows.
First prize, Allen F. Seip.

Black or Blue Barless Swallows.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Red or Yellow Barless Swallows.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Red or Yellow Barless Swallows.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. O. C. Barless Swallows.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Black or Blue Barred Swallows.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Black or Blue Barred Swallows.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. C. Barless Swallows
First prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. C. Barred Swallows.
First prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. O. Variety Swallows.
Cock, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. O. Variety Swallows.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

A. O. Variety Swallows, 1908.
First prize, Allen F. Seip.

Red Dragoons.
Cock, first prize, Wm. Shannon, Jr., $2.50

Yellow Dragoon.
Hen, first prize,Wm. Shannon, Jr., $2.50.

Blue Dragoon.
Cock, first prize, Wm. Shannon, Jr., $2.50; second prize, John R. Welch.

Grizzle Dragoons.
Cock, first prize, Wm. Shannon, Jr., $5.

Grizzle Dragoons.
Hen, first prize,Wm. Shannon, Jr., $5.

Blue Dragoons, 1908.
First prize Wm. Shannon, Jr., $2.50.

Grizzle Dragoons, 1908.
First prize Wm. Shannon, Jr., $2.50.

Any Color Show Homers.
Cock, first and second prizes, Wm. H. Fehr; third and fourth, C. O. Miers.

Any Color Show Homers.
Hen, first and second prizes, Wm. H. Fehr; third and fourth, C. O. Mier.

A. O. C. L. F. Muff Tumblers.
Hen, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Shields' Flying Homers.
Adult, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Startling's Flying Homers.
Adult, first prize, Allen F. Seip.

Any Variety Not Mentioned.
First, second third and fourth prizes, Chester D. Simmons.

Belgian Hare.
Buck, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

Belgian Hare.
Doe, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

Angeras.
Buck, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

Angoras.
Doe, first prize, Peter A. Hub.

Cavies, Yellow.
Bore, first and second prizes, Geo. Slafkosky.

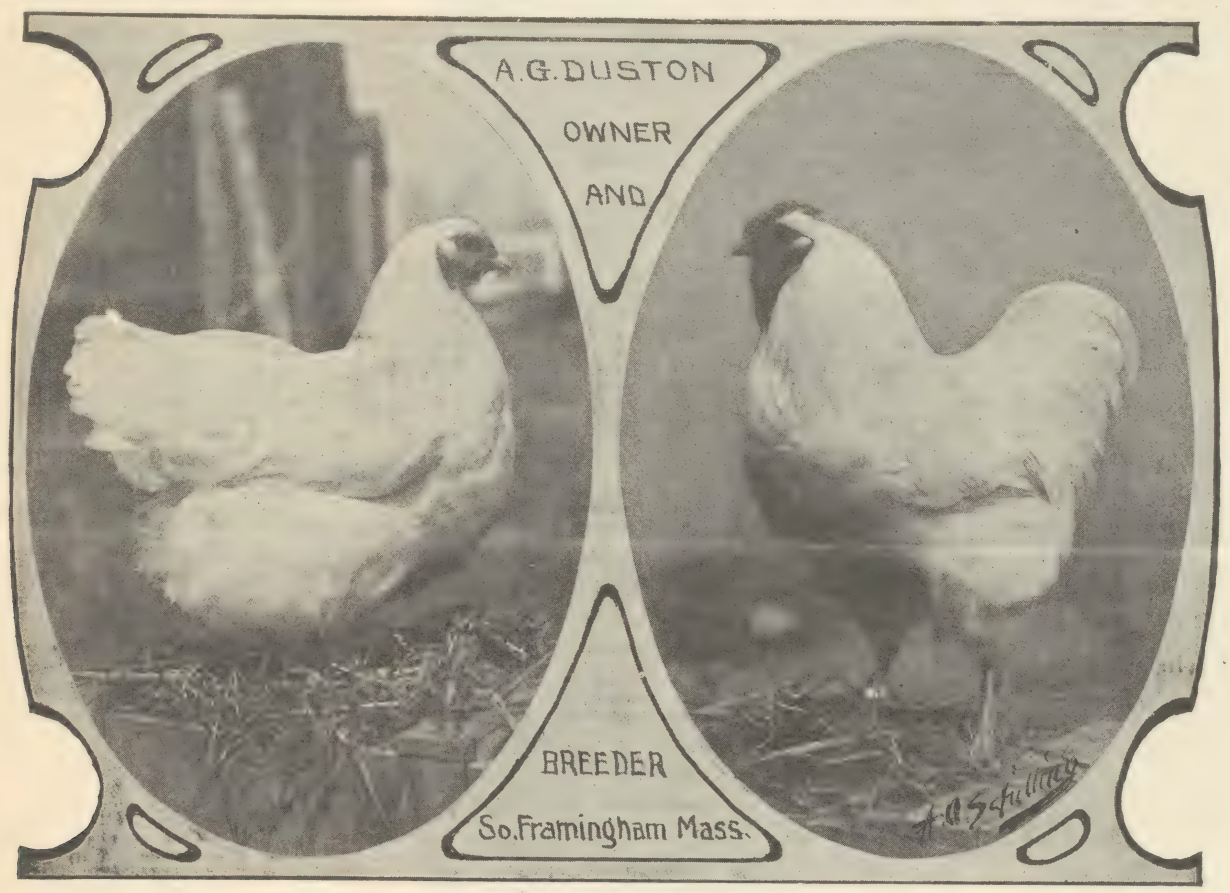
Cavies, Yellow.
Sow, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Cavies, Red
Boar, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Cavies, Red
Sow, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Cavies, Broken Color.
Boar, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.

Cavies, Broken Color.
Sow, first prize, Geo. Slafkosky.



Black Japanese Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Geo. O. Billheimer.

Black Japanese Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Geo. O. Billheimer.

White Japanese Bantams.
Cockerel, first and second prize, Albert Aicher.

White Japanese Bantams.
Pullet, first and second prize, Albert Aicher.

White Crested White Polish Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Roscoe H. Smith.

White Crested White Polish Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Roscoe H. Smith.

White Crested White Polish Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Roscoe H. Smith.

White Crested White Polish Bantams.
Pullet, first prize, Roscoe H. Smith; second, M. B. Bickel.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Fordham Bixler.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Fordham Bixler; second, R. Toland.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Fordham Bixler.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.
Pullet, first prize, Fordham Bixler.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantams.
Cock, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Red Pyle Game Bantams.
Cock, first and second prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Red Pyle Game Bantams.
Hen, first and second prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Red Pyle Game Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Red Pyle Game Bantams.
Pullet first prize, Thos. S. Roberts & Co.

Black Game Bantams.
Cock, first prize, H. H. Harms.

Black Game Bantams.
Hen, first prize, H. H. Harms.

Black Game Bantams.
Cockerel, first prize, H. H. Harms.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, GILES CO. POULTRY ASSOCIATION, AT PULASKI, TENN.

Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1908.. T. Reid Parrish, Judge.

Barred Plymouth Rocks
Mrs. H. A. English, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2-3 cocks, 1 cockerel, 1-2-3 hens, 1-2-3 pullets, 1 pen.

White Rocks
W. B. Romine, Pulaski, Tenn—1 cockerel tie, 1 pullet, 3 pullet tie, 1 pen.
A. B. Oliver, Cornersville, Tenn—1 cock, tie 1 cockerel, 2-3 cockerels, 1-2 hens, 2 pullets, tie 3 pullet, 2 pen.

S. C. Reds
J. R. D. Williams, Aspen Hill, Tenn.—1 cockerel, 1 pullet.
Miss India Grigsby, Lynnville, Tenn.—tie 3 pullet.
H. L. Aymett, Pulaski, Tenn.—2 hen, tie 3 pullet.
C. Frank Pittard, Pulaski, Tenn.—tie 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pen, tie 3 pullet.
Dr. E. S. Landess, Fayetteville, Tenn.—3 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen.
Eugene Lewis, Pulaski, Tenn.—tie 1 hen, tie 3 pullet, 3 pen.

R. C. Reds
Macon A. Green, Columbia, Tenn.—1-2 cocks, 1-2-3 hens, 1 pullet, 2 pen.
John Burns, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 cockerel.
J. E. Brownlon, Prospect, Tenn.—3 cockerel.
Tully Birdsong, Pulaski, Tenn.—2 cockerel, 2-3 pullet, 1 pen.

White Wyandottes
Mrs. J. B. Oakes, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-3 pullet, 1 cockerel, 1 pen.
Mrs. Wm. Lane, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2-3 hens, 3 cockerel, 3 cock, 2 pen.
J. B. Abernathy, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 cock, 2 pullet, 2 cockerels, 3 pen.

Columbian Wyandottes
W. B. Romine, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2-3 pullets, 1-3 cockerels, 1 pen.
Harvey McMillion, Pulaski, Tenn.—2 cockerel.

Cornish Indian Games
Tully Birdsong, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2-3 pullets, 1 cockerel, 1 pen.

Golden Wyandottes
Henry Williams, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2 pullets, 1 cockerel.

S. C. Black Minorcas
John Burns, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 pullet, 2 cockerel, 3 hen.
C. Frank Pittard, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 cock.

R. C. Black Minorcas
John Burns, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 hen, 2 cockerel.

Buff Orpingtons
W. H. Puryc0r, Glendale, Tenn.—2 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen.
J. C. Dennie, Nashville, Tenn.—2 cockerel, 1-2-3 hens, 3 pullet, 2 pen.

S. C. Buff Leghorns
Mrs. Walter Whitfield, Prospect, Tenn.—1-2-3 hen, 1 cockerel.

S. C. White Leghorns
Mrs. Fagan Booth, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 cock, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2-3 hens, 1-2 pullets, 1 pen.

S. C. Brown Leghorns
David Martin, Pulaski, Tenn.—2 cockerel, 3 pullet.
C. T. Looney, Columbia, Tenn.—1 cockerel, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen.

Buff Cochin Bantams
Lewis Culps, Pulaski, Tenn.—1-2-3 hen, 1-2 pullet.

Golden Sebright Bantams
Lewis Culps, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1 pullet.

Pekin Ducks
J. C. Dennie, Nashville, Tenn.—1 old pair, 1 young pair.

Colored Muscovy Ducks
J. B. Abernathy, Pulaski, Tenn.—1 pair.

Brown Chinese Geese
Mrs. Tom Brown, Pulaski, Tenn.—best trio.

Giles Co. Poultry Association, By .Lewis Culps, S ec.-Treas



Regular Contributors

Rev. J. N. Williams, B. A. - Kirkby, Lonsdale, England
Rev. C. E. Petersen - - - West Pembroke, Me.
W. Theo. Wittman - - - - Allentown, Pa.
F. B. Zimmer - - - Gloversville, N. Y.
Theo. F. Jager - - - - Pittsford, N. Y.
F. W. DeLancey, Editor and Advertising Manager, Sellersville, Pa.

The AMERICAN FANCIER

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A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

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Expirations—Paper is discontinued at completion of subscription term. If a subscriber wishes a subscription continued he must notify this office and send the amount in payment for same. Renewal should be made at once to avoid missing a number.

Change of Address—When writing to change address, the old one must be given as well as the new.

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4 inches	5.60	11.20	22.40	31.92	60.48	85.68	107.52

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25 words or less, 1 time, 50 cents; 12 consecutive times (6 mos.), $5 00; 24 consecutive times (1 year), $8.00. Additional words 2 cents each per issue. Numbers and initials count as words. **Terms: Cash with order.** The wording of the ad. can be changed as often as you wish. Forms close on the 9th and 24th of each month.

The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by
LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK
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JANUARY 1 AND JANUARY 15 ISSUES MERGED

Owing to circumstances over which the editors had no control it was impossible to issue the January 1 number of the **American Fancier,** as a consequence, that number and the January 15 issue are combined. The readers are given an enlarged publication and we trust are fully repaid for the omission. Everything is now running smoothly with the **Fancier** and we hope to have every issue out on time. Delays and irregularities are as annoying to the publishers as they are to the readers and advertisers. Therefore we very much desire to steer clear of future delays in mailing the **Fancier.** The moving of the printing plant was the cause of the late mailing of the December 15 issue. We trust this explanation will fully cover the delinquencies of the past month.

Bryant Should Have Third Term

Within a few months the members of the American Poultry Association will be called upon to choose officers for the ensuing year. It is a foregone conclusion that President Bryant will be re-elected, and many go so far as to say that it will be unanimous. Mr. Bryant is the right man in the right place—A business man, who will have the A. P. A. affairs conducted on a business basis. Under his administration the A. P. A. has grown wonderfully in all parts of the country, and the rank and file have confidence in his ability. More confidence has been restored in the A. P. A. under Bryant's administration than any other, notwithstanding the Hallock affair, which Mr. Bryant was not responsible for. Never before has the A. P. A. been in such a flourishing condition, never before have the members throughout the country been so active in increasing the membership, and this activity has been largely brought about by the confidence in Mr. Bryant. Let the good work continue. Why make any change when things are in such a flourishing condition.

Any business that supplies food is on a solid basis. Especially is this true of the Poultry business. So long as the population of our country increases, that long, will the demand for poultry and eggs continue to increase, and also increase in price. We all admit that the poultry business is now one of the most valuable of the government's assets, and notwithstanding the fact that the American hen is laying millions upon millions of dollars worth of eggs annually, she cannot by any means meet the demands of the American people.

Today eggs are a luxury which only the wealthy can enjoy, and sometimes it is impossible for them to enjoy them, for oft times in many localities it is impossible to secure fresh goods at any price. What business presents better opportunities today than the poultry business, and what better branch can a young man take up? Surely the poultry business as a business is worthy of the most serious attention.

The Great Washington Show

The third annual show to be held in Washington, D. C., January 26 to 30, 1909, by the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association promises in every way to eclipse all former shows held in that city. The management has spared no efforts to make it a success and believes that the fanciers who fail to take advantage of what has been accomplished will make a great mistake, both financially and otherwise.

Washington offers unusual advantages for a great National show and the efforts of this association are being exerted, not only to make the coming show a success, but also to lay the foundation of a great exhibition to be held annually at the National captitol of this great country. This show will be held always while Congress is in session and when thousands of visitors are in the city from all over the world. It is believed that such a show should and will appeal to the fancier in a way that no other show in the country can. He will always be able to visit the Capitol yearly at its most interesting season and at the same time exhibit at a show which, because of the wide range of people it is bound to reach, should be second to none as an advertising medium.

An excellent corps of judges have been selected for this year's show, a very liberal premium list is offered, and in addition thereto a very large and attractive list of cash and other specials.

The Empire Cooping Co., will coop the show.

Address Calvin Hicks, Secretary, Rockville, Md., for premium list.

News

W. C. Bowman, formerly manager of Picturesque Farm, is now managing the Oaklands Farm at Trenton Junction, N. J.

J. H. Wolseiffer, formerly manager of Buck Hill Farm, will spend the winter at Dunellen, N. J.

If you have any suggestions to make send them to us.

Floor space at Baltimore is reported all sold.

Meet us at Boston. Make our booth your headquarters—Welcome.

Chas. D. Cleveland, Sunnybrook Farm, made a great win on Columbians at Hagerstown.

West Orange, N. J., show promises to be the banner show of the Skeeter State.

Will you help us double the circulation?

H. J. Walker, Whippany, N. J., will represent the FANCIER and the *Item* at many New Jersey shows.

J. L. Purple will call on you in the near future.

Try feeding apples to your poultry.

Keep plenty of water for your fowls at all times.

Sunflower seed fed to poultry increase the egg yield.

Poultry on the farm is a valuable insect destroyer.

Lice and chickens cannot thrive on the same farm.

The tamer the flocks, the more valuable and profitable.

Hens as sitters and mothers are more reliable than pullets.

Regularity in feeding is the secret of success among fowls.

Of much speaking cometh repentance, but in silence is safety.

Look out for lice when your chickens look droopy and sleepy.

One bad egg among those for market may spoil your reputation.

Feed cut green bone about three times a week to increase the egg-supply.

Skim milk is valuable as a food for young chicks in hot, dry weather.

Keep plenty of dusting places for the chickens; there is no better lice preventive.

Do not confine your turkeys, when fattening them, over ten days or they will lose flesh.

The wild pigeon is better bred than any of the tame varieties, as it produces true to its kind always.

Be kind to your fowls; make friends with them and they will repay you. Fright reduces the egg yield.

THE LAKENFELDER FOWL

By THEO F. JAGER.

This to this country rather new and uncommon breed seems to be gaining slowly in popularity. The fact, however, that their original importers and breeders are holding on to them, and that they are not omitting to show them at the best of our Eastern shows, including Madison Square Garden, seems to be proof on the other hand that there must be some substantial proof for their keeping quality.

No one entertains any doubt on the score of this being a rare colored and beautiful breed. Wherever they have been seen, they have attracted as being oddly colored, to say the least. The contrast formed between the two leading primary colors is striking and a flock of them deporting themselves on a green lawn is a sight seldom equalled. As Lakenfelders are of a very active disposition, good on the wing and everlastingly looking for choice morsels, they are probably not the best breed for close quarters, unless overhead wiring is resorted to. The craze for size almost obliterating most other good points in a fowl, that seems to be the rule broadcasted over our land, is another point at present against Lakenfelders. They are not a large breed, are not meant to be a large meat breed, and their aim and destination is fulfilled in supplying the egg needs and furnishing joy in having such a beautiful egg-machine in the yards.

There is no doubt but originally Lakenfelders were a sister variety to the Silver Campines selected for dark tail and hackle markings and the Campines being a Hamburg variety with a single comb, cannot well be expected to furnish a Rock size or meat abundance. The most reliable records at our disposal seem to place their cradle in Germany where all Hamburgs originated from. In that country they have been known for over forty years, have Specialty Clubs to look after their improvement and classes at the shows, as long as most people can remember. Finally finding their way into Holland and England, they were rechristened Lakenvelders, to conform more with the tongue of the Dutch and English, and we, spiting the reliable records of their German originators, are following the English lead and call them a Dutch breed and give them a Dutch name.

The breeders of Lakenfelders have a duty to perform, if they wish to make them one of the popular breeds, to which their grand egg records entitle them. Increase the size by all means to Leghorn size, and aim to have the comb only a trifle smaller than a leghorn comb and do not insist on the female's comb to stand erect and good progress into the road of popularity has been made. Another thing, the saddle would in my opinion be most attractive pure white, slightly stripped in the male, as against the black mostly fancied now. A bird with an all-white body and small black head and neck and all-black tail is certainly a finer appearing bird, than if the black end-colors include the saddle.

Lakenfelders have blue legs. This is another point against them in the eyes of breeders, educated and taught to love yellow skin, legs and meat. We are as a nation, however, gradually, but surely getting away from the fallacy, that the best hen must have yellow to be good eating and the Orpingtons for one are learning us a steady lesson that pink too may be good eating and time no doubt will teach us, that yellow is in fact a very poor color to hide culinary excellencies.

The best will finally win and fully believing in this old maxim, we need not fear the ultimate success of Lakenfelders as a fancier's ideal fowl and egg machine.

Advertise originally.

* * *

Advertise in THE AMERICAN FANCIER and then.

Winnings at Madison Square Garden.

Light Brahma
Cock, 1-3-4-6, Klee Bros.; 2-5, Balch & Brown.

Light Brahma
Hen, 1-3-5, Balch & Brown; 2, Klee Bros; 4, E. F. Tiffany; 6, Woodcrest Farm.

Light Brahma
Cockerel, 1-3-6, Balch & Brown; 2-5, C. P. Nettleton; 4, Woodcrest Farm.

Light Brahma
Pullet, 1-2-5, Balch & Brown; 3, Frank P. Johnson; 4, Woodcrest Farm. 6, Klee Bros.

Dark Brahma
Cock, 1-4, H. P. von Nostitz; 2, Dr. S. Lott; 3-5, William H. Cyphers.

Dark Brahma
Hen, 1, Dr. S. Lott; 2-3-4, H. P. von Nostitz; 5, William H. Cyphers.

Dark Brahma
Cockerel, 1-2-3-4, H. P. von Nostitz.

Dark Brahma
Pullet, 1, Dr. S. Lott; 2-3-4, H. P. von Nostitz.

Buff Cochin
Cock, 1, George Ball; 2, C. W. Best.

Buff Cochin
Hen, 1, W. N. Watson; 2, George Ball.

Partridge Cochin
Cock, 1-2, G. W. Mitchell.

Partridge Cochin
Hen, 1-2, G. W. Mitchell.

Partridge Cochin
Cockerel, 1-2, G. W. Mitchell.

Partridge Cochin
Pullet, 1-2, G. W. Mitchell.

White Cochin
Cock, 1-2, Adolph E. Anderson; 3, George R. Wair.

White Cochin
Hen, 1-2, Adolph E. Anderson.

White Cochin
Cockerel, 1-2, Adolph E. Anderson.

White Cochin
Pullet, 1-2, Adolph E. Anderson; 3-4, George R. Wair.

Black Langshan,
Cock, 1, Snaith & Von Bergen; 2, W. H. Cochrane; 3, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 4, Englewood Poultry Yards; 5, Frank L. Traut.

Black Langshan,
Hen, 1, C. G. Lee; 2, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 3-4, W. H. Cochrane; 5, Englewood Poultry Yards.

Black Langshan,
Cockerel, 1, Porter Elosser; 2, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 3, William B. Freeburn; 4, W. H. Cochrane; 5, Snaith & Von Bergen.

Black Langshan,
Pullet, 1, William B. Freeburn; 2, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 3, M. S. Backer; 4, Snaith & Von Bergen; 5, W. H. Cochrane.

White Langshans
Cock, 1, Frank L. Traut.

White Langshans
Hen, ,1 Frank L. Traut.

Barred Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1-4-6-7, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2, E. B. Thompson; 3-5, Gardner & Dunning; 8, H. L. Fike.

Barred Plymouth Rock
Hen, 1-3-4, C. H. Welles; 2, Gardner & Dunning; 5-6, Bradley Bros.; 7-8, E. B. Thompson;

Barred Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1, A. C. Hawkins; 2, E. B. Thompson; 3-7, C. H. Welles; 4, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 5-6, Bradley Bros.; 8, Gardner & Dunning.

Barred Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1, Gardner & Dunning; 2-3, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 4, Jonas Hayner, Mgr.; 5, Frank D. Ham; 6, E. B. Thompson; 7, George W. Hilson; 8, Bradley Bros.

White Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1-5, Greystone Poultry Farm; 2-3-4, Owen Farms.

White Plymouth Rock
Hen, 1-3-5, Greystone Poultry Farm; 2, Owen Farms; 4, M. L. Chapman.

White Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1, W. R. Graves; 2, Owen Farms; 3, Brookside Poultry Farms; 4, Charles L. Smith Co.; 5, Owen Farms.

White Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1-2, W. R. Graves; 3, Owen Farms; 4, M. J. Landers; 5, M. L. Chapman.

Buff Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1-5, John W. Poley; 2, Oak Hill Poultry Yards; 3, S. H. Harter; 4, A. E. Raymond.

Buff Plymouth Rock
Hen, 1, M. J. Hess; 2, S. H. Harter; 3-4, John W. Poley; 5, A. E. Raymond.

Buff Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1-4, John W. Poley; 2-5, A. E. Raymond; 3, E. H. Leichtenwalter.

Buff Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1, Ed. Minard; 2-3, M. J. Hess; 4-5, John W. Poley.

Partridge Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1, Ehle & Greenhalgh; 2, Hillcrest Farms; 3, A. W. Davis; 4, Chas. A. Kahle.

Partridge Plymouth Rock
Hen, 1-3, Chas. A. Kahle; 2, Ehle & Greenhalgh; 4-5, Hillcrest Farms.

Partridge Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1, Chas. A. Kahle; 2-3-5, Hillcrest Farms; 4, Ehle & Greenhalgh. Ehle & Greehalgh.

Partridge Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1-2, Hillcrest Farms; 3, Chas. A. Kahle; 4, A. W. Davis; 5, Ehle & Greenhaigh.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1-2-3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4, George A. Van Brunt; 5, Hillcrest Farm.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
Hen, 1-2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, A. W. Davis; 4, Hillcrest Farms; 5, George A. Van Brunt.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1-4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, George A. Van Brunt; 3, William R. Bowers; 5, Hillcrest Farms.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1-3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, William R. Bowers; 4, A. W. Davis; 5, Hillcrest Farms.

Columbian Plymouth Rock
Cock, 1, George H. Sweet.

Columbian Plymouth Rock
Hen, George H. Sweet.

Columbian Plymouth Rock
Cockerel, 1, Dr. C. J. Andruss; 2, Eugene Sites; 3-4, George H. Sweet.

Columbian Plymouth Rock
Pullet, 1-2, George H. Sweet; 3, Dr. C. J. Andruss.

Silver Wyandotte
Cock, 1, W. E. Samson; 2, F. H. Davey; 3, J. Reepmeyer, Jr.; 4, Chas. S. Shirk; 5, Mrs. Harry W. Britton.

Silver Wyandotte
Hen, 1, J. C. Jodrey; 2, W. E. Samson; 3-5, Hillside Poultry Yards; 4, F. H. Davey.

Silver Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1, Oaklawn Poultry Farm; 2-3, R. G. Williams; 4, J. Reepmeyer, Jr.

Silver Wyandotte
Pullet, 1, Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; 2, J. C. Jodrey; 3, Edwin H. Morris; 4, Charles P. Knight; 5, R. G. Williams.

Golden Wyandottes
Cock, 1-2-3-4, Charles H. Brundage; 5, W. Q. Minturn & Son.

Golden Wyandottes
Hen, 1-2-4-5, Charles H. Brundage; 3, W. Q. Minturn & Son.

Golden Wyandottes
Cockerel, 1, Salt Town Farm; 2-3-4-5, Charles H. Brundage.

Golden Wyandottes
Pullet, 1-2-3-4, Charles H. Brundage; 5, W. Q. Minturn & Son.

White Wyandotte
Cock, 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, John L. Darkin; 3, C. M. Brown; 4, J. W. Andrews; 5, Arthur G. Duston.

White Wyandotte
Hen, 1-5, Owen Farms; 2, Arthur G. Duston; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4, Charles Nixon.

White Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1-4-5, Arthur G. Duston; 2-3, Owen Farms.

White Wyandotte
Pullet, 1-3, Arthur G. Duston; 2, Owen Farms; 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5, Rockandotte Farm.

Black Wyandotte
Cock, 1, Frank C. Sites; 2, George W. Weed.

Black Wyandotte
Hen, 1-5, Frank C. Sites; 2, George W. Weed; 3, Pleasant View Farm; 4, Nesbit & Fisher.

Black Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1-3, Frank C. Sites; 2, G. W. Weed; 4, C. A. Brown; 5, Edwin H. Morris.

Black Wyandotte
Pullet, 1 George W. Weed; 2, Frank C. Sites; 3, C. A. Brown; 4, Nesbit & Fisher; 5, Edwin H. Morris.

Buff Wyandotte
Cock, 1-3, R. G. Pensyl; 2, Mrs. J. D. Koons.

Buff Wyandotte
Hen, 1, George M. Bell; 2, J. E. Willmarth; 3-4, Mrs. J. D. Koons.

Buff Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1-2, George M. Bell; 3, James B. N. Fitch; 4, E. L. Tallman; 5, J. E. Willmarth.

Buff Wyandotte
Pullet, 1, H. M. Raab; 2, Mrs. J. D. Koons; 3-5, George M. Bell; 4 J. E. Willmarth.

Partridge Wyandotte
Cock, 1, Bird Bros; 2, Melvin H. Coffin; 3-5, Horace Havemeyer; 4, Geo. W. Koehler.

Partridge Wyandotte
Hen, 1, Melvin H. Coffin; 2-4-5, Bird Bros.; 3, Salt Town Farm.

Partridge Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1-2-3, Melvin H. Coffin; 4, A. W. Davis; 5, Bird Bros.

Partridge Wyandotte
Pullet, 1, Melvin H. Coffin; 2, Horace Havemeyer; 3-4-5, Bird Bros.

Silver Penciled Wyandotte
Cock, 1, C. A. Pope; 2, Fred Woodruff; 3, George F. Eastman.

Silver Penciled Wyandotte
Hen, 1, C. A. Pope; 2, Fred Woodruff.

Silver Penciled Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1, Edward Oyster; 2, Dennis Shea; 3-4-5, Fred Woodruff.

Silver Penciled Wyandotte
Pullet, 1, Fred Woodruff; 2, C. A. Pope; 3, Dennis Shea.

Columbian Wyandotte
Cock, 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Sunnybrook Farm; 3, L. L. Bright; 4, D. Lincoln Orr; 5, H. W. Bunk.

Columbian Wyandotte
Hen, 1, J. P. Keating; 2, Dr. C. J. Andruss; 4, Horace Porter; 5, Sunnybrook Farm.

Columbian Wyandotte
Cockerel, 1, Franklin C. Walsh; 2, Harry B. Miller; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4, Horace Porter; 5, Dr. C. J. Andruss.

Columbian Wyandotte
Pullet, 1, Horace Porter; 2. J. P. Keating; 3, Thomas Douglas; 4, Dr. C. J. Andruss; 5, Fred Styers.

Buckeye
Cock, 1, Edgar L. Andrews.

Buckeye
Hen, 1-2-3, Edgar L. Andrews.

Buckeye
Cockerel, 1-2, Edgar L. Andrews; 3-4, R. A. Robertson.

Buckeye
Pullet, 1-2, Edgar L. Andrews; 3-4, R. A. Robertson.

American Dominique
Cock, 1-3, Dr. Skerritt & Son; 4-5, W. H. Davenport.

American Dominique
Hen, 1-2, Dr. Skerritt & Son; 3, W. H. Davenport.

American Dominique
Cockerel, 1-3, Dr. Skerritt & Son; 2-4, W. H. Davenport.

American Dominique
Pullet, 1-2, W. H. Davenport; 3-4, Dr. Skerritt & Son.

Ancona
Cock, 1, Robincrest Farm; 2, H. M. Bedford.

Ancona
Hen, 1-4, Frank W. Maines; 2-3, H. Cecil Sheppard; 5, H. H. Bedford.

Ancona
Cockerel, 1-2, H. Cecil Sheppard; 3, H. M. Bedford.

Ancona
Pullet, 1-3, H. Cecil Sheppard; 2, H. M. Bedford; 4, Robincrest Farm.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red
Cock, 1, Ellenwood Poultry Farm; 2, De Graff Poultry Farm; 3, Frank Langford; 4, Frank D. Read; 5, Union Poultry Yards.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red
Hen, 1-5, Ellenwood Poultry Farm; 2, Clinton Terwilliger; 3, White Birch Poultry Farm; 4, Frank D. Read.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red
Cockerel, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2-4, Ellenwood Poultry Farm; 3, Horace Porter; 5, Frank D. Read.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red
Pullet, 1-3, Frank D. Read; 2, Clinton Terwilliger; 4-5, Ellenwood Poultry Farm.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
Cock, 1-3, Robert C. Tuttle; 2, Red Feather Farm; 4, Louis Anderson; 5, Sinclair Smith.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
Hen, 1-2-3-4, Robert C. Tuttle; 5, Kaufman & Windheim.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
Cockerel, 1-2-5, Robert C. Tuttle; 3, Red Feather Farm; 4, Pinecroft Farm.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
Pullet, 1-4, Red Feather Farm; 2, J. Earl MacFarland; 3, Robert C. Tuttle; 5, Sinclair Smith.

White Dorking
Cock, 1, Henry Hales.

White Dorking
Hen, 1, Henry Hales.

Silver Grey Dorking
Cock, 1-4, M. R. Jacobus; 2, Henry Hales; 3, Watson Westfall.

Silver Grey Dorking
Hen, 1-4, M. R. Jacobus; 2, George B. Inches; 3-5, Watson Westfall.

Silver Grey Dorking
Cockerel, 1-4, Henry Hales; 2, Watson Westfall; 3, George B. Inches.

Silver Grey Dorking
Pullet, 1-3, Watson Westfall; 2, Geo. B. Inches; 4-5, Henry Hales.

Colored Dorking
Hen, 1, M. R. Jacobus; 2, George B. Inches.

Colored Dorking
Cockerel, 1, George B. Inches.

Colored Dorking
Pullet, 1-2, George B. Inches.

Single Comb Buff Orpington
Cock, 1, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 2-4, Owen Farms; 3, Henrietta E. Hooker; 5, J. M. Williams & Co.

Single Comb Buff Orpington
Hen, 1, Craig & Mapes; 2, Henrietta Hooker; 3, C. E. Fisher; 4, J. M. Williams & Co.; 5 E. B. Sprague.

Single Comb Buff Orpington
Cockerel, 1-3, J. M. Williams & Co.; 2-5, Owen Farms; 4, H. H. Kingston, Jr.

Single Comb Buff Orpington
Pullet, 1, M. B. Richardson, Jr.; 2-3,, J. M. Williams & Co.; 4, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 5, H. E. Challis.

Rose Comb Buff Orpington
Cock, 1, B. C. Roecker; 2, William Cook & Sons; 3, Fairview Farm.

Rose Comb Buff Orpington
Hen, 1, B. C. Roecker; 2, William Cook & Son.

Rose Comb Buff Orpington
Cockerel, 1, William Cook & Sons.

Rose Comb Buff Orpington
Pullet, 1, Fairview Farm; 2, William Cook & Sons; 3, B. C. Roecker.

Single Comb Black Orpington
Cock, 1-2, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 3, Craig & Mapes; 4, Llangollen Farm; 5, G. E. Greenwood.

Single Comb Black Orpington
Hen, 1, Foxhurst Farm; 2-5, Oak Tree Poultry Farm; 3, Mountain View Farm.

Single Comb Black Orpington
Cockerel, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2, G. E. Greenwood; 3, Foxhurst Farm; 4-5, Sunswick Poultry Farm.

Single Comb Black Orpington
Pullet, 1-4, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 2, Mountain View Farm. 3-5, Foxhurst Farm.

Rose Comb Black Orpington
Cock, 1, William Cook & Sons; 3-4, Wyleyhurst Farms; 2, Fairview Farm.

Rose Comb Black Orpington
Hen, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2-3-5, Wyleyhurst Farms; 4, Fairview Farm.

Rose Comb Black Orpington
Cockerel, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2, Wyleyhurst Farms.

Rose Comb Black Orpington
Pullet, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2-3, Wyleyhurst Farms.

Single Comb White Orpington
Cock, 1-3-4, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 2, Harold Purvis; 5, William Cook & Sons.

Single Comb White Orpington
Hen, 1, Elm Poultry Yards; 2, Harold Purvis; 3, William Cook & Sons; 4, Sunswick Poultry Farm; 5, Mountain View Farm.

Single Comb White Orpington
Cockerel, 1-2, William Cook & Sons; 3, Harold Purvis; 4-5, Sunswick Poultry Farm.

Single Comb White Orpington
Pullet, 1-2, William Cook & Sons; 3, Mountain View Farm; 4-5, Sunswick Poultry Farm.

Diamond Jubilee Orpington
Cock, 1, William Cook & Sons.

Diamond Jubilee Orpington
Hen, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2-5, Mrs. Henry B. Prescott.

Diamond Jubilee Orpington
Cockerel, 1, Mrs. Henry B. Prescott; 2, William Cook & Sons; 3, A. & E. ter Meer.

Diamond Jubilee Orpington
Pullet, 1, William Cook & Sons; 2-3, Mrs. Henry B. Prescott.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn
Cock, 1-2-5, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 3, C. O. Miers; 4, Fred. H. Cook.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn
Hen, 1-3, B. W. Hubbard; 2, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 4, Miss Sophia C. Pitchlynn; 5, John Denglinger.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn
Cockerel, 1, Fred H. Cook; 2-3-4, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; C. O. Miers.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn
Pullet, 1-3-5, Miss Sophia C. Pitchlynn, 2, B. W. Hubbard; 4, Barr & Kehn.

Single Comb Black Leghorn
Cock, 1-2, Mrs. A. S. Hewes.

Single Comb Black Leghorn
Hen, 1, Mrs. A. S. Hewes; 2, Mosher Bros.

Single Comb Black Leghorn
Cockerel, 1, Mosher Bros.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn
Cock, 1-2-4, Mrs. George B. Inches; 3, W. W. Kulp.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn
Hen, 1-2-3, The Gale Poultry Place; 4, W. W. Kulp; 5, Oak Lane Farm.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn
Cockerel, 1-3, H. S. Lamson; 2-4, The Gale Poultry Place; 5, H. C. Franklin.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn
Pullet, 1-2-4, The Gale Poultry Place; 3, H. S. Lamson; 5, Haight Bros.

Single Comb White Leghorn
Cock, 1-2-3-4, D. W. Young; 5, Pine Top Poultry Farm.

Single Comb White Leghorn
Hen, 1-2-3-4, D. W. Young; 5, Edgar Briggs.

Single Comb White Leghorn
Cockerel, 1-2-3-5, D. W. Young; 4, E. E. Brubaker.

Single Comb White Leghorn
Pullet, 1-2-3-4, D. W. Young; 5, Pine Top Poultry Farm.

Single Comb Duckwing Leghorn
Cock, 1, R. W. Waite.

Single Comb Duckwing Leghorn
Hen, 1, Thomas Peer; 2, Pleasant View Farm.

Single Comb Duckwing Leghorn
Cockerel, 1, Thomas Peer.

Single Comb Duckwing Leghorn
Pullet, 1, Thomas Peer.

Rose Comb White Leghorn
Cock, 1, Black & White Poultry Farm; 2, Albert Haywood, 3, James S. Burch.

Rose Comb White Leghorn
Hen, 1, Black & White Poultry Farm; 2-4, W. W. Kulp; 3, Albert Haywood.

Rose Comb White Leghorn
Cockerel, 1, James S. Burch; 2, Albert Haywood; 3, E. F. Tiffany; 4, W. W. Kulp.

Rose Comb White Leghorn
Pullet, 1, James S. Burch; 2, Albert Haywood.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn
Cock, 1-5, Edward D. Cornish; 2, Monmouth Poultry Farms; 3, William H. Heil.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn
Hen, 1, William H. Heil; 2, E. Roberts; 3, Edward D. Cornish; 4, Valley View Poultry Farm; 5, Thomas Peer.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn
Cockerel, 1, William H. Heil; 2-3, Valley View Poultry Farm; 4, Monmouth Poultry Farms.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn
Pullet, 1, Edward D. Cornish; 2-4, L. E. Merrihew; 3, William Ewald, Jr.; 5, E. Roberts.

Rose Comb Buff Leghorn
Cock, 4, F. A. Tecktonius.

Silver Campines
Cock, 1-2, M. R. Jacobus.

Silver Campines
Hen, 1-2-3-4, M. R. Jacobus.

Silver Campines
Cockerel, 1-2, M. R. Jacobus.

Silver Campines
Pullet, 1-2-3-4, M. R. Jacobus.

Black Minorca
Cock, 1, Thomas H. Phillips; 2, Arthur Trethaway; 3, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 4, C. A. Koehler; 5, A. T. Renner.

Black Minorca
Hen, 1, Robert H. Armstrong; 2, Rowland Story; 3, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 4 Arthur Trethaway; 5, A. T. Renner.

Black Minorca
Cockerel, 1-3, Arthur Trethaway; 2-4, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 5, Rowland Story.

Black Minorca
Pullet, 1, Rowland Story; 2-5, Arthur Trethaway; 3-4, Rose Court Poultry Yards.

White Minorca
Cock, 1, Harvey J. Teetzs; 2, William Sapper; 3, Harry C. Meiselbach.

White Minorca
Hen, 1, Harry C. Meiselbach; 2, William Sapper; 3, Harvey J. Teetzs.

White Minorca
Cockerel, 1, Harvey Teetzs; 2, Harry C. Meiselbach; 3, William Sapper.

White Minorca
Pullet, 1-2, Harvey Teetzs; 3, Harry C. Meiselbach; 4, William Sapper.

Rose Comb Black Minorca
Cock, 1, M. V. Allen; 2, Myron H. Bent; 3, E. R. Collins & Son; 4, Arthur Trethaway; 5, Thomas G. Samuels.

Rose Comb Black Minorca
Hen, 1, Thomas G. Samuels; 2, M. V. Allen; 3-4, E. R. Collins & Son; 5, G. A. Clark.

Rose Comb Black Minorca
Cockerel, 1, M. V. Allen; 2, T. A. McKittrick; 3, Thomas G. Samuels; 4, G. M. Williamson; 5, G. A. Clark.

Rose Comb Black Minorca
Pullet, 1, Thomas G. Samuels; 2, E. R. Collins & Son; 3, T. A. McKittrick; 4, Myron H. Bent; 5, G. A. Clark.

Blue Andalusian
Cock, 1, Llangollen Farm; 2-3, Banner Poultry Yards; 4, Charles S. Bird; 5, V. H. Councill.

Blue Andalusian
Hen, 1-4, Banner Poultry Yards; 2, V. H. Councill; 3, Charles S. Bird; 5, Llangollen Farm.

Blue Andalusian
Cockerel, 1-5, Banner Poultry Yards; 2, Llangollen Farm; 3-4, V. H. Councill.

Blue Andalusian
Pullet, 1-3, Banner Poultry Yards; 2-4, Llangollen Farm; 5, V. H. Councill.

Black Spanish
Cock, 1,Wellington Kennedy.

Black Spanish
Hen, 1, Wellington Kennedy; 2, R. A. Blum.

White Crested Black Polish
Cock, 1-4, Wendover Farm; 2, Leon Helferich; 3, John W. Bardner; 5, J. W. Johnson.

White Crested Black Polish
Hen, 1, Leon Helferich; 2-3, Wendover Farm; 4, John W. Bardner; 5, J. W. Johnson.

White Crested Black Polish
Cockerel, 1-2, Wendover Farm; 3, Leon Helferich.

White Crested Black Polish
Pullet, 1, Leon Helferich; 2-3, Wendover Farm; 4-5, J. W. Johnson.

White Polish, unbearded
Cock, 1, Glen D. Brown.

White Polish, unbearded
Hen, 1, Glen D. Brown.

White Polish, unbearded
Pullet, 1, Glen D. Brown.

Silver Polish
Pullet, 1, R. A. Blum.

Bearded Silver Polish
Cockerel, 1, R. A. Blum.

Buff Laced Polish
Cock, 1-2, Llangollen Farm.

Silver Spangled Hamburg
Cock, 1, Robert Treat Paine, Jr.; 2, Maynard DeWitt Wolfe; 3, Llangollen Farm.

Silver Spangled Hamburg
Hen, 1-2, Robert Treat Paine, Jr.; 3, Dr. J. S. Wolfe; 4, A. W. Stoll; 5, Riverview Poultry Yards.

Silver Spangled Hamburg
Cockerel, 1, Robert Treat Paine, Jr.

Silver Spangled Hamburg
Pullet, 1-2, Robert Treat Paine, Jr.; 3, Maynard DeWitt Wolfe.

Golden Penciled Hamburg
Hen, 1, M. R. Jacobus.

White Hamburg
Hen, 1, Glen D. Brown.

White Hamburg
Pullet, 1, Glen D. Brown.

Houdan
Cock, 1-4, E. F. McAvoy; 2, Charles E. Arnold; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Bouden; 5, H. W. Billard.

Houdan
Hen, 1-2-3-4, E. F. McAvoy; 5, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Bouden.

Houdan
Cockerel, 1-3, E. F. McAvoy; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Bouden; 4, Elm Poultry Yards; 5, James Abernethy.

Houdan
Pullet, 1-2, E. F. McAvoy; 3-4, James Abernethy; 5, H. W. Billard.

La Fleche
Cock, 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

La Fleche
Hen, 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

La Fleche
Cockerel, 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

La Fleche
Pullet, 1, Meadowbrook Farm.

Salmon Faverolle
Hen, 1-2, Otto Keck.

Lakenvelder
Cock, 1, Court Poultry Yards; 2-3, Ralph C. Greene; 4, Willis Poultry Yards.

Lakenvelder
Hen, 1-2, Ralph C. Greene; 3, Willis Poultry Yards.

Lakenvelder
Cockerel, 1-2, Ralph C. Greene.

Lakenvelder
Pullet, 1-2, Ralph C. Greene.

Indian Game
Cock, 1, Oakland Poultry Farm; 2, William H. Hearsfield.

Indian Game
Hen, 1, Oakland Poultry Farm; 2, Wm. H. Hearsfield; 3-4, D. P. Reider.

Indian Game
Cockerel, 1, Wm. H. Hearsfield; 2, Universal Specialty Co.

Indian Game
Pullet, 1, Oakland Poultry Farm; 2, Universal Specialty Co.; 3, Wm. Hearsfield; 4, D. P. Reider.

White Indian Game
Cock, 1, R. R. Conklin; 2-3, M. B. Megargee.

White Indian Game
Hen, 1, R. R. Conklin; 2-3, M. B. Megargee.

White Indian Game
Cockerel, 1-2-4, M. B. Megargee; 3, John A. Miller; 5, R. R. Conklin.

White Indian Game
Pullet, 1, R. R. Conklin; 2-3-4, M. B. Megargee; 5, John A. Miller.

Black or Brown Red Pit Game
Cock, 1, J. Avery Nathaus; 2, Top Notch Farms; 3, Silas Wodell; 4-5, B. L. Sackett.

Black or Brown Red Pit Game
Hen, 1, Top Notch Farms; 2, Meadowbrook Farm; 3-4, B. L. Sackett.

Black or Brown Red Pit Game
Cockerel, 1, John H. Irwin; 2, Silas Wodell; 3-4, B. L. Sackett; 5, Meadowbrook Farm.

Black or Brown Red Pit Game
Pullet, 1, J. Avery Nathaus; 2, Meadowbrook Farm; 3-4, B. L. Sackett; 5, Dr. Thomas A. Neal.

Silver or Golden Duckwing Pit Game
Cock, 1, Meadowbrook Farm; 2, Clarence Sackett.

Silver or Golden Duckwing Pit Game
Hen, 1, J. Avery Nathaus; 2-4, Clarence Sackett; 3, Meadowbrook Farm.

Any Other Color Pit Game
Cock, 1, Clarence Sackett; 2-4, Ralph C. Greene; 3, Eliot Hubbard, Jr.

Any Other Color Pit Game
Hen, 1-4, J. Avery Nathaus; 2, Ralph C. Greene; 3, Lewis P. Saupe, Jr.; 5, Pleasant View Farm.

Any Other Color Pit Game
Cockerel, 1, Silas Wodell; 2, Ralph C. Greene; 3, John H. Irwin.

Any Other Color Pit Game
Pullet 1, Ralph C. Greene.

Silkie
Cock, 1, Peapack Farm; 2-3, Llangollen Farm; 4, Miss Grace Watt.

Silkie
Hen, 1-2, Peapack Farm; 3-6, Llangollen Farm; 4, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 5, Miss Grace Watt.

Silkie
Cockerel, 1-2, Peapack Farm; 3-5-6, Llangollen Farm; 4, Edwin H. Morris.

Silkie
Pullet, 1-4-5, Llangollen Farm; 2-3, Peapack Farm; 6, Edwin H. Morris.

Any Other Variety Poultry
Cock, 1, E. K .Conrad, M. D., Speckled Sussex; 2, Benjamin J. Webster.

Any Other Variety Poultry
Hen, 1, M. R. Jacobus, White faced black Spanish; 2, E. K. Conrad, M. D., Speckled Sussex; 3, August Schwarz, Barred Minorcas.

Any Other Variety Poultry
Cockerel, 1, Meadowbrook Farm, Black Aseel; 2-3, S. R. Cree, Light Sussex, Speckled Sussex; 4, August Schwarz, Barred Minorcas.

Any Other Variety Poultry
Pullet, 1, Meadowbrook Farm, Black Aseel; 2, August Schwarz, Barred Minorcas.

Pekin Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Drake, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, Thomas G. Samuels; 3, L. S. Dayhoff; 4, Edwin H. Morris; 5, Paul G. Springer.

Pekin Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Duck, 1, Thos. G. Samuels; 2, Paul G. Springer; 3, Edwin H. Morris; 4, W. W. Thomas; 5, John I. Ramer.

Pekin Duck, hatched 1908
Drake, 1, L. S. Dayhoff; 2, Paul G. Springer; 3, Westlook Farm; 4, John I. Ramer; 5, Thomas G. Samuels.

Pekin Duck, hatched 1908
Duck, 1, Paul G. Springer; 2, Edwin H. Morris; 3, Westlook Farm; 4, L. S. Dayhoff; 5, W. W. Thomas.

Rouen Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Drake, 1, Meadowbrook Farm; 2, Edwin H. Morris; 3, Louis B. Schram; 4, Bonniebrook Farm; 5, White Birch Poultry Farm.

Rouen Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Duck, 1, Meadowbrook Farm; 2, Edwin H. Morris; 3-4, Louis B. Schram; 5, White Birch Poultry Farm.

Rouen Duck, hatched 1908
Drake, 1, Meadowbrook Farm; 2-3, F. D. Baerman; 4-5, Louis B. Schram.

Rouen Duck, hatched 1908
Duck, 1, Meadowbrook Farm; 2, F. D. Baerman; 3-4-5, Louis B. Schram.

Muscovy Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Drake, 1, James Willets; 2, Glenbreckin Farm; 3, Harry M. Carpenter.

Muscovy Duck, hatched prior to 1908
Duck, 1, Harry M. Carpenter; 2-3, Glenbreckin Farm; 4, James Willets.

Muscovy Duck, hatched 1908
Drake, 1, Harry M. Carpenter; 2, Edwin H. Morris.

Muscovy Duck, hatched 1908
Duck, 1, Harry M. Carpenter; 2, Edwin H. Morris.

Cayuga Duck
Drake, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, E. F. Tiffany; 3-4, G. A. Turner; Mrs. W. P. Masten.

Cayuga Duck
Duck, 1, E. F. Tiffany; 2-3, G. A. Turner; 4, Eugene Sites.

White Crested Duck
Drake, 1-2, Wyleyhurst Farms; 3, E. F. Tiffany.

White Crested Duck
Duck, 1, E. F. Tiffany; 2, Wyleyhurst Farms.

Indian Runner Duck
Drake, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, White Birch Poultry Farm; 3, Westlock Farm; 4, Gubel Bros.; 5, Edwin H. Morris.

Indian Runner Duck
Duck, 1, White Birch Poultry Farm; 2-3, Eugene Sites; 4, Westlock Farm; 5, Gubel Bros.

Indian Runner Duck, hatched 1908
Drake, 1-2, Eugene Sites; 3, White Birch Poultry Farm; 4, Westlock Farm; 5, Edwin H. Morris.

Indian Runner Duck, hatched 1908
Duck, 1-3, Eugene Sites; 2, White Birch Poultry Farm; 4, Westlock Farm; 5, Edwin H. Morris.

East Indian Duck
Drake, 1, Edwin H. Morris.

East Indian Duck
Duck, 1, Edwin H. Morris.

East Indian Duck, hatched 1908
Drake, 1, Edwin H. Morris.

East Indian Duck, hatched 1908
Duck, 1, Edwin H. Morris.

Black Ducks
Drake, 1, Top Notch Farms.

Black Ducks
Duck, 1, Topnotch Farms.

Buff Orpington Duck, any age
Drake, 1, Wm. Cook & Sons.

Buff Orpington Duck, any age
Duck, 1, Wm. Cook & Sons.

Blue Swedish Duck
Drake, 1, Eugene Sites.

Blue Swedish Duck
Duck, 1, Eugene Sites.

Blue Swedish Duck
Young, 1, Eugene Sites.

Bronze Turkey
Cock, 1-3, Wolf & Kreutter; 2-4-5, Bird Bros.

Bronze Turkey
Hen, 1, Wolf & Kreutter; 2, Rothgeb Bros.; 3, Webster A. J. Kuney; 4, Bird Bros.; 5, Geo. W. Salisbury.

Bronze Turkey
Cockerel, 1-2, Wolf & Kreutter; 3, Webster A. J. Kuney; 4-5, Bird Bros.

Bronze Turkey
Pullet, 1, Wolf & Kreutter; 2, Webster A. J. Kuney; 3-4-5, Bird Bros.

White Turkey
Cock, 1, Elm Poultry Yards; 2-4, Wolf & Kreutter; 3, L. S. Dayhoff.

White Turkey
Hen, 1-2, Wolf & Kreutter; 3, L. S. Dayhoff.

White Turkey
Cockerel, 1-2, Wolf & Kreutter; 3, L. S. Dayhoff.

White Turkey
Pullet, 1-3, Wolf & Kreutter; 2, L. C. Dayhoff.

Slate Turkey, any age.
Cock, 1, Miss Sara A. Little.

Slate Turkey, any age.
Hen, 1, Miss Sara A. Little.

Buff Turkey
Cockerel, 1, G. C. Dysart.

Buff Turkey
Pullet, 1, G. C. Dysart.

Toulouse Geese, old
Gander, 1-2, Webster A. J. Kuney; 3, Jas. C. Seeley & Son; 4, James Willets; 5, Wyleyhurst Farms.

Toulouse Geese, old
Goose, 1-2, Webster A. J. Kuney; 3, Jas. C. Seeley & Son; 4, Wyleyhurst Farms; 5, James Willets.

Toulouse Geese, young
Gander, 1, Jas. C. Seeley & Son; 2, Webster A. J. Kuney; 3, Wyleyhurst Farms.

Toulouse Geese, young
Goose, 1, Jas. Seeley & Son; 2, Webster A. S. Kuney.

Embden Geese, old
Gander, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, Bonniebrook Farm; 3-4, Glenbreckin Farm; 5, Meadowsweet Farms.

Embden Geese, old
Goose, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, Glenbreckin Farm.

Embden Geese, young
Gander, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, Miss Sara A. Little; 3, Meadowsweet Farms.

Embden Geese, young
Goose, 1, Eugene Sites; 2, Miss Sara A. Little; 3, Meadowsweet Farms.

White Chinese Geese, any age
Gander, 1, Mrs. W. P. Masten.

White Chinese Geese, any age
Goose, 1, Mrs. W. P. Masten.

Any Other Variety Geese, any age.
Gander, 1, Westlock Farms.

Any Other Variety Geese, any age.
Goose, 1, Westlock Farm.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Geo. L. Mahr; 3, J. Hart Welch.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Carl F. Schwenker; 4, J. Hart Welch.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Fincke & Thornton; 3, Wild Goose Farm; 4, H. L. Brokaw; 5, Isaac Keator.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-3, Fincke & Thornton; 4-5, H. L. Brokaw.

Brown Red Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Wild Goose Farm.

Brown Red Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Fincke & Thornton.

Brown Red Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1-3, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.

Brown Red Game Bantam
Pullet, 1-3, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantam
Cock, 1, D. G. Witmeyer; 2, Carl F. Schwenker.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Carl F. Schwenker; 5, D. G. Witmeyer.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, F. D. E. Stowe.

Golden Duckwing Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, F. D. E. Stowe.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Geo. L. Mahr.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; D. G. Witmeyer.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, D. G. Witmeyer; 3, F. D. E. Stowe; 4, Carl F. Schwenker.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Fincke & Thornton; 3, F. D. E. Stowe.

Red Pyle Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Fincke & Thornton; 3, Benjamin B. Jones.

Red Pyle Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Benjamin B. Jones; 4, B. M. & G. W. Frank.

Red Pyle Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1-3, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 4, D. G. Witmeyer; 5, Geo. L. Mahr.

Red Pyle Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2-5, Fincke & Thornton; 3, D. G. Witmeyer; 4, Wild Goose Farm.

Birchen Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Chas. A. Kahle; 4, D. G. Witmeyer.

Birchen Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Chas. A. Kahle; 2, Fincke & Thornton; 3, Havemeyer Bros.

Birchen Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Fincke & Thornton; 2, Havemeyer Bros.; 3, Chas. A. Kahle.

Birchen Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Fincke & Thornton; 3-4, Chas. A. Kahle.

White Game Bantam
Cock, 1, Havemeyer Bros.

White Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Benj. B. Jones.

White Game Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Fincke & Thornton.

White Game Bantam
Pullet, 1, Havemeyer Bros.; 2, Benj. B. Jones; 3, Fincke & Thornton.

Any Other Variety Game Bantam
Cock, 2, Miss Nanna Watt.

Any Other Variety Game Bantam
Hen, 1, Geo. L. Mahr; 2, Geo. F. Kitchline.

Golden Seabright Bantam
Cock, 1-2, Hanson R. Duval; 3, Wild Goose Farm; 4, T. L. Watt, Jr.

Golden Seabright Bantam
Hen, 1-2, Hanson R. Duval; 3, William C. Hofacker; 4, T. L. Watt, Jr.

Golden Seabright Bantam
Cockerel, 1-2-3, Hanson R. Duval; 4, T. L. Watt, Jr.; 5, Moses Stern.

Golden Seabright Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2-3-4, Hanson R. Duval; 5, T. L. Watt, Jr.

Silver Seabright Bantam
Cock, 1, Dr. A. T. Sitterley.

Silver Seabright Bantam
Hen, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Dr. A. T. Sitterley; 3, William C. Hofacker.

Silver Seabright Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Silver Seabright Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Dr. A. T. Sitterley.

Rose Comb Black Bantam
Cock, 1, J. V. R. Bright; 2, W. E. Scott; 3, Miss Selma Weiners; 4, Stanley Trethaway; 5, Wm. E. Fastnacht.

Rose Comb Black Bantam
Hen, 1, Stanley Trethaway; 2, Wild Goose Farm; 3, J. V. R. Bright; 4, I. S. Miller; 5, J. B. Carrick.

Rose Comb Black Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2-3, G. D. Tilley; 4, J. B. Carrick; 5, Wellington Kennedy.

Rose Comb Black Bantam
Pullet, 1-2, G. D. Tilley; 3, Miss Selma Weiners; 4, Chas. A. Kahle; 5, Wellington Kennedy.

Rose Comb White Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Rose Comb White Bantam
Hen, 1, Geo. L. Young; 2, Wild Goose Farm.

Rose Comb White Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Rose Comb White Bantam
Pullet. 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Booted Bantams, any variety
Cock, 1, Eugene Sites.

Booted Bantams, any variety
Hen, 1, Eugene Sites.

Buff Cochin Bantam
Cock, 1-3, E. R. Collins & Son; 2, A. & B. Schilling; 4, Joseph A. Plummer; 5, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.

Buff Cochin Bantam
Hen, 1-2-4, A. & B. Schilling; 3, Wild Goose Farm; 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

Buff Cochin Bantam
Cockerel, 1-2, A. & B. Schilling; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4, Ralph A. Parker; 5, G. E. & A. B. Brundage.

Buff Cochin Bantam
Pullet, 1-2-3, A. & B. Schilling; 4, Ralph A. Parker; 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

White Cochin Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Joseph A. Plummer.

White Cochin Bantam
Hen, 1, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2, Wild Goose Farm; 3, Edward Faust.

White Cochin Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

White Cochin Bantam
Pullet, 1-2-3-4, G. D. Tilley.

Black Cochin Bantam
Cock, 1, Arthur A. Josenhans; 2, Amasa I. Paine.

Black Cochin Bantam
Hen, 1-2, Arthur A. Josenhans; 3, E. R. Collins & Son; 4-5, Top Notch Farms.

Black Cochin Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2, Amasa I. Paine.

Black Cochin Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Amasa I. Paine; 3-4, Pine Top Poultry Farm.

Partridge Cochin Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Table Rock Farm.

Partridge Cochin Bantam
Hen, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Table Rock Farm; 3, Fincke & Thornton.

Partridge Cochin Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Table Rock Farm.

Partridge Cochin Bantam
Pullet, 1, Table Rock Farm.

Light Brahma Bantam
Cock, 1-2, J. Hart Welch; 3, Chas B. Weaver; 4, E. L. Tallman; 5, Warren Hayden.

Light Brahma Bantam
Hen, 1, J. Hart Welch; 2, E. L. Tallman; 3, Warren Hayden.

Light Brahma Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Warren Hayden; 2-3, J. Hart Welch.

Light Brahma Bantam
Pullet, 1-2, J. Hart Welch; 3, Warren Hayden.

Dark Brahma Bantam
Cock, 1, Stoeckel Bros.

Dark Brahma Bantam
Hen, 1, Stoeckel Bros.

Dark Brahma Bantam
Pullet, 1, Stoeckel Bros.

White Japanese Bantam
Cock, 1, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 2, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks.

White Japanese Bantam
Hen, 1, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks; 2-3, Wm. F. Albers; 4, Rose Court Poultry Yards.

White Japanese Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wm. F. Albers; Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks.

White Japanese Bantam
Pullet, 1, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks; 2, Wm. F. Albers.

Black Japanese Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Black Japanese Bantam
Hen, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Black Japanese Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wm. F. Albers.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantam
Hen, 1, Wild Goose Farm.
Black Tailed Japanese Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wm. F. Albers; 2, Wm. E. Fastnacht.
Black Tailed Japanese Bantam
Pullet, 1, Wm. F. Albers; 2, Wm. E. Fastnacht.
Any Other Variety Japanese Bantam
Cock, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, I. S. Miller.
Any Other Variety Japanese Bantam
Hen, 1, Wild Goose Farm; 2, I. S. Miller.
Any Other Variety Japanese Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wm. F. Albers.
Any Other Variety Japanese Bantam
Pullet. 1, Wm. F. Albers.
Any Variety Polish Bantam
Cock, 1, Robert Whitaker; 2-3, Wild Goose Farm.
Any Variety Polish Bantam
Hen, 1-3, Wild Goose Farm; 2, Robert Whitaker.
Any Variety Polish Bantam
Cockerel, 1, Wild Goose Farm.
Any Variety Polish Bantam
Pullet, 1-2, Wild Goose Farm; 3, Robert Whitaker.

EXHIBITION YARD

Light Brahmas
1st, C. P. Nettleton; 2d-4th Balch & Brown; 3d-6th, Woodcrest Farm; 5th, Frank P. Johnson.
Dark Brahmas.
1st, H. P. von Nostitz.
Partridge Cochin
1st, Geo. W. Mitchell.
Black Cochin.
1st, Elm Poultry Yards.
White Cochin
1st, Adolph E. Anderson.
Black Langshans.
1st, Frank L. Traut.
White Langshans
1st, Frank L. Traut.
Barred Plymouth Rock
1st-3d, E. B. Thompson; 2d-8th, Bradley Bros.; 4th, C. H. Welles; 5th-7th, Gardner & Dunning; 6th, Grove Hill Poultry Yards.
White Plymouth Rocks
1st, Owen Farms; 2d-3d-4th, Greystone Poultry Farm; 5th, W. R. Graves.
Buff Plymouth Rocks
1st-3d, John W. Poley; 2d, A. E. Raymond; 4th J. A. Long; 5th, A. C. Hawkins.
Partridge Plymouth Rocks
1st, Hillcrest Farms.
Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks
1st-3d, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2d, Hillcrest Farms.
Columbian Plymouth Rocks
1st, Geo. H. Sweet; 2d, Adolph Knapp.
Silver Wyandotte
1st, Wesley B. Barton.
Golden Wyandotte
1st, Charles H. Brundage.
White Wyandotte
1st, Owen Farms; 2d, Arthur G. Duston; 3d-5th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4th, Mrs. S. H. Graves.
Buff Wyandotte
1st, Mrs. J. D. Koons; 2d, James B. N. Fitch.
Partridge Wyandotte
1st, Melvin H. Coffin; 2d, Bird Bros.; 3d, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.
Columbian Wyandotte
1st, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2d, J. P. Keating; 3d, Sunnybrook Farm; 4th, H. D. Brinser; 5th, D. Lincoln Orr.
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
1st, Old Acres; 2d, Frank D. Read; 3d, De Graff Poultry Farm; 4th, Ellenwood Poultry Farm; 5th, Wallace R. Pierson.
Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds
1st, Robert C. Tuttle; 2d, Kaufman & Windheim; 3d-5th, Red Feather Farm; 4th D. P. Shove.
Single Comb Buff Orpington
1st, P. D. Struble; 2d, Henrietta E. Hooker; 3d-5th, Owen Farms; 4th, Sunswick Poultry Farm.
Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons
1st, Wm. Cook & Sons.
Single Comb Black Orpingtons
1st, J. M. Williams & Co.; 2d-5th, Wm. Cook & Sons; 3d, Pocantica Poultry Yards; 4th, Foxhurst Farm.
Rose Comb Black Orpingtons
1st, Wm. Cook & Sons.
Rose Comb White Orpingtons
1st, Wm. Cook & Sons.
Single Comb White Orpingtons
1st-4th-5th, Wm. Cook & Sons; 2d, Elm Poultry Yards; 3d, Mountain View Farm.
Diamond Jubilee Orpington
1st-2d, Wm. Cook & Sons.
Single Comb Brown Leghorn
1st, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; 2d, Fred H. Cook; 3d, Wm. H. Hearsfield; 4th, Astoria Leghorn Yards; 5th, B. W. Hubbard.
Rose Comb Brown Leghorn
2d, Avondale Poultry Yards.
Single Comb White Leghorn
1st, D. W. Young; 2d, J. A. Lindstrom; 3d, Monmouth Poultry Farms; 4th, Elm Poultry Yards; 5th, Pine Top Poultry Farm.
Single Comb Duckwing Leghorn
1st, Thomas Peer.
Rose Comb White Leghorn
1st, Albert Haywood.
Single Comb Buff Leghorn
1st, Monmouth Poultry Farms; 2d, Thomas Peer; 3d, L. E. Merihew; 4th, M. S. Benerlein; 5th, F. A. Tecktonius.
Rose Comb Buff Leghorn
1st, Howard J. Fisk.
Red Sussex Fowls
1st, Bert M. Bratt.
Speckled Sussex
1st, J. M. Scoskie.
Light Sussex
1st, William H. Bratt.
Silver Campines
1st, M. R. Jacobus.
Black Minorcas
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 2d, Rowland Story.
Rose Comb Black Minorcas
1st, Thos. G. Samuels; 2d, G. A. Clark.
Barred Minorcas
1st, August Schwarz.
Blue Andalusians
1st, Robert R. Street; 2d, Banner Poultry Yards; 3d, Llangollen Farm.
Red Caps
1st, R. A. Blum.
White Crested Black Polish
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards; 2d, J. W. Johnson.
Golden Polish
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Silver Polish
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
White Polish
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Silver Spangled Hamburgs
1st, Dr. J. S. Wolfe; 2d, Chas. C. Grau.
Golden Penciled Hamburgs
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Silver Penciled Hamburgs
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Houdans
1st, D. P. Shove; 2d, Llangollen Farm.
American Dominiques
1st-2d, W. H. Davenport.
Lakenvelders
1st-2d, Ralph C. Greene.
Indian Games
1st, Harry M. Carpenter; William H. Hearsfield.
White Indian Games
1st-2d, R. R. Conklin.
Black or Brown Red Pit Games
1st, Dr. Thomas A. Neal.
Silkies
1st-2d, Llangollen Farm.
Pekin Ducks
1st, Albert Ramer; 2d, Table Rock Farm.
Rouen Ducks
1st, Meadowbrook Farm; 2d, Bonniebrook Farm; 3d, Louis B. Schram; 4th, White Birch Poultry Farm.
Indian Runner Ducks
1st, Westlook Farm.
Buff Orpington Ducks
1st, Dunrobin Farm.
Mallard Duck
1st, Meadowsweet.
White Crested Ducks
1st, Wyleyhurst Farms.
Bronze Turkeys
1st, Bird Bros.
White Turkeys
1st, Wolf & Kreutter.
Toulouse Geese
1st, James C. Seeley & Son; 2d, Webster A. J. Kuney; 3d, Westlook Farm.
Black Breasted Red Game Bantams
1st-2d, E. C. Ricker; 3d, Geo. A. Van Brunt.
Silver Seabright Bantams
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Rose Court, Black Bantams
1st, Miss Selma Weiners; 2d, Rose Court Poultry Yards.
Buff Cochin Bantams
1st, A. & B. Schilling; 2d, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.; 3d-4th, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 5th, Pine Top Poultry Farm.
White Cochin Bantams
1st, Pine Top Poultry Farm.
Black Cochin Bantams
1st, Pine Top Poultry Farm.
Partridge Cochin Bantams
1st, Table Rock Farm.
Black Tail Japanese Bantams
1st, Rose Court Poultry Yards.

PIGEON DEPARTMENT

Pouter
Hen, 1st, H. R. Miller.
Pouter
Young bird, 1st, H. R. Miller.
Black Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st-4th, Alex. Smith; 2d-3d,5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Black Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-2d-3d-4th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 5th, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Black Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d,-4th, Wm. J. Kinsley; 3d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 5th, Alex. Smith.
Black Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st-2d, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 3d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 4th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Blue Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st-4th, Geo. Josenhaus; 2d-3d-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Blue Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-3d, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d-4th, Geo. Josenhaus; 5th, Alex Smith.
Blue Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st-2d-3d-4th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 5th, Geo. Josenhaus.
Blue Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st-2d, Geo. Josenhaus; 3d-4th-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Red Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st, Harry Brooks; 2d-4th-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 3d, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Red Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-2d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 3d, Alex. Smith; 4th-5th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Red Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Elmer E. Gries; 3d, Alex Smith; 4th-5th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Red Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Alex. Smith; 3d, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Yellow Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st, Harry Brooks; 2d, Alex. Smith; 3d-4th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 5th, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Yellow Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-3d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 4th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Yellow Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st-2d-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 3d, Wm. J. Kinsley; 4th, Elmer E. Gries.
Yellow Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d-3d-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 4th, Elmer E. Gries.
White Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d-3d-4th-5th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
White Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-2d, Alex. Smith; 3d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 4th-5th, Wm. J. Kinsley.
White Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d-4th-5th, Wm. J. Kinsley; 3d, Alex Smith.
White Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st-2d, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Silver Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st-5th, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Geo. Josenhaus; 3d-4th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Silver Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d-4th, Geo. Josenhaus; 3d, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Silver Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st, Geo. Josenhaus; 2d-3d-4th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 5th, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Silver Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st-2d-3d-4th-5th, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Any Other Variety Pigmy Pouter
Cock, 1st-3d, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Any Other Variety Pigmy Pouter
Hen, 1st, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 2d, Dr. L. H. Jones.
Any Other Variety Pigmy Pouter
Young cock, 1st, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts.
Any Other Variety Pigmy Pouter
Young hen, 1st, Dr. L. H. Jones; 2d, Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts; 3d, Alex Smith.
White Fantail
Cock, 1st, Havemeyer Bros; 2d-3d, Nathan M. Shaw; 4th Dr. F. H. Howland.
White Fantail
Hen, 1st-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 2d, Dr. F. H. Howland; 4th, Nathan M. Shaw.
White Fantail
Young bird, cock, 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2d, Nathan M. Shaw; 3d,-4th, Alex. Hay.
White Fantail
Young bird, cock, 1st-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 2d, Nathan M. Shaw; 4th, Dr. F. H. Howland.
Red or Yellow Fantail
Cock, Dr. F. H. Howland; 2d-3d-4th, Havemeyer Bros.
Red or Yellow Fantail
Hen, 1st-2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.
Red or Yellow Fantail
Young bird, 1st, Dr. F. H. Howland; 2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 4th, Wm. E. Butler.
Black Fantail
Cock, 1st, Havemeyer Bros.; 2d, C. R. Brackett; 3d, G. Murman.
Black Fantail
Hen, 1st, Havemeyer Bros.
Black Fantail
Young bird, 1st-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 2d-4th, Alex Hay.
Blue Fantail
Cock, 1st-2d, Havemeyer Bros.
Blue Fantail
Hen, 1st, David Barbour; 2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 4th, Alex Hay.
Blue Fantail
Young bird, 1st, H. S. Knodel; 2d, Havemeyer Bros.; 3d, Dr. F. H. Howland.
Saddleback Fantail
Cock, 1st, H. S. Knodel; 2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 4th, Dr. F. H. Howland.
Saddleback Fantail
Hen, 1st, H. S. Knodel; 2d-4th, Havemeyer Bros.; 3d, Dr. F. H. Howland.
Saddleback Fantail
Young bird, 1st, Wm. E. Butler; 2d, Dr. F. H. Howland; 3d, Alex Hay; 4th, Havemeyer Bros.
Any Other Variety Fantail
Cock, 1st, Havemeyer Bros.
Any Other Variety Fantail
Hen, 1st, Havemeyer Bros.
Any Other Variety Fantail
Young bird, 1st, H. S. Knodel; 2d-3d, Havemeyer Bros.; 4th, David Barbour.
Black Carrier
Cock, 1st, Joseph Pfohl; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d-4th, C. Carroll Kempton.
Black Carrier
Hen, 1st-2d, C. Carroll Kempton; 3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 4th, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
Black Carrier, bred 1907
Cock, 1st, Oscar W. Opsann; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Joseph Pfohl; 4th, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
Black Carrier, bred 1907
Hen, 1st, Albert Stien.
Black Carrier, bred 1908
Cock, 1st, Albert Stein; 2d, Chas. Rheinlander; 3d, J. W. Dawson; 4th, Pennock Powell.
Black Carrier, bred 1908
Hen, 1st, Albert Stein; 2d, Chas. Rheinlander; 3d, Pennock Powell; 4th, Rudolph Sweisfurth.
Dun Carrier
Cock, 1st, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d, C. Carroll Kempton; 3d, Fred Reichert.
Dun Carrier
Hen,1st-2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Albert Stein; 4th, Joseph Pfohl.
Dun Carrier, bred 1907
Cock, 1st, Albert Stein; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
Dun Carrier, bred 1907
Hen, 1st-2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Oscar W. Opsann; 4th, C. Carroll Kempton.
Dun Carrier, bred 1908
Cock, 1st-2d, Chas. Rheinlander; 3d, C. Carroll Kempton; 4th, Geo. A. Elsasser.
Dun Carrier, bred 1908
Hen, 1st-3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d, Fred Reichert; 4th, Albert Stein.
Blue Carrier
Cock, 1st, J. W. Dawson; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
Blue Carrier
Hen, 1st, J. W. Dawson; 2d, Rudolph Sweisfurth.
Blue Carrier, bred 1907
Cock, 1st, Peter Lynch; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Rudolph Sweisfurth.
Blue Carrier, bred 1907
Hen, 1st-2d, Rudolph Sweisfurth.
Blue Carrier, bred 1908
Cock, 1st-3d, Pennock Powell; 2d, Peter Lynch.
Blue Carrier, bred 1908
Hen, 1st, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d-3d, Peter Lynch; 4th, Pennock Powell.
White Carrier
Cock, 1st, Oscar W. Opsann; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
White Carrier
Hen, 1st-3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
White Carrier, bred 1907
Cock, 1st, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
White Carrier, bred 1907
Hen, 1st, Wm. Thaw, Jr.; 2d-4th, Oscar W. Opsann; 3d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
White Carrier, bred 1908
Cock, 1st-4th, Oscar W. Opsann; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Chas. Rheinlander.
White Carrier, bred 1908
Hen, 1st-2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
Any Other Color, bred 1907
Hen, 1st, Oscar W. Opsann; 2d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
Any Other Color, bred 1908
Cock, 1st, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d, Wm. Thaw, Jr.
Any Other Color, bred 1908
Hen, 1st, Geo. A. Elsasser; 2d-3d, Peter Lynch; 4th, Albert Stein.
Barbs
Cock, 1st, Wild Goose Farm.
Barbs
Hen, 1st, Wild Goose Farm.
Black Jacobin
Cock. 1st-3d, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, R. M. Lewis; 4th, Bancroft Winsor 5th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Black Jacobin
Hen, 1st-2d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 3d, Frank W. Gorse; 4th, R. M. Lewis; 5th, Herbert R. Foshay.
Black Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st, Bancroft Winsor; 2d, Frank W. Gorse; 3d-5th, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th, H. B. Vondersmith.
Black Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st-2d, Frank W. Gorse; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th, Althea Farm; 5th, Bancroft Winsor.
Red Jacobin
Cock, 1st-5th, Edgar M. Phelps; 2d-3d-4th, Frank W. Gorse.
Red Jacobin
Hen, 1st, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, Edgar M. Phelps; 3d-4th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
Red Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st-3d-4th, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, H. B. Vondersmith; 5th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
Red Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st-3d, Herbert R. Foshay; 2d-5th, Frank W. Gorse; 4th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
Yellow Jacobin
Cock, 1st, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, H. B. Vondersmith; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th-5th, Ed G. Eby.
Yellow Jacobin
Hen, 1st-4th, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, H. B. Vondersmith; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 5th, Edgar M. Phelps.
Yellow Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st, Ed G. Eby; 2d, Edgar M. Phelps; 3d, Herbert R. Foshay; 4th, H. B. Vondersmith.
Yellow Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st-2d-3d, Frank W. Gorse; 4th, Ed G. Eby; 5th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
White Jacobin
Cock, 1st, Edgar M. Phelps; 2d, Leslie G. Lane; 3d, R. M. Lewis; 4th, H. H. Horton; 5th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
White Jacobin
Hen, 1st, H. H. Horton; 2d, Herbert R. Foshay; 3d-4th, Atwood B. Hoskins; 5th, Edgar M. Phelps.
White Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st, Atwood B. Hoskins; 2d, Herbert R. Foshay; 3d, H. H. Horton; 4th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
White Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st, Edgar M. Phelps; 2d, Herbert R. Foshay; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th, Chas. Lippold; 5th, H. B. Vondersmith.
Stock or Mismarked Jacobin
Cock, 1st, Frank W. Gorse; 2d, Ed. G. Eby; 3d, Chas. W. Hughes; 4th, Atwood B. Hoskins; 5th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Stock or Mismarked Jacobin
Hen, 1st, H. H. Horton; 2d, Frank W. Gorse; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Stock or Mismarked Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st-2d, Frank W. Gorse; 3d, Herbert R. Foshay; 4th, R. M. Lewis; 5th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
Stock or Mismarked Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st, Atwood B. Hoskins; 2d-4th, Frank W. Gorse; 3d, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Any Other Variety Jacobin
Cock, 1st, Edgar M. Phelps; 2d-3d, Herbert R. Foshay; 4th, Atwood B. Hoskins; 5th, Ed. G. Eby.
Any Other Variety Jacobin
Hen, 1st, Edgar M. Phelps; 2d, Herbert R. Foshay; 3d-4th, Atwood B. Hoskins.
Any Other Variety Jacobin
Cock, young bird, 1st-2d, Frank W. Gorse; 3d, R. M. Lewis; 4th, Atwood B. Hoskins; 5th, Herbert R. Foshay.
Any Other Variety Jacobin
Hen, young bird, 1st, H. H. Horton; 2d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 3d-4th, Frank W. Gorse.
Almond Short Faced Tumbler
Hen, 1st Walter A. Hersey.
Almond Short Faced Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, P. J. Honan.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

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BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
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ALL VARIETIES OF GAME BANtams. We still have a few good chicks for sale.
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FOR SALE—FIFTY BLACK AND BUFF Cochin Bantams; 1908 bred; fit to show anywhere.
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ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
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GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
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A PEN GRAND BIRDS, IN BLACK REDS, cockerels and pullets; also some extra good Birchens, cockerels, hens and pullets, and a few good Pyle chicks, also Wheaten pullets and two pairs of Racing Homers. Write
ROOK BROS.,
Prescott, Ont., Canada.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—SOME NICE yearling cocks and hens for immediate disposal at prices which should move them. Also a few nice youngsters.
E. W. COOK,
Forestdale, R. I. 6

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE; all bred from prize winning stock. Cock bird won 1st at Trenton and Newark.
J. A. PLUMMER,
Cranford, N. J.

DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS — ONE yearling cock, imported; three hens, eight cockerels and two pullets. The cock is by Bates, England, and rest of the flock are also real high quality. Price in one lot, $50. For particulars write
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FINE BUFF COCHIN AND SILVER Sebright Bantams, $3 to $10 per pair; old or young birds.
DR. J. D. TEN EYCK,
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REDUCED PRICES—BUFF COCHIN BANtams, White Cochin Bantams, White Fantail Pigeons, $1 each.
P. F. SEARS,
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SPECIALIST ON LIGHT BRAHMA Bantams. Best at Madison Square, 1908. Finest flock in U. S. Show birds and breeders reasonable.
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FOR SALE—BROWN RED GAME Bantams. Winning in hotest company at biggest shows in Canada. Firsts, seconds and thirds, cups and medals.
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BLACK BREASTED RED FIVE choice cockerels, $5 and $10 each. Won Georgia State Fair, hot competition. Oct. 1 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen and special.
W. R. ALLARD,
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E. C. RICKER, SCRANTON, PA., HAS now for sale 100 Game Bantams, young and old. Mostly blk. Reds, good reach, superb color and fine whip tails. No flock in America contains so many good birds **that are for sale.** Approval, forward the amount you wish to pay and state points most desired. Booket free. 10

SOMETHING FINE IN WHITE JAPanese and Black Cochin Bantam males. also buff and white Cochins for sale.
DR. E. H. WITMER & SON.
Neffsville, Pa.

SACRIFICE SALE OF BANTAMS—White Booted, Buff, White and Black Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Silver Sebrights, Black Japanese, White Rose Combs, Brown Red, Red Pyle, and Golden Duckwing Games; will sell pairs for $5.00 and trios for $7.00. Most of these birds bred from imported stock.
ARMBRUST BROS.
Armbrust, Pa. 10

WHEATON BANTAM HEN, MADISON Square winner; B. B. R. G Bantam cock and hen, $5. Also lot Buff Cochen fowls and chicks.
GEO. F. KICHLINE,
Easton, Pa. 6

A FINE LOT OF PRIZE WINNERS in Rose Comb, Black African and Black Tail Japanese Bantams for sale.
W. E. FASNACHT,
Lititz, Pa. 5

PYLE GAME BANTAMS. MY BIRDS won at "The Great Ontario," 1st cock, 1st and 2d cockerel, and 4th hen. Will sell No. 20, a tall cockerel, mild distinct markings, clear in white, 1st at two shows, for $25.00. No. 22, a real Bantam cockerel, small, light lemon hackle, clear in white, and good style, $15.00.
JOHN CROWE, 4
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AT THE GREAT ONTARIO SHOW, Guelph, in hottest competition in Birchen Bants, we won 1st, 2d and 3d Ckls.; 1st Pullets; 2nd Cock. Some excellent Ckls. for sale.
ROOK BROS.
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GAME BANTAMS. I AM OFFERING the grandest lot of high classed, Brown Red Game Bantam I ever had. Winner at Canada's leading shows. Write for prices.
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FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH class Bantams, old and young. Single birds, pairs, trios or pens; in white booted, bearded and plain white Polish, golden and silver Sebright; black, rose comb and black tailed Japanese. Many imported birds in the lot, including Palace, Dairy, Toronto, London, and Ontario winners.
T. J. Kiley
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BANTAMS—ROSE COMBS, BEARDED, Polish, Japanese and Pyles. Eggs in season. 40 varieties fancy pigeons. Winners at Hagerstown. Cheap.
J. H. SELL, JR.,
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NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
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MY ENTIRE FLOCK OF LIGHT Brahmas—12 pullets, 6 hens, 1 cock, 4 cockerels. I have bred them for 17 years. Will sell them cheap. Fit to show anywhere.
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HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer: they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED Cockerels, farm raised, strong, healthy. Birds, $2 and up.
JOHN E. BEHE,
Gasport, N. Y. 4

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

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BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

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SILVER GRAY DORKINGS EXCLUSIVELY 20 years—Won more first prizes at New York and Boston than all others. Will sell fifteen fine hens and two cocks moderate price.
WATSON WESTFALL,
Sayre, Pa. 6

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BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS—THE coming, most fashionable, and best laying duck in the world. Winners of 1st at Madison Square Garden. Eggs $10.00 per setting.
DUNROBIN FARM,
Chatham, N. Y. 15

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S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
RALPH W. MOYER,
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FOR SALE—ONE DRAKE AND TWO Ducks. Wild Mallards, price, $4; one pair of large White Embden Geese, price $4.
E. H. BENTLEY,
WELLSVILLE POULTRY YARDS,
Wellsville, N. Y. 7

THOROUGH BRED PEDIGREED BELgian Hares, for pleasure and profit; second to none in this country. For particulars, etc., address
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Cedar Brook Rabbitry, Amityville, L. I. 4

1 YELLOW POUTER COCK, $1.00; 1 White Fantail Cock, $1.00; 1 pair Blue Checked Homers, $1.00; 1 pair Fantails, $1.50; 1 pair Turtle Doves, $2.00; 1 pair Black Cochin Bantams, $3.00.
WM. RUSSELL,
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CORNISH COCKEREL, HEN AND Pullet.
J. C. ALBERGOTTI,
Springfield, S. C. 5

BABY CHICKS—FROM PRIZE WINning Buff. White and Black Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. Stop fooling with eggs and write
FAIRVIEW HATCHERY,
J. S. Haupt & Co.
Easton, Pa. 15

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FOR SALE BEFORE FEBRUARY 1—50 S. C. Black Minorca Pullets, Hens and Cockerels (Northup Strain), eight golden penciled Hamburg Hens and Cocks, 1 buff and two Partridge Cochin Hens; pen Mottled Anconas, pair Cornish Indians; 1 black Wyandotte cock. (Birds, $1.00 and $1.50). Trio Toulouse Geese, $10.00; Scotch Collie, female, $5.00.
EZRA LEHMAN,
Sharon Springs, N. Y. 4

G. R. SMITH'S COLUMBIANS. FROM the best I could find in the U. S. Stock and eggs. Write me at
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GAME FOWLS—GAFFS, SPARRING Muffs, Dubbing Scissors. Enclose stamp for catalogue with portraits of famous pit winners, notes on training, heeling, etc.
H. P. CLARKE,
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GAMES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT—Irish Black Reds, Heathwoods, Tornades and Cornish Indian Games. Free circular. Fowls and eggs all times.
C. D. SMITH,
Fort Plain, N. Y. 7

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HAVE SOME GRAND SILVER SPANGLED Hamburgs. Old and young; ready for Fall and Winter Shows. Eggs in season.
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500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
QUIMBY & BROWN,
Box D, Ipswich, Mass.

HOUDANS. HOUDAN EGGS, $2 AND upwards per 15. 10 chicks guaranteed to hatch from every fifteen eggs. Our birds have won 35 first prizes this past winter in Canada and America. Every hen is a noted layer. Write for our beautiful descriptive catalog. It's free.
QUIMBY & BROWN.
109 D High St., Ipswich, Mass. 8

INDIAN GAMES

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES. EGGS, $1.00 each. Geo. W. Webb, 34 Weldon Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH AND WHITE—TWENTY young of each, good and high class, cheap; bred from our winners. Few yearlings.
FRANK M. THOMAS, JR.,
Catskill, N. Y.

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HENRY R. INGALLS, GREENVILLE, N. Y., Secretary American Buff Wyandotte Club, Specialty Judge of Buff and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns; can handle all varieties; terms will be made to meet the ability of the show to pay expenses; write me before engaging judges; I would accept a few engagements to judge; have already booked for Heuvelton, N. Y. and Woonsocket, R. I.

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HERMAN A. HOPE, SPRING FORGE, PA., expert poultry and pigeon judge. All varieties. Selection of show birds and mating a specialty. Open for engagements. 4

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"PEERLESS" WHITE LANGSHANS from first winners Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City.
CURNS-PRESTON POULTRY PLANT,
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MANORDALE FARMS EXHIBITION AND heavy laying strain White Leghorn. 200 large White birds mated to produce winners and heavy layers. Stock and eggs for sale. We satisfy or return cash. Joe F. Charles, Box 44, Mountville, Pa.

A. G. BARLOW, FOR 25 YEARS BREEDing the highest standard of excellence in Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Barred Rocks also breeder of Columbian Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and Rouen Ducks. Winners at Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo and other large shows. Write your wants. A. G. Barlow, Box 15, Medina, N. Y.

I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba. N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

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ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—GOLD Dust Strain. I originated this strain of beautiful birds 30 years ago; the greatest of winter layers. A few fine cockerels left; eggs in season.
F. BOOMHOWER,
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BOYCES SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGhorns. First, second and Fifth Pullets, and third Hen, State Fair, at Schenectady. All firsts but one.
E. E. BOYCE
Clifton Park, N. Y. 8

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—New York State Fair winners. A choice lot of Cockerels for sale. Write me before buying. I guarantee a square deal.
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MIERS WINS ON SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns at New York—3rd Cock, 5th Cockerel. They not only win here but all leading shows. Choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs in season.
C. O. MIERS,
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WM. GAFFEY,
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WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXCLUsively; Northup, Sutton strains. Will win in strongest competition; insure satisfaction; write for circular. Eggs in season.
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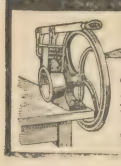


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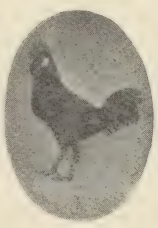
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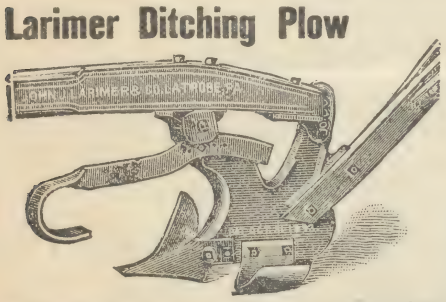
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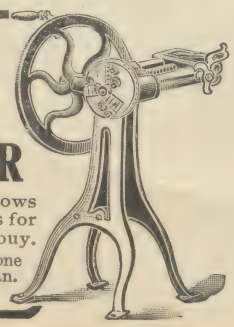
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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, FEBRUARY 1, 1909 No. 720

By the Rev. J. N. WILLIAMS, B. A., ENGLAND

To Increase Egg Production

Written Expressly for the THE AMERICAN FANCIER

It is very evident to any one who studies the domesticated hen that she is today a far different creature from what she once was, that her egg laying powers, by domestication, have been considerably increased along the centuries and that the Gallus Ban Riva, from which she is believd to be descended, is but a very poor performer compared with her. And when we look at other stock, such as horses (and even dogs), or sheep and cows, we see that wonderful advance has been made, through breeding, upon the original wild state. The question is, how has it been made? Are we to suppose line-breeders all the way, have been at work on pedigree strains, perfecting the laying powers of fowls as much as they possibly could? We must not suppose all the sense to be in the present generation, or present century. There were fine breeds of horses, doubtless, in the far-back civilization of the milch cows and goats, of sheep and swine. And undoubtedly just as best milkers and best fatters have been produced at some time or other, and probably gradually along the world's history, so good layers have been sought after too in the domesticated hen, and bred for. It may have been, we do not deny, in a rough and ready sort-of-way; nothing, comparable, with present day line breeding, but who knows? The ancient Egyptians, if they could hatch thousands of chickens annually in kilns of their own devising, could give their attention too to increase in output of eggs. The most rational way, of course, is to breed from individuals displaying special propensity in a given and desirable way. Thus we have heavy milkers, heavy meat producers, and, of course, improved egg production. This is the law upon which all improvement in domesticated creatures has ever worked. Managed successfully it has, in the long run, worked a decided improvement. But owing to want of more knowledge of the laws of breeding, certain undesirable things have cut in (incestuous breeding, for instance), which have crippled matters by reducing constitutional vigor. So that it has been affirmed by one writer that it is this loss of vigor which is at fault, and not the egg producing power, as, on examination, there is abundance of oval, if only it would come to the birth. There is a modicum of truth in this. But it is not all the truth. We can see that in warm countries, like those bordering on the Mediterranean, we have the best and most prolific layers. Why? Because the climate has been salutary. Where there is heat, living things generally swarm in abundance. Life is beeming. Reproductive powers are at their best. Propagation is easy. And in course of time this property becomes stamped on a race. Still when all is said and done, even there, it would be folly to breed from the worst layers. Such a principle finds no lodgment in the management of a skillful breeder. And if this be the case, the reverse is also the case. Therefore we come upon three principles which, acting together, secure success. We must allow in great measure that like produces like, if there are no cross currents; that suitable environment must be a leading feature too, and that constitutional vigor plays no small part in a successful result. Now we have some ground to work upon. We shall not be far wrong if we breed from our best layers, keeping too close consanguinity at a distance; if we get the environment as natural as possible, and all the way breed, feed and rear for constitutional vigor. It is generally conceded that to breed from father and daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter has not a visible injurious effect upon stamina, and that if a double line be kept, whenever weakness makes its appearance, blood can be brought from the other side and vigor be restored. For egg production we do not want to cut matters too fine in this respect. Now for natural environment. The nearer birds can be bred to the natural time the better. Here, April is the month when wild nature propagates itself mostly amongst the feathered races. And it will be found that chickens reared at the right time, neither too soon nor yet too late, will, in the long run, produce the most eggs. As the cold weather is, as we may surmise from what has gone before, detrimental to good laying, it stands to reason that, before we can have any expectation of a hen laying during the low temperature we must get her started before the cold sets in. If we do not, it is possible that, unless specially protected, she may miss laying for the most part of the winter. Of course some breeds, by reason of their stronger constitution and the wealth of feathers upon them, which keeps them warm in Arctic weather, will prove better winter layers than others. But it is also a fact that our best summer layers can be made to lay all the winter, if we can get them hatched at a natural time, and keep them as warm as their more heavily feathered sisters. As a general rule then, our chickens should be hatched about April, and they will come on to lay in most breeds, about late in September or early October. To induce them to lay before this is entirely unwise. For being earlier hatched they will, in this country, go into a more or less partial moult in October, which chills them, for they cast their under feathers mostly, once the laying has stopped there is with them a real danger that the birds will not lay again till probably the third week in February. We have plenty of birds hatched before April that are deep in the moult now. Again, if the birds are hatched much after the natural time, they do not come to laying maturity fast enough, as the cold weather advances, and so they too do not lay till after eggs have passed their highest prices. In both cases we have loss. For bear in mind, reader, it is not the number of eggs exactly which a hen lays that makes her pay the best. It is rather the fact that she lays the majority of her eggs at the right time, the time when prices are doubled.

We have seen that warmth is one of the circumstances attendant on fecundity. Therefore it is evident that to the best of our ability we must sustain the warmth in the cold time. We cannot put denser and thicker plumage onto a bird that has it not, but we can by judicious housing and careful feeding, keep up the internal heat at a sufficient height. Therefore it is evident we must give heat-producing foods in extreme weather, and more of them than in fine balmy times. We have neither to overdo nor yet to underdo in this matter. We must study the value of different foods and their influence on the hen, and we must, for cold weather, select the heat-givers. A certain amount of flesh and a little fat is conducive to warmth, but gross fat is prejudicial to good laying. You can not have a hen fat and laying well at the same time. It is an utter impossibility. And to keep things in proportions, mixed and balanced, rations are necessary; not, of course, to an ounce of this and a dram of that, but in a sensible way, as we should feed ourselves for a certain purpose, with judicious variety and measure. Indian corn and Indian meal, or maize and maize meal, as it is called, is much decried as being too fattening. But taking it all round, given judiciously and boiled, it is without doubt the cheapest food we can use, considering the cost of it, and the price of eggs. Other foods will produce a slightly larger output. But their increased cost puts them out of count. At the same time oats and oatmeal, bran, sharps or thirds, a little cooked lean meat once or twice a week, a pinch of warm condiment, all mixed with the Indian meal, will do wonders. Here we have just now a craze for biscuit meal—and the price is prohibitive—Indian corn, flaked, or flakerine, as it is called, is a food much to be commended if used carefully.

The woody fibre of the cells of the corn is broken down by steam and the result is an assimilable food of great merit, easily digested. Potatoes and starchy foods ought to be given very sparingly. Of course, much depends upon the owner as to the output of eggs. Here, for market eggs, the principle obtains that a hen only can lay a certain number of eggs, which number for her is determined at the beginning. And the sooner they are forced out of her by condiments, "ovum" powder made of liquorice, ginger and fenugreek, the better. The length of her life must not count in the business. Others again are for saving moulting time. They get their chickens to lay by October and continue all through the winter, spring and summer, and then when they show signs of going into the moult they sell them at enhanced prices as one-year-old hens, and have a new batch of pullets to take their places and drop into laying as the older ones go out. Thus there are some eight weeks of moulting time saved.

This is ingenious, for let us remember that the weight of the pullet's laying is said to be the same as that of the hen in her first year as a hen. Now, as the pullet's eggs are somewhat smaller than a hen's, it stands to reason that she must lay more than a hen, and be more profitable, so long as her eggs will pass muster with the buyer, and are not sold by weight but by number. Therefore, to sell the pullets after their first season of laying is to save weeks of moulting, and also to get more eggs even if a trifle smaller. On no account must a hen be kept after her moult, as a hen, unless she is an extraordinary layer. It must be borne in mind that forced eggs are no good whatever for setting purposes. They are the result of unnatural treatment and their vitality suffers accordingly. It may be said that forcing cannot conduce to stamina and constitution. No, the hen is the sooner worn out for it, and as I have said, she must not be bred from on any account.

But we can keep hens in proper warmth by means other than feeding. Housing and sheltered runs and constant and vigorous exercise are essentials. Brick and stone houses are always preferable to wooden ones, for the reason that they are warmer. We do not want artificial heat, as in a stable. For, kept in a high temperature all night, the birds must suffer a chill when let out next morning. But in any case, they will find the outside temperature often much below that of their sleeping quarters. Therefore they must be fed with warm, soft food, or they must be set vigorously to work to hunt food. This is done by throwing their grain into long straw which causes them to scratch. The raison d'etre of the scratching shed is to secure warmth and dryness, for with a wet state of affairs comes chilliness. On fine days a scamper will do them good. So they may be let out and made to seek food. This disperses them and leads to another point, that of few hens being kept together, if they are to lay well. A flock of a dozen hens will invariably lay better than a flock of a hundred, kept on eactly the same conditions, and bred exactly the same way. There is more animal life to be got, less contamination of the ground, freer conditions altogether, more breathing space, less liability to disease. In a word the colony system beats the large flock system.

Now for stamina. It is with hens as with us. If we have good sanitary conditions we have also good health. And from healthy persons are bred the strongest children. A hen requires not less than ten cubic feet of fresh air room per night in her roosting quarters. Altogether she is in need of between 40 and 50 cubic feet of fresh air every night. But as the air is renewed about four or five times in the night, a space of ten cubic feet will meet her wants. She must have clean quarters, clean water, sound food. There is a temptation to give nasty, cheap food, little better than husks, or damaged or swollen grain, and vile productions by way of some meat meal and some cut green bone. The latest substitute for these unwholesome productions, which are excellent if really fresh, is a substance, a by-product of milk. Milk albumen, it is called. It is claimed for it in the New York *Tribune Farmer* that it far surpasses all else for egg production. It is granulated like cracked maize, and is said to have increased the output of eggs by 30 to 40% But I have now said enough on the leading principles of egg production except on the one point of snow and ice. Under no circumstances should laying hens, if it can be helped, be allowed to partake too freely of snow, or drink ice cold water. It is a well known scientific fact that any solid which is turned into liquid or liquid into gas, can only do so by the application of heat. For instance, put a block of ice upon the fire in a vessel. Take its temperature. It is 32 degrees Fahrenheit or 0 degrees Centigrade. Let it slowly melt. When melted insert the thermometer. It registers exactly the same as before, when all is just melted. But look at the heat that must have gone into the solid to turn it to the liquid, though it has not raised its temperature. Seventy-eight thermal units of heat, says the scientist. Exactly so. They came out of the fire. But if the hen swallows morsels of ice and snow, the heat required to turn them into liquids must come out of the hen and lower her temperature. Try it, reader, by eating ice with the thermometer below zero. At the same time, a hen, even if sufficiently supplied with lukewarm water, will, eat a little snow as dogs eat a little grass. And what a bird helps herself naturally to has generally some good in it. But to force her, through lack of water, to partake freely of snow to quench her thirst, is an insane thing to do, or to force her to drink water only little removed above freezing point.

Then remember that by far the greater part of an egg consists of water. If the hen does not partake freely of water to her full desire, how can the juices in her body be formed, which finally go to the composition of an egg? And how can you expect a delicately flavored egg, if such water as is given to the hen is unfit for human consumption?

Winnings at Madison Square Garden.

(Continued from last issue.)

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Cock or hen, 1st, Walter A .Hersey, 2d, Richard Whitney, 3d, J. R. Walker; 4th, Clarence A. Davis.
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Young bird, 1st-3d, Richard Whitney; 2d, Walter A. Hersey.
Yellow Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-4th, Walter A. Hersey; 2d-3d, J. R. Walker.
Yellow Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, Walter A. Hersey; 2d-3d, J. R. Walker.
White Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st, J. R. Walker; 2d-3d, John A. Heister; 4th-5th, L. G. Broschkowsky.
White Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Young bird, 1st-3d, L. G. Broschkowsky; 2d, J. R. Walker.
Black Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st, J. F. Doremus; 2d-3d, L. G. Broschkowsky; 4th, J. R. Walker; 5th, Clarence A. Davis.
Black Self, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, J. F. Doremus; 2d-3d, L. G. Broschkowsky.
Bald Head, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-2d-3d, Richard Whitney; 4th-5th, Wilson Frederick.
Bald Head, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d, Richard Whitney; 4th, Wilson Frederick.
Any Other Variety Clean Legs, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-3d, Walter A. Hersey, 2d, J. F. Doremus.
Any Other Variety Clean Legs, Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, J. F. Doremus; 2d, Walter A. Hersey.
Any Color Saddle, Badge or Beard Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen 1st-2d, C. H. Coffin.
Any Color Saddle, Badge or Beard Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, C. H. Coffin.
Any Color, Mottle or Rosewing Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-2d, C. H. Coffin; 3d, J. F. Doremus.
Any Color, Mottle or Rosewing Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, J. F. Doremus; 2d, C. H. Coffin.
Black Self, Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-2d, J. Douglas Harcombe, 3d-5th, Otto Sanger; 4th, C. H. Coffin.
Black Self, Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, J. F. Doremus; 2d, J. Douglas Harcombe; 3d, John H. Wilfert; 4th, C. H. Coffin.
Red or Yellow Self, Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st, C. H. Coffin; 2d, J. Douglas Harcombe; 3d, John H. Wilfert.
Red or Yellow Self, Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, Otto Sanger; 2d, J. Douglas Harcombe; 3d, C. H. Coffin.
Blue or Silver Barred Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-3d-4th-5th, J. Douglas Harcombe; 2d, John H. Wilfert.
Blue or Silver Barred Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, C. H. Coffin; 2d-4th, J. Douglas Harcombe; 3d, John H. Wilfert.
Any Other Variety Muffed Tumbler
Cock or hen, 1st-3d, Wild Goose Farm; 2d, C. H. Coffin.
Any Other Variety Muffed Tumbler
Young bird, 1st, J. Douglas Harcombe; 2d, C. H. Coffin; 3d, Otto Sanger.
Satinette, Plain Head, Other Than Black or Dun Laced Oriental Frill
Cock, 1st, Wm. Ed Beer; 2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Satinette, Plain Head, Other Than Black or Dun Laced Oriental Frill
Hen, 1st, Wm. Ed Beer; 2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d, Herman Stauff; 4th, Jacob H. Snyder.
Satinette, Plain Head Other Than Black or Dun Laced Oriental Frill
Young bird, 1st, Herman Strauff; 2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Crested Oriental Frill
Cock, 1st-4th, Herman Strauff; 2d-3d, Archie A. Ashley.
Crested Oriental Frill
Hen, 1st, Herman Strauff; 2d, Ernest Ebisch; 3d, Archie A. Ashley; 4th, Arthur Noble.
Crested Oriental Frill
Young bird, 1st-2d, Henry E. Johnson; 3d, Herman Strauff; 4th, Archie A. Ashley.
Black or Dun Laced
Cock, 1st-3d, Christian Clusman; 2d, Geo. B. Hart; 4th, Wm. Ehringer.
Black or Dun Laced
Hen, 1st-3d, Stephen H. Burger; 2d, Richard Whitney; 4th, Ernest Ebisch.
Black or Dun Laced
Young bird, 1st, Ernest Ebisch; 2d, Stephen H. Burger; 3d, Christian Clusman; 4th, Wm. Ehringer.
Blondinette Barred
Cock, 1st-3d, Harry C. Longacre; 2d, Arthur Noble; 4th, Wm. Ehringer.
Blondinette Barred
Hen, 1st, Arthur Noble; 2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d, Harry C. Longacre.
Blondinette Barred
Young bird, 1st, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 2d-3d, Arthur Noble; 4th, Harry C. Longacre.
Black or Dun Laced Blondinette
Cock, 1st, Martin Ashman; 2d, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 3d, I. B. Brennaman; 4th, Horace E. Rothwell.
Black or Dun Laced Blondinette
Hen, 1st, Martin Ashman; 2d, Richard Whitney; 3d, Horace E. Rothwell; 4th, I. B. Brennaman.
Black or Dun Laced Blondinette
Young bird, 1st, Martin Ashman; 2d-3d, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 4th, Jacob H. Snyder.
Blue Laced Blondinette
Cock, 1st-3d, Horace E. Rothwell; 2d, Wm. Ehringer; 4th, Geo. B. Hart.
Blue Laced Blondinette
Hen, 1st, Horace E. Rothwell; 2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Blue Laced Blondinette
Young bird, 1st-2d, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 3d, Ernest Ebisch.
Any Other Color Blondinette
Hen, 1st, John A. Bauer.
Bluette or Silverette Blondinette
Cock, 1st, Wild Goose Farm; 2d, W. E. Carroll; 3d, I. B. Brennaman; 4th, Arthur Noble.
Bluette or Silverette Blondinette
Hen, 1st, Christian Clusman; 2d, Wild Goose Farm; 3d, I. B. Brennaman; 4th, W. E. Carroll.
Bluette or Silverette Blondinette
Young bird, 1st, I. B. Brennaman; 2d, Christian Clusman; 3d, Martin Ashman; 4th, W. E. Carroll.
Any Color, Oriental Turbit Blondinette
Cock, 1st-4th, Wm. Ehringer; 2d-3d, Archie A. Ashley.
Any Color, Oriental Turbit Blondinette
Hen, 1st-2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Any Color, Oriental Turbit Blondinette
Young bird, 1st, Wm. Ehringer; 2d-4th, Amos Jones; 3d, Archie A. Ashley.
Black or Dun Turbit
Cock, 1st, Edmund B. Ulrich; 2d, James Bowers.
Black or Dun Turbit
Hen, 1st, Edmund B. Ulrich; 2d, Jas. Bowers.
Black or Dun Turbit
Young bird, 1st, Geo. Feather; 2d, T. J. McIntyre.
Blue or Silver Turbit
Cock, 1st, T. J. McIntyre.
Blue or Silver Turbit
Hen, 1st, T. J. McIntyre.
Blue or Silver Turbit
Young bird, 1st, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 2d, T. J. McIntyre.
Turbit Red
Young bird, 1st, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer.
Any Other Color Turbit
Cock, 1st, T. J. McIntyre; 2d, Geo. B. Hart.
Any Other Color Turbit
Hen, 1st, Harry R. Presby.
Any Other Color Turbit
Young bird, 1st, Geo. Feather; 2d, T. J. McIntyre; 3d, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer.
Black Magpie
Cock, 1st, Wm. Ehringer; 2d, Henry V. Borst.
Black Magpie
Hen, 1st-2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Black Magpie
Young bird, 1st-2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d, Henry V. Borst.
Red Magpie
Cock, 1st, T. J. McIntyre; 2d, F. Miner; 3d, Henry V. Borst; 4th, Wm. Ehringer.
Red Magpie
Hen, 1st, T. J. McIntyre; 2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d-4th, F. Miner; 5th, Henry V. Borst.
Red Magpie
Young bird, 1st, T. J. McIntyre; 2d-4th, Wm. Ehringer; 3d-5th, F. Miner.
Yellow Magpie
Cock, 1st-2d, T. J. McIntyre; 3d, Wm. Ehringer; 4th, Henry V. Borst.
Yellow Magpie
Hen, 1st-2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d, T. J. McIntyre; 4th, Henry V. Borst.
Yellow Magpie
Young bird, 1st, T. J. McIntyre; 2d-3d, Wm. Ehringer; 4th, 5th, Henry V. Borst.
Blue Magpie
Cock, 1st, John H. Kramer; 2d, Wm. Ehringer; 3d, Henry V. Borst.
Blue Magpie
Hen 1st, Henry V. Borst; 2d, John H. Kramer; 3d, Wm. Ehringer.
Blue Magpie
Young bird, 1st, Wm. Ehringer; 2d-3d-4th-5th, John H. Kramer.
Any Other Color Magpie
Cock, 1st, Wm. Ehringer.
Any Other Color Magpie
Hen, 1st, L. W. Norton; 2d, Wm. Ehringer.
Any Other Color Magpie
Young bird, 1st, Wm. Ehringer.
Blue Dragon
Cock, 1st-2d, Geo. W. Churchman; 3d, W. E. Mills; 4th, Rosalie E. Wilson.
Blue Dragon
Hen, 1st, Rosalie E. Wilson; 2d-3d, Geo. W. Churchman; 4th, R. Clifford.
Blue Dragon
Cock, bred 1907, 1st-2d-4th, Geo. W. Churchman; 3d, Adrian Bateman.
Blue Dragon
Hen, bred 1907, 1st-3d, Geo. W. Churchman; 2d, Adrian Bateman; 4th, W. E. Mills.
Blue Dragon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st, Frank H. Wright; 2d-5th, Geo. W. Churchman; 3d, Reuben Gibbs; 4th, Rosalie E. Wilson.
Blue Dragon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st, Adrian Bateman; 2d, Rosalie E. Wilson; 3d, R. Clifford; 4th-5th, Geo. W. Churchman.
Grizzle Dragoon
Cock, 1st, Frank H. Wright; 2d, Adrian Bateman; 3d, Geo. A. Elsasser.
Grizzle Dragoon
Hen, 1st, Adrian Bateman; 2d, Frank H. Wright; 3d, W. E. Mills; 4th, Geo. W. Churchman.
Grizzle Dragoon
Cock, bred 1907, 1st-4th, Adrian Bateman; 2d, C. M. Herring; 3d, Geo. W. Churchman.
Grizzle Dragoon
Hen, bred 1907, 1st, Edward Hess.
Grizzle Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st, C. Carroll Kempton; 2d, W. E. Mills; 3d, Edward Hess; 4th, Reuben Gibbs; 5th, Adrian Bateman.
Grizzle Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st, C. Carroll Kempton; 2d, N. J. Cole; 3d, C. M. Stanford; 4th, Geo. N. Thomas.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Cock, 1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, C. M. Herring; 3d, Frank H. Wright; 4th, Reuben Gibbs.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Hen, 1st-2d, W. E. Mills; 3d, W. K. Nester; 4th, Rosalie E. Wilson.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Cock, bred 1907, 1st-4th, W. K. Nester; 2d, Adrian Bateman; 3d, Reuben Gibbs.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Hen, bred 1907, 1st, C. M. Stanford; 2d, W. K. Nester; 3d, Adrian Bateman; 4th, Geo. N. Thomas.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st, Adrian Bateman; 2d, W. E. Mills; 3d-4th, Rosalie E. Wilson.
Black or Blue Chequer Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st, W. K. Nester; 2d, Reuben Gibbs; 3d, Adrian Bateman; 4th, W. E. Mills.
Yellow Dragoon
Cock, 1st, W. K. Nester; 2d, C. Carroll Kempton; 3d, Reuben Gibbs; 4th, F. Franz.
Yellow Dragoon
Hen, 1st, W. K. Nester; 2d, John Shaffer; 3d, Geo. H. Kerst; 4th, Edward Hess.
Yellow Dragoon
Cock, bred 1907, 1st, W. K. Nester; 2d-4th, C. Carroll Kempton; 3d, Geo. H. Kerst.
Yellow Dragoon
Hen, bred 1907, 1st, Geo. H. Kerst; 2d, W. K. Nester; 3d, C. Carroll Kempton.
Yellow Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st-3d, C. Carroll Kempton; 2d, W. K. Nester; 4th, Geo. H. Kerst.
Yellow Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st, W. K. Nester; 2d-3d, Geo. H. Kerst; 4th, Reuben Gibbs.
Red Dragoon
Cock, 1st, Geo. H. Kerst; 2d-3d, C. Carroll Kempton.
Red Dragoon
Hen, 1st, John Shaffer; 2d-3d, C. Carroll Kempton.
Red Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st-2d-3d, C. Carroll Kempton; 4th, Reuben Gibbs.
Red Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st-2d, C. Carroll Kempton; 3d, John Shaffer; 4th, H. R. Miller.
Black Dragoon
Cock, 1st, L. W. Norton; 2d, N. J. Cole; 3d, H. R. Miller.
Black Dragoon
Hen, 1st, N. J. Cole.
Black Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st-2d-3d, N. J. Cole; 4th, H. R. Miller.
Black Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st-3d-4th, N. J. Cole; 2d, H. R. Miller.
White Dragoon
Cock, 1st, F. Franz.
White Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st-2d, L. W. Norton; 3d, Edward Hess; 4th, T. J. McIntyre.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Cock, 1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, Adrian Bateman; 3d, H. R. Miller.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Hen, 1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, Reuben Gibbs; 3d, Adrian Bateman; 4th, C. M. Herring.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Cock, bred 1907, 1st, C. M. Herring; 2d, C. M. Stanford; 3d, Reuben Gibbs.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Hen, bred 1907, 1st, W. E. Mills; 2d, Adrian Bateman; 3d, Reuben Gibbs.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Cock, bred 1908, 1st-2d, Reuben Gibbs; 3d, Geo. N. Thomas.
Any Other Color Dragoon
Hen, bred 1908, 1st, Rosalie E. Wilson; 2d, Reuben Gibbs; 3d, Geo. N. Thomas; 4th, John Shaffer.
Blue Runt
Cock, 1st, W. H. Tabor.
Any Other Color Runt
Cock, 1st, Pigeon Dept. of Hillhurst Farm; 2d, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Any Other Color Runt
Hen, 1st, Pigeon Dept. of Hillhurst Farm; 2d, Wm. J. Kinsley.
Blue or Silver English Owl
Cock, 1st, Harry Ulrich; 2d, J. C. Donovan; 3d, Geo. Feather; 4th, Wild Goose Farm.
Blue or Silver English Owl
Hen, 1st, Wild Goose Farm; 2d, J. C. Donovan; 3d, James Bowers.
Any Other Color English Owl
Cock, 1st, Geo. Feather.
Blue African Owl
Cock, 1st, J. C. Donovan.
Blue African Owl
Hen, 1st, J. C. Donovan.
Blue African Owl
Young bird, 1st, J. C. Donovan; 2d, Edmund B. Ulrich.
Black African Owl
Cock, 1st, J. C. Donovan; 2d, A. D. Robinson.
Black African Owl
Hen, 1st, A. D. Robinson; 2d, J. C. Donovan.
Black African Owl
Young bird, 1st, A. D. Robinson.
White African Owl
Cock, 1st, Richard Whitney; 2d, Harry Ulrich; 3d, A. D. Robinson; 4th, J. C. Donovan.
White African Owl
Hen, 1st, A. D. Robinson; 2d, Richard Whitney; 3d, Harry Ulrich; 4th, J. C. Donovan.
White African Owl
Young bird, 1st,Harry Ulrich; 2d, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; 3d, A. D. Robinson; 4th, J. C. Donovan.
Any Other Color African Owl
Cock, 1st, A. D. Robinson.
Any Other Color African Owl
Hen, 1st, A. D. Robinson.
Any Other Color African Owl
Young bird, 1st, Harry Ulrich; 2d-3d, A. D. Robinson; 4th, Richard Whitney.
Any Color Chinese Owl
Cock, 1st, Edmund B. Ulrich; 2d, J. C. Donovan.
Any Color Chinese Owl
Hen, 1st, Edmund B. Ulrich; 2d, J. C. Donovan.
Any Color Chinese Owl
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d-4th, Edmund B. Ulrich.
Chinese Tail Owl
Cock, 1st, J. C. Donovan; 2d, Richard Whitney.
Chinese Tail Owl
Hen, 1st, J. C. Donovan.
Chinese Tail Owl
Young bird, 1st-2d, Edmund B. Ulrich.
Spot or Fairy Chinese Owl
Young bird, 1st-2d, A. C. Eisman.
Any Color Nun
Cock, 1st, Luther Mowery.
Any Color Nun
Hen, 1st, Luther Mowery.
Any Color Nun
Young bird, 1st-2d, Luther Mowery.
Archangel
Cock, 1st, John H. Kramer; 2d, G. Murman.
Archangel
Hen, 1st, John H. Kramer; 2d, Frank H. Wright.
Archangel
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d-4th, John H. Kramer.
Trumpeter
Cock, 1st-2d-3d-4th, Walter C. Bahr.
Trumpeter
Hen, 1st-2d-3d-4th, Walter C. Bahr.
Blue or Black Chequer or Splash Show Homer
Cock, 1st, Homer C. Grove; 2d-3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 4th, Glyn W. Ohler.
Blue or Black Chequer or Splash Show Homer
Hen, 1st-2d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 3d, H. R. Miller; 4th, Homer C. Grove.
Blue or Black Chequer or Splash Show Homer
Young bird, 1st, Homer C. Grove; 2d-3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 4th, Charles Jehl.
Any Other Color or Splash Show Homer
Cock, 1st, L. F. Sawyer; 2d, G. W. Gensemer; 3d, James P. Ingram; 4th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Any Other Color or Splash Show Homer
Hen, 1st, Homer C. Grove; 2d, H. R. Miller; 3d, Geo. A. Elsasser; 4th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.
Any Other Color or Splash Show Homer
Young bird, 1st, L. F. Sawyer.
Blue Flying Homer
Cock, 1st-2d, Wm. P. Dykes; 3d, F. T. Sears; 4th, The Crown Lofts.
Blue Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d-3d-4th, Wm. P. Dykes.
Blue Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, Wm. P. Dykes; 4th, E. C. Snyder.
Blue Chequer Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d, John A. Riley; 3d, F. T. Sears; 4th, Jos. A. Carlson.
Blue Chequer Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, Geo. Horseman; 4th, I. S. Miller.
Blue Chequer Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, F. T. Sears; 2d, Geo. Horsman; 3d, John A. Riley; 4th, The Crown Lofts.
Black Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, Geo. Horsman.
Black Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, John A. Riley.
Black Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, Haight Bros.; 2d, John A. Riley.
Black Chequer Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d, John A. Riley.
Black Chequer Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, Geo. Horsman; 3d, The Crown Lofts; 4th, I. S. Miller.
Black Chequer Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, F. T. Sears; 3d, The Crown Lofts.

Red Chequer Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, Althea Farm; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, Geo. Horsman; 4th, I. S. Miller.

Red Chequer Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d, Althea Farm; 3d, Geo. Horsman; 4th, Long Island Fancy Pigeon Co.

Red Chequer Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, Althea Farm; 2d, The Crown Lofts.

Silver Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, Wm. T. Slover.

Silver Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d, Geo. Horsman; 3d, Haight Bros.; 4th, Wm. T. Slover.

Silver Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, The Crown Lofts; 2d, Geo. Horsman.

White Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, Joseph Wood; 2d-3d-4th, E. C. Snyder.

White Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, Joseph Wood; 2d-3d-4th, E. C. Snyder.

White Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st-2d, Joseph Wood; 3d-4th, E. C. Snyder.

Any Other Color Flying Homer
Cock, 1st, Geo. Horsman; 2d, Althea Farm; 3d, John A. Riley; 4th, Albert Ludoff.

Any Other Variety Flying Homer
Hen, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, F. T. Sears; 3d, Althea Farm; 4th, Geo. Horsman.

Any Other Variety Flying Homer
Young bird, 1st, John A. Riley; 2d, Althea Farm; 3d, F. T. Sears; 4th, Albert Ludoff.

Black Crested Helmet
Cock, 1st-2d-4th, A. E. Robst; 3d, C. Kreuger; 5th, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Black Crested Helmet
Hen, 1st, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Black Crested Helmet
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d-5th, A. E. Robst; 4th, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Red Crested Helmet
Cock, 1st-3d, C. Kreuger; 2d-4th, A. E. Robst.

Red Crested Helmet
Hen, 1st-2d-3d-4th, A. E. Robst.

Red Crested Helmet
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d-4th, A. E. Robst.

Yellow Crested Helmet
Cock, 1st-2d-3d-4th, A. E. Robst; 5th, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Yellow Crested Helmet
Hen, 1st-2d, Fred H. Heath; 3d, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Yellow Crested Helmet
Young bird, 1st-2d-3d-4th, A. E. Robst.

Blue Crested Helmet
Cock, 1st, C. Kreuger; 2d, Fredk. C. Borcherdt, Jr.

Blue Crested Helmet
Hen, 1st, C. Krueger.

Blue Crested Helmet
Young bird, 1st-2d, A. E. Robst; 3d, Fred H. Heath.

Black or Blue Plain Helmet
Cock, 1st-2d-4th, A. E. Robst, 3d, C. Kreuger.

Black or Blue Plain Helmet
Young bird, 1st-4th, A. E. Robst; 2d-3d, C. Krueger.

Red or Yellow Plain Helmet
Cock, 1st-2d-4th, C. Kreuger; 3d, A. E. Robst.

Red or Yellow Plain Helmet
Hen, 1st, A. E. Robst; 2d-3d, Fred H. Heath.

Red or Yellow Plain Helmet
Young bird, 1st, A. E. Robst; 2d-3d-4th, C. Kreuger.

Red Carneaux
Cock, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Oak Tree Poultry Farm; 3d, J. R. Van Voorhis; 4th, Albert Therrien.

Red Carneaux
Hen, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, J. R. Van Voorhis; 3d, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; 4th, Wm. J Kinsley.

Red Carneaux
Young bird, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Pigeon Dept. of Hillhurst Farm; 3d-4th, Oak Tree Poultry Farm.

Yellow Carneaux
Cock, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Pomono Pigeon Lofts.

Yellow Carneaux
Hen, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Pomono Pigeon Lofts; 3d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm.

Yellow Carneaux
Young bird, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Albert Therrien.

Rosewing, Red or Yellow Carneaux
Cock, 1st, Frank Lee Miles; 2d, Pomono Pigeon Lofts.

Rosewing, Red or Yellow Carneaux
Hen, 1st, Albert Therrien, 2d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 3d, Pomono Pigeon Lofts.

Rosewing, Red or Yellow Carneaux
Young bird, 1st, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm.

Blue or Silver Maltese Hen Pigeons
Cock, 1st-2d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 3d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 4th, Gustav W. Filler.

Blue or Silver Maltese Hen Pigeons
Young bird, 1st, Gustav W. Filler.

Black or Dun Maltese Hen Pigeons
Cock, 1st, Gustav W. Filler; 2d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm.

Black or Dun Maltese Hen Pigeons
Hen, 1st, Gustav W. Filler; 2d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins; 4th, Wm. E. Shreve.

Red or Yellow Maltese Hen Pigeon
Cock, 1st-2d, Wm. E. Shreve.

Red or Yellow Maltese Hen Pigeon
Hen, 1st, Wm. E. Shreve.

Splash Maltese Hen Pigeon
Cock, 1st, Richard Keating; 2d, Gustav W. Filler.

Splash Maltese Hen Pigeon
Young bird, 1st, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; 2d, Richard Keating; 3d, Atwood B. Hoskins.

Any Other Color Maltese Hen Pigeon
Young bird, 1st, Gustav W. Filler.

White Maltese Hen Pigeon
Cock, 1st, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 2d, W. H. Tabor.

White Maltese Hen Pigeon
Hen, 1st, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; 2d, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 3d, W. H. Tabor; 4th, Wm. J. Kinsley.

Any Half Breed or Cross for Squab Breeding
Cock, 1st, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 2d, Wm. J. Kinsley; 3d, W. T. Tabor.

Any Half Breed or Cross for Squab Breeding
Hen, 1st, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm; 2d, W. H. Tabor; 3d, Wm. J. Kinsley.

Any Half Breed or Cross for Squab Breeding
Young bird, 1st, Pigeon Dept. Hillhurst Farm.

Record Homer, 100 Mile
Cock, 1st, Shmalholz Bros.; 2d, Walter A. Hersey; 3d, The Crown Lofts.

Record Homer, 100 Mile
Hen, 1st, John Collins; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, James Collins.

Record Homer, 200 Mile
Cock, 1st-2d, Shmalholz Bros.

Record Homer, 200 Mile
Hen, 1st, John Collins; 2d, Walter A. Hersey; 3d, Patrick Sullivan.

Record Homer, 300 Mile
Cock, 1st, Albert Ludoff; 2d, Dr. B. C. Collins; 3d, Patrick Sullivan; 4th, Harry Twine.

Record Homer, 300 Mile
Hen, 1st, Patrick Sullivan; 2d, Dr. B. C. Collins; 3d, John Collins.

Record Homer, 400 Mile
Cock, 1st, Albert Ludoff; 2d, Walter A. Hersey; 3d, James Collins; 4th, Harry Twine.

Record Homer, 400 Mile
Hen, 1st, Dr. B. C. Collins; 2d, John Collins; 3d, Shmalholz Bros.; 4th, Harry Twine.

Record Homer, 500 Mile or Over
Cock, 1st-2d, Dr. B. C. Collins; 3d, Albert Ludoff; 4th, Shmalholz Bros.

Record Homer, 500 Mile or Over
Hen, 1st, John Collins; 2d, Walter A. Hersey; 3d, Patrick Sullivan; 4th, Harry Twine.

Record Homer, 100 Mile
Young bird, 1st, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; 2d-4th, Walter A. Hersey; 3d, Harry Twine.

Record Homer, 150 Mile
Young bird, 1st, Albert Ludoff; 2d, The Crown Lofts; 3d, Harry Twine; 4th, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.

Record Homer, 200 Mile
Young bird, 1st, James Collins, 2d, Harry Twine; 3d, The Crown Lofts; 4th, Albert Ludoff.

Any Variety Not Mentioned
Cock, 1st, Wm. J. Kinsley; 2d-3d-4th, Hugo Neye.

Any Variety Not Mentioned
Hen, 1st, G. W. Gensemer; 2d, A. C. Eisman; 3d, Dr. Chas. L. Lang; 4th, Luther Mowery.

Selling Classes, Any Variety, Cock or Hen, Value $5.00
1st-3d, J. C. Donovan; 2d, A. C. Eisman; 4th, T. J. McIntyre.

Selling Classes, Any Variety, Cock or Hen, Value $10.00
1st-2d,A. C. Eisman; 3d-4th, T. J. McIntyre.

PET STOCK

Rabbit Classes, White Angoras
Buck, 1st, R. A. Blum.

White Angora
Doe, 1st-2d, C. H. Ellard; 3d, L. G. Plath; 4th, R. A. Blum.

White Angora
Junior, 1st, C. H. Ellard; 2d-3d, L. G. Plath.

Colored Angora
Buck or Doe, 1st, C. H. Ellard; 2d, Chas. P. Boyd.

Colored Angora
Junior, Buck or Doe, 1st, C. H. Ellard; 2d, R. W. Willis.

Colored Angora
Brood, 1st, C. H. Ellard.

Belgian
Buck, 1st-4th, R. W. Willis; 2d, Willis J. Middleton, M. D.; 3d, B. A. Robinson; 5th, John Reisback.

Belgian
Doe, 1st, Mrs. B. C. Evans; 2d-3d, John Reisbeck; 4th, Willis J. Middleton, M. D.; 5th, Albert Zeigler.

Belgian
Junior, Buck, 1st-2d, Albert Zeigler; 3d, John Reisbeck; 4th, R. W. Willis; 5th, Mrs. B. C. Evans.

Belgian
Junior, Doe, 1st, Mrs. B. C. Evans; 2d, Willis J. Middleton, M. D.; 3d, John Reisbeck; 4th-5th, Albert Zeigler.

Flemish Giants
Buck, 1st, B. A. Robinson; 2d-3d, C. H. Ellard; 4th, J. O. L. Rogge; 5th, Fred Beyer.

Flemish Giants
Doe, 1st-3d, C. H. Ellard; 2d, Fred Beyer.

Flemish Giants
Junior Buck, 1st-2d, C. H. Ellard; 3d, B. M. & G. W. Frank.

Flemish Giants
Junior Doe, 1st-3d, C. H. Ellard; 2d, J. O. L. Rogge; 4th, B. M. & G. W. Frank.

Dutch, Black or Blue Flemish Giant
Buck, 1st, Robt. Whitaker; 2d, L. G. Plath; 3d-4th-5th, G. H. Chamberlin, Jr.

Dutch, Black or Blue Flemish Giant
Junior Buck or Doe, 1st, Robert Whitaker.

Dutch, Black or Blue Flemish Giant
Brood, 1st, G. H. Chamberlin, Jr.

Dutch, Black or Blue Flemish Giant
Buck or Doe, 1st, R. W. Willis.

English or Spotted, Any Color Flemish Giant
Buck, 1st-2d-3d, Robert Whitaker.

English or Spotted, Any Color
Doe, 1st-2d-3d, Robert Whitaker.

English or Spotted, Any Color Flemish Giant
Junior Buck or Doe, 1st-2d-3d, Robert Whitaker.

Himalayan
Buck, 1st, C. H. Ellard; 2d, Geo. Kammer, Jr.

Himalayan
Doe, 1st, Ernest M. Nason; 2d, C. H. Ellard.

Himalayan
Junior Buck or Doe, 1st-3d, Willis J. Middleton, M. D.; 2d, R. W. Willis.

Himalayan
Brood, 1st, C. H. Ellard.

Himalayan Lop
Buck, 1st, Miss Emma Bower; 2d, R. W. Willis.

Himalayan Lop
Doe, 1st-4th, R. W. Willis; 2d, Miss Emma Bower; 3d, L. G. Plath.

Himalayan Lop
Junior Buck or Doe, 1st-2d-3d-4th, L. G. Plath.

Silver Grey Himalayan
Buck or Doe, 1st, Willis J. Middleton, M. D.

Silver Grey Himalayan
Junior, 1st ,Willis J. Middleton, M. D.

Tan Himalayan
Buck, 1st, C. H. Ellard; 2d, Al. Kroeger.

Tan Himalayan
Doe, 1st-2d, C. H. Ellard; 3d, Al. Kroeger.

Any Other Variety Adult Himalayan
Buck or Doe, 1st, Geo. Kammer, Jr.

Any Other Variety Adult Himalayan
Brood, 1st, Geo. Kammer, Jr.

English or Smooth Black Cavie
Boar, 1st, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 2d, L. D. Holmes.

Black English or Smooth Cavie
Sow, 1st-2d-3d, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 4th, Arthur Davenport; 5th, L. D. Holmes.

Black English or Smooth
Junior, 1st-3d, L. D. Holmes; 2d, Arthur Davenport.

Red Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st, Arthur Davenport.

Agoutis Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st-2d-3d, L. D. Holmes.

Cream Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Cavie, Cream
Junior, 1st, F. G. & G M. Carnochan, Jr.

Chocolate Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st-5th, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 2d-4th, Frank J. Dick; 3d, Theo. B. Wilder.

Chocolate Cavie
Junior Boar or Sow, 1st-2d-3d, Mrs. C. H. Ellard.

Dutch Marked, Red Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st-2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 3d-4th, L. D. Holmes.

Dutch Marked, Red
Junior, 1st, L. D. Holmes; 2d, Thos. A. Martin Jr.

Black Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st-2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Tortoise, and Tortoise and White Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st, Arthur Davenport; 2d, Mrs. C. H. Ellard.

Any Other Variety, Smooth Cavie
Boar or Sow, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

White Peruvian
Boar, 1st, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 2d, Geo. Kammer, Jr.

White Peruvian
Sow, 1st-3d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 2d, Geo. Kammer, Jr .

White Peruvian
Junior, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Other Self Colors Peruvian
Boar, 1st, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Other Self Colors Peruvian
Sow, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Other Self Colors Peruvian
Junior, 1st, Mrs. C. H. Ellard.

Broken Color Peruvian
Boar, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Broken Color Peruvian
Sow, 1st, Mrs. C. H. Ellard; 2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Broken Color Peruvian
Junior, 1st-2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 3d, Theo. B. Wilder.

Broken Color Peruvian
Brood, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Self Color Abyssinian
Boar, 1st-2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 3d, Thomas A. Martin, Jr.; 4th, Theo. B. Wilder.

Self Color Abyssinian
Sow, 1st-2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Self Color Abyssinian
Junior, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 2d-3d, Thomas A. Martin, Jr.

Self Color Abyssinian
Brood, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Broken Colors Abyssinian
Boar, 1st, Arthur Davenport; 2d, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Broken Colors Abyssinian
Sow, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 2d, Arthur Davenport.

Broken Colors Abyssinian
Junior, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.; 2d, Thomas A. Martin, Jr.

Broken Colors Abyssinian
Brood, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Broken Color Pseudo Angora Peruvian Silkies
Sow, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Self Color Pseudo Angora Peruvian Silkies
Junior, 1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

Any Broken Color Pseudo Angora Peruvian Silkies
1st, F. G. & G. M. Carnochan, Jr.

The Path of the Hare Breeder Not Strewn with Roses.

By R. W. Willis, Marl Ridge Rabbitry.

I have read so many articles written by amateurs it has given me the idea that perhaps after I had tried to put up an article some old fancier of long experience would look upon it as I looked upon these articles. In one instance I read an article on lops, written by a fancier, or would-be fancier, that one year before, knew nothing about lops but their names, and had never owned one, but in his article he spoke of the ease in rearing the young and attaining great "earage" and how to feed and care for them. Soon after I found that he only owned one pair and they were the ones he purchased to start with.

The above is a common occurance and the amateurs of this kind usually have read every book or paper published on the subject of rabbits, and can converse fluently on the subject of color, breeding, etc. He knows the standard by heart; he knows the name of every variety, every great breeder and names of all the famous winners and their breeding. He has corresponded with every advertiser in the magazines and sends out lots of postals asking prices, breeding, etc., in full.

In the morning as our friend feeds his pets he dreams of the wealth of gold. Not golden Belgians, but the real clinking article. He expects to be as great a fancier as the old breeders in six months and to win all the blues in one year; to be a great importer and originate some new ones in two years; to build more extensively for his helpers and to keep two men and a stenoprapher and buy a larger farm the third.

He dreams of rabbits as a get-rich-quick scheme; has probably figured how many he can raise in a year and the price at eight to ten to each litter and all to live. But, friend, probably you have blown soap bubbles and know what becomes of them. I do. I have blown them. But let's go out and visit his rabbitry. He describes some fine Belgians as we go down the path, but you see them in another light. The buck is short and stout; he is of a sickly yellowish color. The does are a dirty grey, the color of a half-blood English type of Flemish and they follow the Flemish in type of body. His Angoras have fine straight hair; it never tangles; it's too much like a horses' mane. Their heads are nearly as long as the body, and slim. I haven't room here to describe them all, but these are good samples of his best winners at the pumpkin-town show, where he is the only exhibitor. Brother fancier, think it over. Isn't it true? I have been in these shoes and know of several that have been in them since. So you see this is not a fable or taken from some misguided brother fancier, but is a mixture of my own experience, mixed with some I have seen. But there is nothing so valuable as experience. If we could only sell it for the price we had to pay.

The annual meeting of the National Columbian Wyandotte Club was held in room 15, Madison Square Garden, Thursday afternoon, December 31, 1908, and was a largely attended and very lively meeting. Matters of interest to the members were thoroughly discussed and decided, and a great and growing interest in the breed and club was shown. A committee consisting of Messrs. Cleveland, Arnold, Eastman, Sites and Orr was chosen to revise the constitution and by-laws and report at the next anual meeting. The club is to issue a new club catalogue as soon as possible, and any Columbian Wyandotte breeders who are not members already, should join at once, in time to have their names appear in the list of members. An almost entirely new set of officers were elected and the club starts the new year in good financial condition with the following officers:

President, Thomas F. Rigg. Iowa Falls, Iowa; vice-president, S. Theo. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio; secretary-treasurer, Geo. F. Eastman, Granby, Mass; executive committee, President Thomas F. Riggs, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Secretary Geo. F. Eastman, Granby, Mass.; Chas. D. Cleveland, West Orange, N. J.; Chas. M. Murphy, South Manchester, Conn.; J. H. McDanell, Warsaw, Ky.

Tracing the Ancestry of Fowls.

Winding up with a Description of a Present-Day Plant. Metropolitan Press Devoting Pages to Poultry Culture.

Herbert S. Ardell, in Brooklyn Eagle.

It would seem that all attempts, beyond a certain point, to trace back the history of some of our most common fowl, have been unsatisfactory. It is, however, agreed that their ancestors were natives of the warm climates of Asia, though to many the original ancestry is involved in uncertainty. The observations of travelers and those who ought to know would direct us to look to the forests and jungles of India for the aboriginals. That the fowl was domesticated and extensively spread at a very remote period is most evident, for when the Romans first invaded the shores of Briton, they found the fowl in a state of domestication, but not for the purpose of food. This is why Caesar said, "they deem it not lawful to eat the fowl, the hare and the goose."

Not only do the classic poets and historians speak of the high antiquity of the fowl, but medals and coins proclaim the same, and bear its figures stamped upon them, nor is its delineation absent from other affairs of remote periods. Among the Greeks and Romans, the fowl figured in all the public shows, and then as now they were fed and cared for up to a state of great perfection. The ancient methods and facilities were of course entirely different. In fact, they must have been crude indeed compared with our modern methods of raising fancy fowl for the show pens.

The first Europeans who came to America brought fowls with them, but not much attention was paid to poultry raising here until within the memory of men now living. There were always a few fanciers and poulterers in and near the seaboard cities, but not until 1850 was any special attention given to the subject, except in the case of a few of the old well-known breeds, as games, white-faced Spanish, Hamburgs and the native Dominique fowl and its crosses with the above, which were bred in a small way in the immediate neighborhood of the large cities. The year 1846 marked an epoch in the raising of poultry in the United States. In that year the first Asiatic fowls were introduced and created an immediate sensation. By 1850 the poultry craze had fairly set in. A new breed was sent to England. An enterprising Yankee presented her majesty, Queen Victoria, with some of the famous birds, and an uncommon interest in poultry was manifested. Poultry clubs and societies were formed. The first poultry show in America was held at Boston in 1857, but the first home of the Asiatic fowl on the western continent was Philadelphia, whence it was soon distributed to New England, and thence to Western Europe. The interest in poultry being thus awakened, seafaring men brought fowls from different parts of the world, and several new foreign breeds were introduced. Among the most noted of these were the Leghorns from Italy, between 1855 and 1865. In 1867 the French breeds were introduced. The Dorking was brought from England, the Silkies from Japan, and many varieties from the Indian archipelago and elsewhere, most of which, however, were more novel than useful. Thus from 1855 to 1875 the world was searched and varieties more or less valued were contributed to the general poultry stock.

It was about this time (1873) that the American Poultry Association was organized. It was the object of this society to formulate and adopt a standard of excellence to be used exclusively by associations in awarding prizes on exhibition poultry. This stirred those interested in breeding fancy fowls to experiment in order to improve the breeds. It also entailed the scientific study of the subject by the fancier, and the result is today we have in several parts of the United States some of the finest fancy poultry plants existent. There is within one hundred miles of New York one of these scientific poultry farms. It is known as Pine Top Poultry Farm, and because of its reputation is visited yearly by both the curious and interested. The farm consists of one hundred and twenty acres, and is an ideal place for fowl. Besides the many special buildings there are forty colony houses distributed throughout the trees of pine and chestnut which have been cleared of their underbrush.

In these different structures are raised with almost the same care as a household pet, barred Plymouth rocks, single comb white Leghorns, buff, white and black Cochin bantams.

The breeds of fowl are divided into eleven classes as follows: American, Mediterranean, Asiatic, English, Polish, Dutch, French, Games and Game Bantams, Oriental Games and Bantams, Ornamental Bantams and miscellaneous, consisting of Silkies, Sultans and Frizzles.

The first three classes are the most prominent and are probably bred more than any of the others. The American consist of Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Dominiques, Rhode Island Reds and Buckeyes. The Asiatic consist of Brahams, Cochins and Langshans, and the Mediterraneans consist of Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish, Andalusians and Anconas.

On an up-to-date poultry plant great care is given to the gathering and selecting of eggs. So important is this first step toward the future embryo that the eggs are collected at stated times, several times a day during cold weather, to keep them from being chilled, and in the summer but once a day, and that in the late afternoon. Preserving the natural moisture in eggs, and therefore their substance unexhausted, is significant in producing and improving the classes of poultry. It is for this reason that they are gathered in the late day, so there will be as little moisture escape as possible, which, of course, proceeds more rapidly in warm than in cold weather.

The poultry fancier has made a scientific study of the egg, which exhibits very many and most striking evidences of the design and beneficence of the Creator, in the form of wonderful and perfect adaptations to its immediate object of developing, feeding and maturing an embryo bird.

The peculiar composition of the shell most beautifully combines the properties of a strong shield, a porous sheath, a smooth coat and a frangible doorway; while the chemical elements of both the white and the yolk, besides possessing mighty mutual adaptation for developing the bird, are singularly prominent in nutrition, and exert almost the highest possible power as food for the germ.

When all the eggs are gathered up they are tried out by means of an electric egg tester, which is so adjusted that when an egg is put over the opening provided for it, the weight of the egg tilts part of the tester and produces a concentrated light which shines through the egg and shows clearly the germ, thus ascertaining if the egg be fertile or not.

Those eggs which are productive are transported to racks in the incubator building, to which there is much interest attached. There is a specially built cellar of large dimensions, and lined with a metal ceiling to make it fireproof. Here are 26 incubators running during the season, with a capacity of from 160 to 240 eggs each.

The eggs are now taken from the racks, sorted and placed in the incubators. They are further tested at regular intervals, and if the chicks are strong and doing well, they will begin to pip or break through the egg on the nineteenth of twentieth day, and no later than the twenty-first day, from the time they were put in the artificial hatcher.

That nature is prodigious in her workings is beautifully demonstrated in the case of the assistance she provides each chick to break through the shell. On the beak is a small but hard cartilage-like growth, which aids the young bird in puncturing the outer covering. Upon its successful arrival, this superficial development is of no use, and after a few days falls off.

When the chicks are born they are allowed to remain in the incubator for twenty-four hours, and are then removed to the hovers, or brooders.

The original brooder house on the farm was 15x120 feet, divided into small pens, with a passageway in the rear. This had the open-pipe system, the temperature of which was regulated by electricity, so that the thermometer could be kept at any degree desired. This has, however, been eliminated, and the better plan adopted of a room over the incubating cellar which is well equipped with a battery of universal hovers. This room is divided into small pens, and so faces that it has the sunshine throughout the day.

That the first few weeks of a chick's life are more critical than those occurring after five or six weeks is admissible; still, a chick is by no means raised when it is three or four weeks old. To promote a strong and vigorous bird that can successfully withstand the disease which saps the vitality and checks its growth, strenuous measures must be taken to avoid or rid these indispositions. The chicks must be regularly greased and dusted, and great care taken in the matter of all accessories.

When the chicks have attained a good healthy growth they are taken from the brooder house and placed in the colony houses, each one being fitted with a hover. As soon as they are sufficiently grown so they will not crowd when artificial heat is done away with, the brooder is removed and the colony house remains their home until they go into permanent winter quarters.

The Barred Plymouth Rock house is a splendid building and provides ideal conditions. It is 15 by 252 feet, and so built as to have plenty of fresh air and still keep out the frost during the coldest weather. Fowls naturally like to roam, and from each section of the house is an imense yard, in which they can be confined in all seasons.

Living in these suitable quarters we find this most popular of all fowls in America, the Barred Plymouth Rock, where it is found in large numbers and on more farms than any other breed. They are excellent mothers, kind and persistent setters. They rank nearly equal to Leghorns as layers.

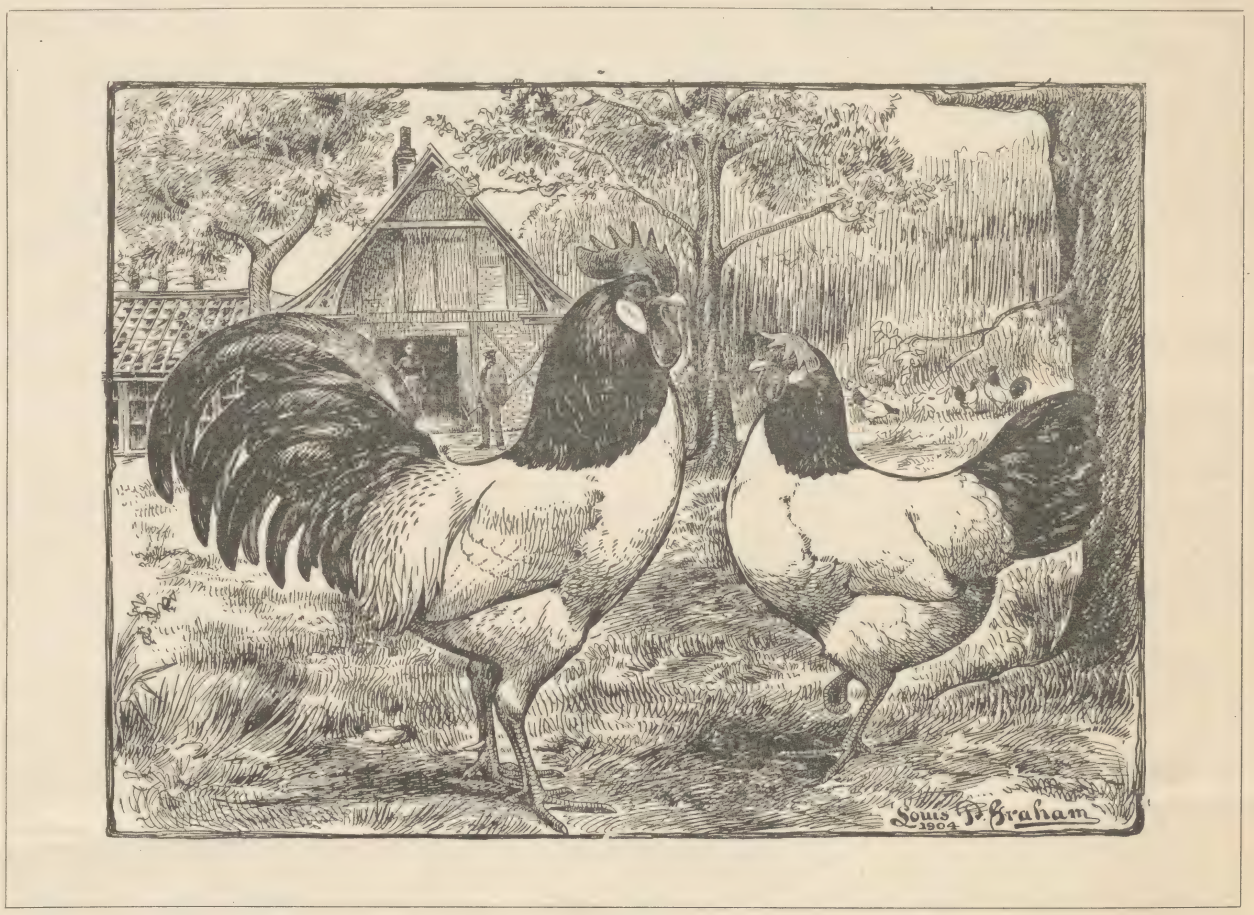
There are two white Leghorn houses, each 15 by 180 feet, divided into twenty compartments each. Two pens of 12 by 18 feet each are devoted to from ten to fifteen fowl, one pen being used as a scratching shed and the other for roosting and laying. What an inspiring sight to the enthusiastic fancier on beholding this beautiful Leghorn, which, when in its place, no fowl on terra firma can surpass. It is naturally a nervous and wild bird and must be treated with unusual care.

The cockerel house is 25 by 100 feet. This is a most up-to-date building. Divided into pens 20 by 25 feet each, and above the floor some four feet, are Empire coops, used for the training of fowl previous to exhibitions. This building is heated throughout. The second floor is used for a pigeon loft and is divided into four sections and has a covered flyway in front, 200 feet long.

The place provided for setting hens exclusively is a building 20 by 50 feet, with a separate compartment for each hen. This is placed on the farm where absolute quiet reigns, and is so arranged that over 100 hens can set at one time.

With little thought one realizes that it requires some system to provide feed for all these hungry birds. For this purpose a most practical structure has been erected the "feed house."

This building is so constructed that wagons can be driven under it and grain be unloaded in wet weather without risk of dampness. All bags are emptied into a hoper and the grain elevated to each separate bin. The bins and shutes are arranged so that during continued hot or damp weather the grain can be kept moving so that air can circulate through and prevent its getting musty. The machinery is run by a 16-horse power engine. On the first floor is a mill for grinding all grain, a meat and bone cutter, and on the opposite side there is a room for packing pedigree eggs, a machine for cutting straw for litter, clover, cabbages and beets. On the second floor are power rip and cross-cut saws for making special crates, and a compartment where birds to be shiped are put in readiness for transportation to the poultry show.



Continued on page 288



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Dorking Club Officers.

The annual meeting of the American Dorking Club was held Saturday, January 16, at 3 P. M., in Mechanics' building, Boston, Mass. President Henry Hales, of Ridgewood, N. J., occupied the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting being read, were adopted, and the report of the treasurer showed the club to be in good financial standing. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Henry Hales; first vice-president, George B. Inches; second vice-president, M. R. Jacobus; third ivce-president, John S. Cope; secretary and treasurer, Robert Officer. After the regular business of the meeting was disposed of the president announced that it was now in order to discuss the question of comparison of the Dorkings with other breeds. And a very lively debate was the result, such veteran breeders as Hales, Inches, Westfall, Cope, and others, entering into the spirit of the discussion.

"Why is there not more demand for the Dorkings in this country?" was the next question, and the conclusion arrived at was that the public were not aware of the genuine qualities of the Dorking, both for table and egg production.

"Why have they as a breed stood the test of generations?" came next, and brought out a great many reasons, but the main one, "by merit alone," seemed to be the popular verdict.

Votes of thanks to the Boston Poultry Association and others, brought the pleasant and harmonious meeting to a close.

Any person interested in Dorkings can be supplied with descriptive booklet of the breed by applying to Robert Officer, secretary of the American Dorking Club, North Grafton, Mass.

The Orange Show.

The Orange Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show will be held at the Skating Rink, Halstead street, East Orange, N. J., on February 10, 11 and 12, 1909. This show is to meet the demands of the Newark and Orange fanciers—and those of Northern New Jersey. It was impossible to secure a proper hall in Newark, hence the Skating Rink has been engaged. This building is positively the best in the State, being 100 by 110 feet on the main floor and with a vaulted ceiling 30 feet high. The exhibition room will also be well lighted and properly ventilated. The event will be a "head-liner," the birds will be cooped in new Empire coops; the judges are as follows: J. H. Drevenstedt, George Purdue, J. H. Wolseiffer, W. F. Fotteral, Thomas Peer, Dr. J. S. Wolfe, W. J. Stanton, F. H. Davey, James Glascow, F. W. Corey, A. J. Reinhardt and Fred Huyler.

The prizes are: $3 first and $1.50 second on six birds. There are nearly 400 special premiums—one of the largest lists ever offered to the best of our knowledge. The shipping facilities are excellent. The exhibition hall is next to the Brick Church Station, D. L. & W. Railroad, ten miles from New York, —also reached by the Erie. The Orange exhibition is only a three-day show. Conservatively speaking, there is no doubt but that 2,000 birds will actually be cooped.

The State Cat Show is also to be held here in the entertainment hall, 60x 40 feet. Miss Kroeh, of Orange, will do the judging. Splendid cat specials are offered, including a $250 oil painting This show is destined to be one of the largest Eastern events with the exception of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The New Jersey association will coop the show and all are urged to send in their entries at once in order to facilitate matters for the secretary. Mr. Bryan K. Ogden, 31 Highland avenue, Orange, N. J.

Revenue from the Bob-white.

By J. L. Davis, Richmond, Va.

The scarcity of the quail or bob-white in the New England and Middle Atlantic states is carrying the sportsmen of that section south during the hunting season and the poultry and other farms are losing a revenue they should be enjoying. To my knowledge, sportsmen who come South, willingly pay a good fee for the privilege of hunting and as they are practically all capitalists, it is rather beneficial to have them around—might get them interested.

The bob-white, with just a little protection, will multiply remarkably fast. The breeding season is near and every bird killed now will perhaps rob the farm of a dozen or more when the season opens. It's rather funny to think that anyone would kill them in this season of the year, but their tameness during breeding is mighty tempting to the young stroller, with his gun, who delights to take a shot at any and every thing that happens to "jump up"—only intending, of course, to "skeer 'em a little."

The nests, which are always upon the ground, comparatively small, composed of coarse stems of grass arched at the top with the entrance on one side and the eggs promiscuously piled one upon another, are very tempting to the city visitors, when they have the misfortune to find them, as they just can't help picking up one of the eggs to see "what it looks like," and in consequence the nest is entirely abandoned by the birds.

Young bird-dogs should not be allowed to run at large during the summer months, as while roaming about by themselves they are liable to catch the young ones.

Pet cats, foxes and hawks also catch the young. A good idea is to get rid of the cats; get up a hunt every now and then to kill out the foxes and as to hawks, it is hardly necessary to offer any suggestion; whenever they are seen around the farm the farmer should get his gun and endeavor to bring Mr. Hawk to earth.

The bob-white is by no means migratory—indeed, they rarely move to any extent from the spot where they are hatched, even in quest of food, and the land-owner need not be reluctant in giving them a little protection for fear they may desert him.

At the beginning of the hunting season comes the crisis in protecting the bob-white and here let me warn you against the old old story of the neighbor as he walks up to your home with his gun and dog, "just want to kill a few for the family"—this "neighbor," or better termed "pot hunter," will generally kill anywhere from one to eight dozen birds, or as many as he can comfortably carry—rarely ever misses a shot—and makes straightway for the railroad station where he ships the birds to the market and realizes good prices for them. The family may be benefitted by the proceeds but—never see any birds.

It is through the generosity of our good people in allowing these neighbors to kill a few for the family (?) that the bobwhite has become scarce.

In my observations, on the farm "every little helps," and if you can obtain a revenue by allowing the surplus birds to be killed by gentlemen who have an honorable right to be called sportsmen, it is certainly worth your while to afford the bob-white a little protection. It will help the bird as well as yourself.

Richmond, Va.

Choosing the Breeders.

E. M. Long, Osceola, Ind.

Our plans for mating up the breeders should be made early. By now we should have had the culls all disposed for market purposes. The balance that we are holding for sale as breeding stock and other purposes, should be kept apart from the birds we wish to place in our breeding yards. Our males should have by this time shown their colors; they have possibly developed to such a degree that we are able to select the ones we wish to use in the breeding pens, and it is none too early to get them with their mates during January.

In selecting the females for a certain male, we should go over all sections carefully, overlooking nothing that will go to make up a step backward. Our previous experience should be called into play here. Things that we have before found to be a failure should not be repeated. Be careful not to make the same mistake twice. Our famales should be birds free from disqualifications or anything showing signs of same.

First we should choose for typical shape and uniformity as far as possible in shape. Next we would take up color. In some flocks, and in some varieties, especially in the buff varieties, the reds, and so on, we find many different shades of color in the same breeders' yard. In making up the breeding pen, in these colors, we should aim to get birds uniform in color as well as shape, mated to certain males. If the male is a little dark we should select the females that were a trifle light in their first adult plumage; but it is not advisable to mate extremes in color. By a proper blending of such colors, which is only learned by experience, we can get our whole flock more uniform in color throughout. After we have selected a sufficient number as to shape and surface color, we should go over them for under color, color of eye, shape of comb, and everything that will go towards perfecting our chosen varieties and making them more like the ideal which is illustrated in our Standard of Perfection, both by cuts and word pictures.

If we aim at high quality we cannot be too strict in this mating up of the sexes. Better a small pen properly mated with no culls or birds that will throw culls, than a large one of poorer quality.

It is well to keep back several cockerels in reserve, in case of accident or other reasons, then we are prepared to substitute something in the male line of which we may be reasonably sure of the quality they will produce. One can mate more intelligently if one knows the pedigree and the characteristics of the stock back for two or three generations. Everything that may have a future bearing on the quality, vigor and utility of the flock should be taken into consideration. Birds that are not vigorous and healthy, full of activity and life, should not be considered. Even after we have the pens made up to the best of our ability, it is sometimes advisable to make changes. Each breeding season should be a lesson to the fanciers. If a strict account is kept of the offspring from each pen we are able, when this offspring attains maturity, to reason out in our own mind, by a system of cause and effect, where we have made errors and where we have made the lucky hits. This knowledge gained from year to year is what makes success in the fancy poultry business sure. There is more honor and satisfaction in breeding one good bird than in winning the blue with a bird that is the result of some other man's knowledge properly applied.

The National Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Club.

The annual meeting of the National Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Club was held at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, Mass., January 14, 1909, in connection with the Boston Poultry Show, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass., president; I. W. Bean, South Braintree, Mass., vice-president; W. F. Burleigh, Larrabee's Point, Vt., secretary-treasurer.

It was voted that the secretary be authorized to expend money for advertising the club and to use every effort to promote the interests of the Rose Comb Reds and the club.

Send $1 to the secretary to cover membership fee and annual dues, and participate in the benefits that are bound to follow the advertising campaign.

The assistance and hearty co-operation of every Red breeder is earnestly requested by the secretary.

W. F. Burleigh, Sec.,
Larrabee's Point, Va.

The meeting of the American Jacobin Club was held at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 1, 1909. After routine business was disposed of Messrs. John Waters and John Reid were proposed and unanimously elected life members of the club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. R. Forshay; vice-president, C. E. Visel; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Gorse. Members present, Hoskins, Visel, Donovan, Hyde, Koehler, Ulrich and Winsor.

F. W. GORSE, Secy.

Tracing the Ancestry of Fowls

(Continued from page 286)

All fowls selected for the show ring are fed with the prize idea in view and trained to be handled. The sexes are separated and the most nutritious feed obtainable is given them, and yet they are fed with great caution.

The day before shipping, final preparation is made. The plumage is carefully washed and the feathers given a nice appearance. The beak and legs are cleaned and with a soft sponge the wattles, face and comb are cleaned. Many exhibitors undoubtedly attempt the so-called mysteries, but fanciers who exhibit successfully generally send their birds way with no more preparation than is necessary to make them clean, healthy specimens, and up to the standard of perfection.

The greatest enemy of the poultry fancier is dirt, and no trouble is spared in keeping the fowl in a well ventilated, clean and healthful place. Diseases are ever prevalent, even among fancy fowl, and they require constant attention and watching in order to promote health. All ailing ones and weaklings must be weeded out and barred from breeding, to prevent mortality in the offspring.

Most all natural instincts are lost under domestication. A most remarkable instance of this is seen in those breeds of fowl which rarely or never become "broody," that is, never wish to sit on their eggs. But there is one which the fowl will ever be in peril of. That is the fear of the hawk. This enemy is not the only source of trouble to the poultry keeper, for the weasel, mink, fox, skunk and wild cat are equally predatory. I know of one case where a weasel killed over fifty young chicks in one night and another case where a mink killed twenty-five cockerels before he was caught. Disasters of this kind are what dishearten the ordinary breeder, and unless he has bulldog tenacity and grit, he is ready to give up and go out of business. The expense involved and indefatigable efforts expended toward success seem incredible, and years of unflagging labor often result in failure.

Start Your Chicks with the Right Kind of Feed and Keep Them Going

The chicks that start to grow right from the start are the ones that make the fine fowls. See that they get something their weak stomachs can digest.

Feed Little Chicks Can Digest

Darling's Chick Feed

Avoids Little Chick Troubles. No Waste

is afstarting and a growing feed. It is just the right size and all digestible. It's a ood that makes healthy chicks, because they get the benefit of what they eat.

Improper feeding is responsible for the most of the little chick troubles. Chicks fed on Darling's Chick Feed have the best chance to escape sour crop, indigestion, bowel complaint and diarrhoea.

All prices quoted on Darling Foods are for 100-lb. bags, F. O. B. Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

Darling's Chick Feed . .	$2.50	Darling's Mica Cry. Grit .	$ .65
Darling's Scratching Food,		Darling's Beef Scraps . .	2.75
Chicago price, $2; New York price,	2.25	Darling's Laying Food . .	2.00
Darling's Forcing Food . .	2.00	Darling's Oyster Shells . .	.70

Send for large general catalog and learn of the high quality of all the Darling Foods and Supplies. Free. Address nearest office.

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RED SADDLE BACK FANS

Blue Chick Fans, Pigmy Pouters all colors. Prize winning stock at reasonable prices; write wants. H. Knodel, Irvington, N. Y.

MY ENTIRE LOT

Of WHITE FANS for sale. Dancing little beauties, all bred in the purple, from the best lofts in England and Scotland. 12 pairs $45.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for description.
J. WALLACE WILHELM YORK, PA.

HOUDANS

McAvoy leads at Madison Square and Chicago. Winnings at Chicago: Cock, 1-2-3; Hen, 1-2-3-4: Cockerel, 1-2-4; Pullet, 1-2-3-4; 1st Ex. Pen. New York: Cock, 1; Hen, 1-2-3-4; Cockerel,1-3; Pullet, 1-2. Stock and Eggs. Send for Catalog.

E. T. McAVOY

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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS. New York and Trenton Winners

STOCK FOR SALE

RALPH PARKER, - - - Bound Brook, N. J.

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Every agricultural college and experiment station, every recognized expert authority, unhesitatingly admits, that this is the greatest book on poultry diseases and their treatment that was ever published. It is completely supplanting the old works and is rapidly becoming adopted as a text book by every institution where poultry keeping is taught.

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Its 16 chapters, covering 176 pages, embrace the very best tested and proven methods of treating sick and injured fowls. Its author is John H. Robinson, editor of the great eastern monthly, Farm Poultry. Mr. Robinson has drawn from every valuable source of reliable information, which, coupled with its own wide and varied experience, has resulted in what pleased purchasers enthusiastically proclaim as "the greatest ever." The price is 50 cents, all postage prepaid, and it is sold under an absolute guarantee of money back promptly if dissatisfied. This book is something every poultry keeper absolutely needs and it will save him many dollars in breeding and exhibition stock in the course of a year. Send post office or express money order cash or stamps.

Farm-Poultry Pub. Co. Room A. Boston, Mass.

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REIGN SUPREME AT THE NATION'S GREATEST SHOWS

My Record has never been approached by any breeder

BOSTON, 1900. In world famous competition, 135 Houdans exhibited, I won 1st cock, 1st and 2d pullet.

BOSTON, 1902. Silver cup, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1903. 100 dollar champion challenge cup for best male in class of 16 birds, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel; 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th pullet, 1st hen, gold trophy, all cash specials.

BOSTON, 1905. We won every important prize. 1st and 2d cock. 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels. 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th pullets: $100 champion challenge cup for best male: American Houdan Club Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All shape and color ribbons: gold special. Such records prove the superiority of Petersen's strain of Houdans and defies competition.

BOSTON, 1906, We judged the Houdan exhibit and since then we have not shown, giving our customers the benefit of our experience in breeding winners.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904. Our Houdans were awarded the high honor of the Breeder's Badge and Diploma, being entered by the exhibitor as Petersen's strain of Houdan's.

PHILADELPHIA, 1900. We won every prominent ribbon, including three Silver Cups.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION. We entered four birds, and got two regular and one special prize, including 1st cock.

We have also furnished our customers with birds that in strong competition has won the highest honors at Madison Square, Toronto, Guelph, Chicago, and other shows.

No matter where you want to exhibit, no matter what the competition, I can furnish the winners. Eggs in season.

REV. C. E. PETERSEN, DRAWER F, WEST PEMBROKE, MAINE
President American Houdan Club, From 1900 to 1907.

HOW TO GET EGGS IN WINTER

Yes, that is the great problem today, and this is the question being asked by every one that has a few hens, and in order to help you solve the problem we are going to give every one of our subscribers a copy of our book

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IF THEY WILL

SEND US ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER

Or if you cannot do this the book will be sent for **25 Cents.**

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BANTAMS—RED PYLES, BLK., REDS, Bearded and non-Bearded White Polish and Blk. Cochins. The sort that please experts. 200 chicks for fall and winter shows. Eng. Beagle Hounds—hunters that can win afield or on the bench—and Angora Cats. F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N. Y., South End.

200 GAME BANTAMS READY FOR FALL fairs. All varieties ready to ship at any time.
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ALL VARIETIES OF GAME BANtams. We still have a few good chicks for sale.
COTTAGE BANTAM YARDS,
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FOR SALE—FIFTY BLACK AND BUFF Cochin Bantams; 1908 bred; fit to show anywhere.
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ONE HUNDRED BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap; 75 per cent. imported. B. B. Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, Brown Reds, Birchens, Black and White Cochins, Rose Combs, Sebrights. Winners at big shows; write quick.
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FOR SALE—BANTAMS IN POLISH, Cochins, Sebrights, Malay and Cornish Indian Games. Also Standard Malay, Games, Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Crested and Rouen Ducks and Fancy Pigeons. Birds for fall fairs and winter shows and breeding. J. H. Mehring, Littlestown, Pa.

GAME BANTAM CHICKS FOR THE shows; those reachy Duckwings from our Madison Square winners will be winners themselves; a few choice Pyles—Brown-Reds and Whites in good numbers and quality; Brown-Red and Duckwing fowls; approval.
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HIGH CLASS BANTAMS—Buff, Black, White, Cochin, Rose Comb, Japanese. Good stock for sale. Also Golden Pheasants.
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A PEN GRAND BIRDS, IN BLACK REDS, cockerels and pullets; also some extra good Birchens, cockerels, hens and pullets, and a few good Pyle chicks, also Wheaten pullets and two pairs of Racing Homers. Write
ROOK BROS.,
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RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—SOME NICE yearling cocks and hens for immediate disposal at prices which should move them. Also a few nice youngsters.
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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE; all bred from prize winning stock. Cock bird won 1st at Trenton and Newark.
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DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS — ONE yearling cock, imported; three hens, eight cockerels and two pullets. The cock is by Bates, England, and rest of the flock are also real high quality. Price in one lot, $50. For particulars write
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FINE BUFF COCHIN AND SILVER Sebright Bantams, $3 to $10 per pair; old or young birds.
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REDUCED PRICES—BUFF COCHIN BANtams, White Cochin Bantams, White Fantail Pigeons, $1 each.
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SACRIFICE SALE OF BANTAMS—White Booted, Buff, White and Black Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Silver Sebrights, Black Japanese, White Rose Combs, Brown Red, Red Pyle, and Golden Duckwing Games; will sell pairs for $5.00 and trios for $7.00. Most of these birds bred from imported stock.
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WHEATON BANTAM HEN, MADISON Square winner; B. B. R. G Bantam cock and hen, $5. Also lot Buff Cochen fowls and chicks.
GEO. F. KICHLINE,
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A FINE LOT OF PRIZE WINNERS in Rose Comb, Black African and Black Tail Japanese Bantams for sale.
W. E. FASNACHT,
Lititz, Pa. 5

GAME BANTAMS. I AM OFFERING the grandest lot of high classed, Brown Red Game Bantam I ever had. Winner at Canada's leading shows. Write for prices.
W. A. McMASTER,
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FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING HIGH class Bantams, old and young. Single birds, pairs, trios or pens; in white booted, bearded and plain white Polish, golden and silver Sebright; black, rose comb and black tailed Japanese. Many imported birds in the lot, including Palace, Dairy, Toronto, London, and Ontario winners.
T. J. Kiley
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BANTAMS—ROSE COMBS, BEARDED, Polish, Japanese and Pyles. Eggs in season. 40 varieties fancy pigeons. Winners at Hagerstown. Cheap.
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FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE SILVER Duckwing Game Bantam Cockerels; first at Timonium and first at Baltimore, $5.00 each.
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PYLE GAME BANTAMS. PRIZES won at "Boston" and at the "Ontario Canada" prove mine to be the Best in America. Choice specimens for sale.
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FOR SALE—BLACK BREASTED RED Game Bantam. I have some very fine Cockerels like I showed at Madison Square.
H. L. BROKAW, 6
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CORNISH. WHITE INDIAN BLACK Sumatra Game, Buff Orpingtons, Plain White and Bearded Polish Bantams and Longtail Jap Bantams, $1.00 each.
JOHN BIRD
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WHITE JAPANESE BANTAM COCKerels for sale from this winter's Madison Square Garden winners, from $5 up.
MRS. EDWIN BROWN JENKS,
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HERMAN A. HOKE, SPRING FORGE, Pa., breeder of all varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams. Exhibition birds and breeders for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per fifteen. 11

THIRTY-TWO GAME BANTAMS cheap, in a bunch, or single, or pairs. Won at Barre Show, State Fair, Northfield, Tunbridge.
E. H. SMITH
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NETTLETON LIGHT BRAHMAS ARE line bred for business; shall have a nice lot of high class exhibition birds for the Fall exhibitions; some extra fine Columbian Wyandotee Chicks; also a few yearling hens to spare.
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HOUGHTON'S BUCKEYES—THE PREmier Reds. High scoring birds. Stock from the originator. I won five 1sts, three 2ds, two 3ds, one 4th and five Specials on ten birds at the Bradford 1908. The breed that lays, the breed that pays. Eggs $3.00 per 15. James Houghton, 55 Bennett Brook, Bradford, Pa.

BUCKEYE—THE I. X. L. STRAIN of Buckeye Reds; the greatest utility fowl for fancier, poultryman or the farmer; they are second to none; eggs at $1.50, $2 and $3 per 15; cockerels from $2 to $10 each; write. F. E. Phillips, R. D. No. 7, Basom, N. Y.

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LARGE, HEAVILY FEATHERED BUFF Cochins—have won wherever shown. 2d Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d Pullets, Rochester; 1st Cockerel, Auburn, 1908. All kinds of imported fancy Pigeons—Silver Cup winners. Stock and eggs at all times. Jones & Voss, Ernest Geo. Jones, 205 East Ave., John Voss, 54 Second St., Rochester, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—HUNTING, SPORTING AND Pet Dogs of every description. Beagles, Fox Hounds, Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Dogs, and Terriers, Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. And we have young and grown stock for sale, and trained stock. Send 10 cents for 40-page descriptive catalogue. Brown Beagle Kennels, York, Pa.

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BOSTON, 1908, TOOK CHALLENGE CUP for best Silver Gray Male. Challenge Cup for best Cock bred and exhibited by member of American Dorking Club. Cup for best hen by a club breeder. First and Cup for Colored Dorking Cockerel. Whites four firsts. Stock and eggs for sale. Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CHERRY GROVE FARM, M. R. JACOBUS, Prop., Ridgefield, N. J. On total of 33 entries, Silver Grey Dorkings, at New York and Boston, past three years, won 21 regular premiums; also, at Boston, 1906, 36 competing, and 1908, 38 competing, won $100.00 Champion Challenge Cup for best female, and five additional specials. The New York winnings include: 1st Hen, 1906; 1st Cock, January, 1907, and 1st Cock, December, 1907; a few Cocks for sale; no females; eggs, $5 per setting.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS EXCLUSIVELY 20 years—Won more first prizes at New York and Boston than all others. Will sell fifteen fine hens and two cocks moderate price.
WATSON WESTFALL,
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BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS HOLD all records for laying. Eggs 1st pen Madison Square $10 sitting. Utility eggs $3.50 sitting.
DUNROBIN FARM,
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S. C. BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS. THE long, rangy kind. 1 dozen May hatched, $10.00; 1 dozen July hatched $6.00. Entire lot $12.00.
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—POULTRY, Pigeons, Dogs, Angora Cats, Belgian Hares, Rabbits, Rats, Mice, Guinea Pigs, Incubators, Brooders and supplies. F. O. Grossbeck, prop., estab. 1888. Breeder, Exhibitor, Shipper and Judge. Correspondence solicited. Box S, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD HENS, R. C. R. I. Reds, and S. C. White Leghorns. We have a pen of 50 S. C. White Leghorns, last year's pullets, the lot for $35.00 or $9.00 per dozen, all fine laying stock. Phelps' Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ONE DRAKE AND TWO Ducks. Wild Mallards, price, $4; one pair of large White Embden Geese, price $4.
E. H. BENTLEY,
WELLSVILLE POULTRY YARDS,
Wellsville, N. Y. 7

CORNISH COCKEREL, HEN AND Pullet.
J. C. ALBERGOTTI,
Springfield, S. C. 5

BABY CHICKS—FROM PRIZE WINning Buff. White and Black Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. Stop fooling with eggs and write
FAIRVIEW HATCHERY,
J. S. Haupt & Co.
Easton, Pa. 15

PEKIN DUCKS, INDIAN RUNNER, Toulouse Geese, Ornamental water fowls. White Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs in season.
WESTLOOK FARM,
Dept F. ,East Norwich, L. I., N. Y. 15

G. R. SMITH'S COLUMBIANS. FROM the best I could find in the U. S. Stock and eggs. Write me at
BLOOMSBURG, PA. 24

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching; at Binghamton, Jan. 5 to 9, on 4 entries won 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pullet, 1st hen, $3.00 for 15.
WM. C. BELL
Binghamton, N. Y. tf

SOME QUALITY WHITE ROCKS. A low tailed cock and three large nice hens for $15. One hen 1st at Brattleboro, 1908, worth the price.
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20 EGGS ONE DOLLAR, LEADING varieties prize poultry, pigeons, hares, etc. Catalogue free.
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EGGS, BROWN REDS, BIRCHENS and Pyles. Cockerels for sale in Black Reds, Brown Reds and Pyles. Stamp for circular.
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BIG SQUAB STOCK. CARNEAU; Maltese; Runts (white and colors); White Mondaines (plain and crested); Polish Lynx; and crosses. Prize-winners at New York, Phila., Paterson and elsewhere.
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S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGG FROM my prize winners.
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THE FOLLOWING STOCK I CAN SUPply in pairs, trios or pens: Light Brahmas, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, also 1 tom, 3 hen white Turkeys.
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WILL EXCHANGE SCOTCH COLLIES Dogs, (World's best modern blood), for high class exhibition Poultry, Pigeons, or Pet Stock.
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500 BIRDS FOR SALE—AMERICA'S greatest laying breeds—Black Leghorns and Houdans. Blacks are bred from prize winners with yellow legs and are record layers. Houdan pullets are from hens trapnested to over 270 each a year. Write your wants.
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F. H. DAVEY GREYSTONE, YONKERS, N. Y. Judging all varieties of poultry.

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I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS again win at the great New York State Fair. A few choice cocks and cockerels from the Pitchlynn strain. Pullet line at low prices.

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S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Choice cockerels and a few pens for sale very cheap, quality considered. Stock farm raised.

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ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—GOLD Dust Strain. I originated this strain of beautiful birds 30 years ago; the greatest of winter layers. A few fine cockerels left; eggs in season.

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BOYCES SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGhorns. First, second and Fifth Pullets, and third Hen, State Fair, at Schenectady. All firsts but one.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—New York State Fair winners. A choice lot of Cockerels for sale. Write me before buying. I guarantee a square deal.

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MIERS WINS ON SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns at New York—3rd Cock, 5th Cockerel. They not only win here but all leading shows. Choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs in season.

C. O. MIERS,
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R. C. BR. LEGHORN (242-EGG strain, female line). Stock for sale reasonable. Winners of eight reg. and one spec. prize at Oneonta.

WM. GAFFEY,
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"GLUCK'S" S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS at 21 of the largest shows won 41 firsts. Send for mating list.

F. C. GLUCK,
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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.

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EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.

MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS AND Columbian Wyandottes. Yearling and young stock for sale, Johnstown and Cleveland winners amongst them; cheap.

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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXCLUsively; Northup, Sutton strains. Will win in strongest competition; insure satisfaction; write for circular. Eggs in season.

HAROLD E. STEVENSON,
Coshocton, Ohio. 12

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. Black Minorcas, winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the continent. Our last great win was at the Ontario, at Guelph, Canada's greatest show. We won on S. C. Cock 1st-3d, Cockerel 1st-2d-4th, Pullet 1st-4th, R. C. Cock 1st, Hen 1st-2d, Cockerel 1st-2d-3d, Pullet 1st-2d-3d, and all specials. Good S. C. Hens for sale cheap.

T. A. FAULDS,
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I HAVE A FEW FINE S. C. BLACK Minorca Cockerels and Pullets; write quick if you want any.

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TRETHAWAY'S ANTHRACITE Black Minorcas—New York winners, 1908: 2 cock, 4 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 2-5 pullet. Young stock for sale. Eggs in season.

ARTHUR TRETHAWAY,
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LOOK! 800 BIRDS MUST BE SOLD IN thirty days, including Wyandottes, Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Andalusians, Polish, Hamburgs, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams, Waterfowl and Pigeons. Write wants and send for sale list. Satisfaction guaranteed; also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, 25 cents.

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WILL AND MUST SELL ALL MY PRIZEWinners of Black and White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochin Bantams. These birds have won wherever shown, winning two hundred first and second premiums, including silver cups, diplomas, at Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Harrodsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Hagerstown, Md.

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ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.

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RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.

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MUFF TUMBLERS; ALL COLORS—BEST Tumbler White Plains, 1907; best Tumbler Richmond Hill, 1908, and winner of Silver Cup for best Tumbler.

OTTO SANGER,
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32 BREEDS OF POULTRY, ALL LEADING varieties—Wyandottes, Rocks, Polish, Reds, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Andalusians, Houdans, Minorcas, Brahmas, Cochins, and Pekin Ducks. Choice stock for sale; eggs in season; stamp for catalogue.

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POSITION WANTED AS MANAGER of Poultry or Pheasant Farm by a practical man. Over 15 years experience with poultry pigeons, pheasants, etc. All branches. 29 years old, married.

BOIES, 5
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WANTED—5,000 COMMON OR HOMER Pigeons. Pay at least 25c per pair. Also 5,000 Guinea Fowls, Live Rabbits, and Guinea Pigs. Highest market prices.

"E". GILBERT,
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POULTRYMAN WANTS TO CHANGE position, Agr. College graduate, 8 years' experience. Expert with incubators and brooders. Position on gentleman's place preferred. Reference given. Address,

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Morris Plains, N. J., care Hospital, Poultry Dept. 6

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BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

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ORPINGTONS—BUFF, WHITE, DIAMOND Jubilee. Boston and Madison Square winners. My stock can win in the strongest classes. A rare opportunity to secure high class birds. Eggs in season. Send for mating list, etc.

H. B. PRESCOTT,
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SACRIFICE SALE—CLAUDE L. PRESton's attractive 300 S. C. Black Orpingtons must be sold, regardless of price quick. Change of business takes me from home. Cockerels and pullets $1 and $2 each. Exhibition birds, $2 to $5 each (dandies). My circular mailed, showing my winnings at best shows the past three years hasn't been equalled.

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J. C. ALBERGOTTI,
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I OFFER GUARANTEED MATED Homers in any quality at $1.00 per pair and challenge Squab Companies or dealers to produce better stock at twice this price. Beautiful white Homers $1.50 per pair.

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123 W. st N. W., Washington, D. C. 6

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MARBURGER'S BARRED P. ROCKS win. I never exhibited or sold exhibition Barred Rocks that didn't win. The narrow straight to the skin Barred kind, good yellow legs, beaks, size and red or bay eyes. My prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Box 60, Deer Park, L. I., N. Y. 28

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SILVER WYANDOTTES. COCKERels, Pullets. Bred from New York, Boston and Chicago winners. Won 12 ribbons, last year, Buffalo and Rochester.
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MY SHOW WINNINGS PROVE THE quality of my Silver Wyandotte Cockerels. Beauties from $3 up. Money back if not satisfactory; write
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R. F. D. 8, Lebanon, Pa. 12

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L. L. BRIGHT,
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GOLDEN, BUFF AND WHITE WYandottes, at Boston, Jan., 1909, I won on Goldens, 1st pen, 2d cock, 1st-2d-4th-6th hen, 3d-4th-6th cockerel, 1st-3d-6th pullet, best display, 6 special ribbons. Stock and eggs for sale, good ones.
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BUFF ORPINGTONS
BRED BY
H. H. KINGSTON, Jr.
Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.
The type of my flock is firmly established, and the beautiful clear Buff is excelled by no breeder in the country.
Exhibition Stock Always on Hand



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval
M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass

Buff ORPINGTONS Black

BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS

Twelve grand breeding pens including my winners at Madison Square, Philadelphia, Easton, Morristown, Dover, Richmond Hill, and Montclair; also ten pens S. C. White Leghorns. Airedale and Welsh Terriers. Write for Catalogue.

DUNROBIN FARM
A. B. DALBY, Owner
Chatham - - - - New Jersey

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The poultry-raiser, the fancier and the farmer will appreciate our big store. It will save shopping around—save freight charges, and be handier in every way. We can fill all orders promptly with the best goods on the market at money-saving prices. Get our catalogs before you buy Write today.

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Win more points than any other three competitors combined, winning the coveted prizes—1st Cock, 1st Cockerel and 1st Ex. Pen at Madison Square.
Stock and Eggs. Write your wants.
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FRANK HECK, EDITOR - - - - - 357 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

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In hottest competition "makes good" by **winning** the **Magnificent Silver Champion Male Cup** at **Hagerstown** in competition with **5,000 birds.** **REMSEN'S MINORCAS again** make the record-breaking winning of every **First** and **Special prize** at Hagerstown. At the same show my White Wyandottes **won more points** than any one of my competitors or, than any two combined. This was a remarkable win considering the competition which was composed of the "large strings" that compete at Madison Square every season. For the BEST, address

GREENBERRY FARM POULTRY YARDS, O. E. Remsen, R. F. D. 1, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

America's Best Pair

The AMERICAN FANCIER & The POULTRY ITEM

FULL SHOW REPORT

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock

You know the merits of these two journal so we need not tell you, but we are going to make you a **Special Offer of The American Fancier and The Poultry Item one year for 75 cents, or 4 years for $2.00.**

The AMERICAN FANCIER, - - Sellersville, Penna.

We are Breeders of Single Comb Buff Black and White

ORPINGTONS

And can supply you with prize winning stock and high bred birds of all ages. All are bred for size type and uniform colors, from our first prize winners at New York, and Boston. Send for our catalogue of winnings and matings. Eggs in season. Inspection invited.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM

SOUTH PLAINFIELD ~ NEW JERSEY

RUFUS DELAFIELD, Owner, GEORGE J. MAY, Manager



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Breeder of LOPS, BELGIAN HARES, FLEMISH GIANTS, ANGORA, HIMALAYAN AND DUTCH RABBITS. PERUVIAN, SILKEY, ABYSSINIAN and ENGLISH CAVIES IN ALL COLORS.

PET STOCK JUDGE.

SPRATT'S DOG CAKES

are weight for weight, equal in nourishment to fresh raw Porterhouse Steak or fresh Beef Liver, as purchased (See U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletins), while they are superior to these as a food for dogs. :: :: **Send for FREE Catalogue "Dog Culture"**

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.) Newark, N. J. St. Louis, Mo. San Francisco, Cal. Cleveland, Ohio Boston, Mass. Montreal, Can.



S. C. Rhode Island Reds

¶ My Reds have won at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia and other leading shows. ∴ ∴

¶ Selected Breeders, Choice Exhibition Birds, and Utility Flocks, any size desired. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

ROBERT SEAMAN, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y.

MAPLEHURST FARM BARRED ROCKS

Won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, Silver Cup, Diploma, and 6 Specials at Buffalo, N. Y., December 16-21, 1907

Catalogue GEORGE M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Push Your Hens This Winter

They are worth to you just what you get out of them. You can let that be little or you can make it much. You are keeping the hens for the eggs they will lay. Then why not start in with the determination to handle them right and get every egg that it is possible to get and make your profits something worth while?

Darling's Laying Food

is used by most of the truly successful poultry raisers—you should use it also. Its reputation is established. It *does not work miracles*, it will *not* make your hens lay an egg a day; but it *does* contain egg-making ingredients in right quantities, it *does* promote laying, and it *does* get the very best results from every hen that she is capable of giving.

Don't you want to start in the winter with a food that fits the need of your hens, a food that induces laying in cold weather, a food scientifically prepared, a food that will pay for itself over and over in the greater number of eggs you will get? Then use Darling's Laying Food

In 100-lb. Sacks, Price $2.00
f. o. b. Chicago or New York

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Darling's Forcing Food	2.00	Darling's Chick Eeed	2.50
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All in 100-lb. Sacks, f. o. b. Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

We still publish that excellent little book, "Fill the Egg Basket." It has done great things for winter egg sellers. Its pointers are just as good as they ever were. Send for a copy. Catalog of foods and superior poultry appliances, free. Address

Darling & Company,

Box 51 Union Stock Yds., Chicago Box 51 Long Island City, N. Y.



Our Best Year in the Show Room

Following our winnings at Syracuse, N. Y., and Hagerstown, Md., we won the following prizes at AMERICA'S TWO LARGEST SHOWS, on our **COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES:**

Chicago, Ill.—Cock, 1 and 4; Hen, 1,4 and 5; Pullet, 2, 4 and 5; Cockerel, 2 and 4; Pen, 1,3 and 4.

Challenge Cup for best display, with forty-two points!

Madison Square Garden, New York—2nd Cock, 5th Hen, 3rd Pen.

Really choice breeding stock and a few exhibition birds still left, but no low priced birds.

Egg books in **White and Columbian Wyandottes** open.

SUNNYBROOK FARM, - West Orange, N. J.

BOX F.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

WINNERS OF 49 PRIZES THIS YEAR, ON 53 ENTRIES

OUR LATEST VICTORY: Paterson, Dec. 9, 2 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, special for color, special for shape, gold specials, A. P. A. silver medal and silver cup for best display.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: HENS, 1.50; COCKERELS and PULLETS, 1.50 to 2.00

ST. ANDREW POULTRY YARDS, Elizabeth, N. J.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

Winners at Madison Square. Highest honors. Look at the awards which is convincing proof of quality. Stock and eggs.

ROWLAND STORY, 187 ARLINGTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

W. J. BROWN

Breeder of FANTAILS

A FEW GOOD BIRDS FOR SALE

230 Adams Street

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sunnyside Poultry Farm

BREEDERS OF

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Polish, Minorcas, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Javas, Anconas, Houdans, Spanish, Sherwoods, Rocks, Dominiques, Andalusians, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas and Pigeons.

DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST EGGS REDUCED ONE-HALF

BIG BARGAINS IN BREEDERS

J. F BRADFORD, TROY, PA.

The Inland Poultry Journal

THE AMERICAN FANCIER

and

THE POULTRY ITEM

All For $1.00 One Year

"Kellerstrass" White Orpingtons

ARE THE BIGGEST PAYERS



THE FAMOUS HEN, "PEGGY."

Value $10,000.

First Prize Winner at Jamestown Exposition, Madison Square Garden, New York, and everywhere else she has been shown. The reason we value the above hen at Ten Thousand Dollars is because we refused $2,500 for her after we sold five of her chicks for $7,500; **and we will give $10,000 for a "Crystal" White Orpington Hen that will equal her in every way.**

KELLERSTRASS FARM, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Because They Have Proven to be

The Biggest Winter Layers

KELLERSTRASS STRAIN

"Crystal" White Orpingtons

Are the GRANDEST UTILITY birds on record today, and as to their FANCY QUALITY they won first at Madison Square Garden, New York, 1905, 1906, 1907. 1908; also at Crystal Palace, London, England, and Chicago and Boston. If you need some birds to IMPROVE YOUR STOCK or for the SHOW ROOM write us. We have them, and the KIND THAT WINS, as our past record shows. STOCK and EGGS for sale at all times. Remember, we are the ORIGINATORS of "CRYSTAL," White Orpingtons, and breed only the one kind. We devote our whole time to this one breed.

Life Members American White Orpington Club and the American Poultry Ass'n.

KELLERSTRASS FARM

ERNEST KELLERSTASS, Proprietor Originator of Crystal White Orpingtons Send for Our Catalogue

R. F. D. No. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

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The American Fancier

VOL. XXXVIII NEW YORK CITY, FEBRUARY 15, 1909 No. 721

Wanted---Honest Men.

Greek history tells us that on a certain day, a man was discovered walking the streets in broad day light with a lighted lantern in his hand, When asked why he carried the lighted lantern, his reply was that he was looking for an honest man. This man was that great philosopher, Diogenes, and that was his peculiar way of saying that honest men are very hard to find.

What is an honest man? The dictionary says "One who is fair and candid in his dealings with others."

WANTED—HONEST MEN. If you read the papers today you can see that sign written all over the pages. That doesn't mean we want honest men only to run the politics of the country, or only to run the banks of the country. It means we want honest men to run everything, from the little peanut stand on the corner up to the Executive Department of the United States.

The man who fakes his birds for exhibition and sale purposes is no better than the man who sells fourteen ounces of sugar for a pound.

There has been much discussion lately in regard to the amount of grafting done in the building of the capitol at Harrisburg; and yet the same man who condemns the Capitol Grafters and says they got no more punishment than they needed, will go home and show a prospective buyer a bird which took the blue ribbon at a certain poultry show and say nothing of how many off colored feathers he pulled out, how much peroxide he used on him, or how many side sprigs he trimmed from his comb. That man is just as much a grafter as the man who charged the Pennsylvania State Government one thousand dollars for a chair that cost him fifty. He is selling his customer a seventy-five cent chicken for ten, twenty, thirty, forty or fifty dollars. He is a detriment to his customer, to the poultry business at large, and to himself.

What is the use of breeding thoroughbred poultry at all if we are to have such practices to contend with in the show room and among our competitors?

Any boy can go out through the country and pick up any number of mongrels he wants at ten and twelve cents a pound and with a little time and labor make pretty good Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes out of them, but it takes a man, and an honest man at that—not a faker—to breed good thoroughbred stock and sell it for what it is and has been from the time it came out of the shell.

We are not in the poultry business for the sake of winning the blue with birds that have been trimmed and plucked and bleached; but to raise the standard of the different breeds, make them better fowls, and incidentally make an honest living.

Such methods do not raise the standards; they lower them; they do not make better fowls, they make poorer fowls; they do not make an honest living; they make a dishonest living temporarily and spell final disaster to the man who uses them.

WANTED! HONEST MEN IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS—NOT FAKERS.

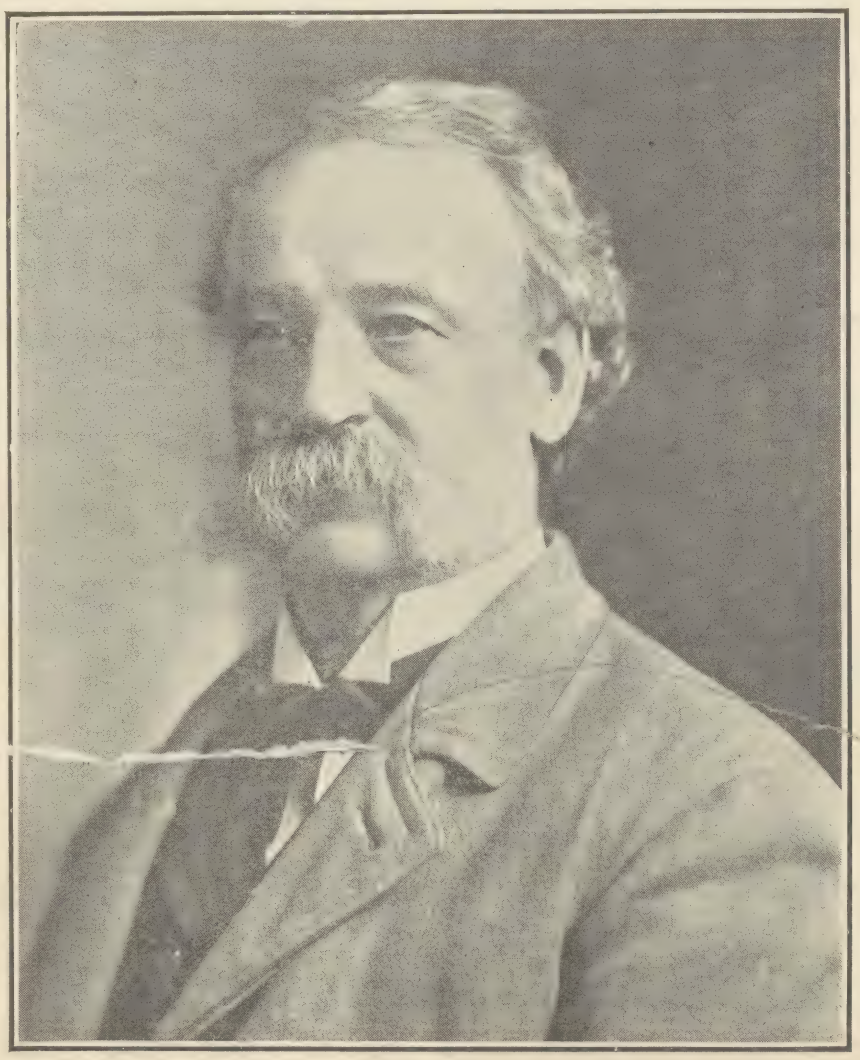
Some Theory About Breeding.

Wrong ideas prevailing among poultrymen. Good lessons can be drawn from a better Understanding of the scientific aspect of the subject.

By C. Grandpierre, Columbia, Mo.

It would hardly be advisable to publish, in a popular poultry journal, a scientific digression on the various theories of evolution and the laws that are thought to govern heredity. A brief review of the scientific aspect of these questions is though here in place, the more as most breeders on poultry breeding do not seem to have heard of anything else but Mendel's law and this so superficially and imperfectly that the well defined Mendelian principles are worn and torn in such a manner as to be unrecognizable.

Long before Darwin, theories on evolution and schools on heredity existed.



GEO. O. BROWN, Baltimore, Md. Secretary of Baltimore Show.

Some of the principles governing heredity were known already by the ancient Greeks and the Romans, and probably also by still older, now disappeared civilizations. One need only to remember the Spartan law, punishing with banishment the weak and diseased who dared to marry and the Roman custom to dispose of weak children by throwing them from the Tarpeian Rock.

Until Darwin, the large amount of heterogeneous knowledge on the subject had not been classified. To the English physician we owe the first well defined theory on evolution of species. Though it has been abused, criticised, ridiculed and even anathemised beyond measure, it is still the base of all of the breeding done today.

The only theory which has materially affected Darwin's theory is that of "saltatorial evolution," better known as "mutations theory," of the Dutch botanist, Hugo de Vries. According to Darwin, evolution is slow, but constant. According to de Vries, the too slow Darwinian evolution is helped out by occasional jumps, suddenly appearing sports (mutations), these sports ultimately forming new types within the variety then new varieties and ultimately new races.

The main difference between both is that Darwin explains the formation of new species by slow evolution, by a long chain of possibly very minute variations due to varying environment and the survival of the fittest, while de Vries, without denying the correctness of every part of Darwin's theory, believes that new varieties and even new species are often originated by "sports."

In practice, the breeding by Darwin is a continual, never ending, laborious selection (natural or artificial) in a given direction, while by de Vries, even in pedigree breeding, room is left for chances, or sports which (at least in self polenizing plants) reproduce themselves true and constant, until new mutations appear or until they are thrown out of line by cross fertilization.

Before going further we have to make brief mention of the two systems of laws which are thought to govern heredity.

Galton, like Darwin, reduced the probabilities of variations to a simple rule of arithmetic. He speaks of an alternative heredity illustrated by the color of the parents' eyes. One parent may have light, the other dark eyes. The probabilities are that there will be progeny with medium eyes. The dark and light colored eyes will be about equally divided among the progeny, this because:

2 parents control 50% of the progeny.

4 grandparents control 25% of the progeny.

8 great grand parents control 12½% of the progeny, and so forth.

According to Darwin's theory, supplemented by Galton's law, we should never fail to obtain the desired results, and all what we have to take care of, is not to make any miscalculation.

On the other hand what is Mendel's law?

Mendel, an Austrian monk, died 1884. He made numerous now classic breeding experiments with garden peas and published his observations and conclusions in an obscure journal 1858-1865. He and his work remained ignored to the world until "discovered", almost simultaneously by several investigators. His experiments were repeated and his deductions found correct, among others by de Vries. They have been since promulgated as Mendel's law, nearly 40 years after their first publication.

Contrarily to the prevailing belief in poultry circles, Mendel did not set up a system of mathematical probabilities in heredity. According to his law there is not an alternative (as we find it by Galton), but a "predominant" and a "recessive" character in every progeny. These characters are due to latent powers, which have originated way back in the ancestry.

We all know by experience that the tendency of the average progeny is to revert to the mean of the race or variety and we obviate this revertive tendency by selection. That's the recessive character of Mendel. It is irregular, sporadic in its appearance.

The "predominant" character is that of a "sport," or of a de Vries mutation. It is, so to say, the expression of the tendency of the living cell to progress to more perfect forms, in constant struggle for supremacy with "reversion" or the return to lower forms.

This predominant character, according to Mendel, is the one we have to look for in breeding, similarly to the look out for de Vries' mutations. By proper care this "predominant character," like the "mutations," will breed constant and give us new varieties and new races.

We so have seen, on the one side, Darwin and Galton laying down theories and principles, according to which evolution moves into mathematical exact lines; on the other side, Mendel and de Vries, leaving room for sudden changes, due probably to suddenly reappearing latent characteristics, which may have been dormant for many generations.

As far as theory and the laying down of principles is concerned, the two "schools" on evolutions and the two "laws" on heredity mentioned above are all we have in the way of scientific material to work on. Practice, which is not always in accord with theory, on the other hand, has shown us which are the best systems or methods of breeding and of selection. For years thousands of stock, plant and poultry breeders have been working very very hard, selecting and breeding according to scientific theories and laws. Some little results have been obtained, but surely, the sum total of progress is not very encouraging.

We may perhaps find a key to our comparative success and to future progress, in investigating briefly the magnificent work done by the Swedish Grain Growers' Association." Some twenty-five years ago this society begun seed farming and experimental breeding solely as a matter of business. They worked for years according to the then present so-called German breeding method, based on Darwinian and Galtonian principles. At the appearance of de Vries mutation theory they also tried that, with not much more success. After years of work on a scale never dreamed of before and never attempted

(Continued on page 296)

The Philadelphia Show

The third annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was beyond all doubt the greatest mid-winter poultry show ever held in the Keystone State.

The show in size and quality was far superior to that of 1908, and the attendance, much larger than former years. Philadelphia is now looked upon as one of the leading shows of the country.

The Second Regiment Armory, was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the birds and the crowds who attended the exhibition.

The Awards

LIGHT BRAHMAS: Ck., 1 J. A. Roberts; 2-4-5 J. R. Hinchman; 3 Milhen Farms. Hen, 1-2-3 J. R. Hinchman; 4-5 J. D. Nevius. Ckl., 1-2 J. R. Hinchman; 3 J. A. Roberts; 4 J. D. Nevius; 5 Milhen Farms. Pul., 1-2 J. D. Nevius; 3-4 Milhen Farms; 5 J. A. Roberts. Pen, 1 J. D. Nevius; 2 W. M. Souden.

DARK BRAHMAS: Ck., 1 N. G. Temple. Ckl., 1 N. G. Temple. Pul., 1 N. G. Temple.

BLACK LANGSHANS: Ck., 1 W. B. Freeburn; 2 E. Bower; 3 O. W. Payne; 4 J. Collins; 5 H. F. Renninger. Hen, 1 F. G. Bean; 2 H. F. Renninger; 3-4 W. B. Freeburn. Ckl., 1 E. Bower; 2 W. B. Freeburn; 3 J. Collins; 4 O. W. Payne; 5 H. F. Renninger. Pul., 1 W. B. Freeburn; 2 H. F. Renninger.

BARRED ROCKS: Ck., 1-5 Chestnut Hill Poultry Yard; 2 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 3 B. B. Ware; 4 S. S. Bossert. Hen, 1 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2 R. Baker; 3 J. Swayck; 4 Chestnut Hill Poultry Yard; 5 S. S. Bossert. Ckl., 1 Chestnut Hill Poultry Yard; 2 J. M. Donohoe; 3-5 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 4 L. Schreiber. Pul., 1 H. B. Cooper, Jr.; 2-5 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 3 R. Baker; 4 Chestnut Hill Poultry Yard. Pen, 1 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2 R. Baker; 3 H. B. Cooper, Jr.; 4 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm; 5 S. C. Moyer.

WHITE ROCKS: Ck., 1 Fairfield Poultry Farm; 2-3 P. G. Springer; 4 Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 5 J. D. Koons. Hen, 1 Fairfield Poultry Farm; 2 J. D. Koons; 3 P. G. Springer; 4 Wide Awake Poultry Farm; 5 E. W. Garber. Ckl., 1 J. D. Koons; 2-4 Fairfield Poultry Farm; 3 G. D. Tilley. Pul., 1 J. D. Koons; 2 W. Reed & Son; 3 L. F. Van Orsdale; 4 Rockland Farm; 5 Fairfield Poultry Farm. Pen, 1 G. D. Tilley; 2 Elkins Park Poultry Farm; 3 L. S. Mason; 4 C. B. Rockhill.

BUFF ROCKS: Ck., 1-2-3-4 M. J. Hess. Hen, 1-2-3 M. J. Hess. Ckl., 1-2-4-5 M. J. Hess; 3 H. Brown. Pul., 1 C. J. Kremer; 2-3-4 M. J. Hess; 5 W. R. Wood. Pen, 1 M. J. Hess; 2 Mamarga Yards.

COLUMBIAN ROCKS: Hen, 1 F. G. Bean. Ckl., 1 Lititz Springs Poultry Yards; 2-3 Deptford Poultry Farm.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS: Ck., 1 Ehle & Greenhalgh. Hen, 1 Ehle & Greenhalgh.

SILVER PENCILED ROCKS: Ck., 1 Lititz Springs Poultry Yards; 2 Ehle & Greenhalgh. Hen, 1 Ehle & Greenhalgh.

SILVER WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1 A. T. Beckett; 2 Greystone Poultry Farm; 3 H. W. Britton; 4 Kirk & Speakman. Hen, 1-4 A. T. Beckett; 2 Greystone Poultry Farm; 3 T. W. Burns; 5 Kirk & Speakman. Ckl., 1 T. K. McDowell; 2 A. T. Beckett; 3 T. W. Burns; 4 Kirk & Speakman. Pul., 1-2 T. W. Burns; 3 T. K. McDowell; 4 A. T. Beckett; 5 G. Goll. Pen, 1 Kirk & Speakman; 2 T. W. Burns.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1 H. D. Roth. Hen, 1 H. D. Roth. Ckl., 1-3 H. D. Roth; 2 J. F. Scholz. Pul., 1-2 H. D. Roth; 3 J. F. Scholz. Pen, 1 E. B. Ashbridge.

WHITE WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1 A. J. Fell; 2 Greystone Poultry Farm; 3 Deptford Poultry Farm; 4 Oakland Poultry Yards; 5 Spring Valley Poultry Yards. Hen, 1 A. J. Fell; 2 J. L. Sayer; 3 Spring Valley Poultry Yards; 4 J. R. Gillen; 5 H. B. Cooper, Jr. Ckl., 1-2-4-5 A. J. Fell; 3 H. W. Britton. Pul., 1 W. W. Deissler; 2 Spring Valley Poultry Yards; 3 Greystone Poultry Farm; 4 A. J. Fell; 5 W. L. Christman.

BUFF WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm. Hen, 1 R. Harrison; 2 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm. Ckl., 1 R. Harrison; 2 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm; 3 Mrs. J. D. Koons; 4 H. M. Raab. Pul., 1 H. M. Raab; 2-5 W. P. Kemp; 3 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm; 4 Mrs. J. D. Koons. Pen, 1 Dulinghurst Poultry Farm; 2 W. P. Kemp.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1 R. Harrison; 2 S. C. Moyer; 3 Mrs. W. B. Holmes; 4 S. Smith; 5 E. N. Dubois. Hen, 1 Mrs. W. B. Holmes; 2-3 S. C. Moyer; 4 A. W. Bodine; 5 S. Smith. Ckl., 1 W. R. Johnson; 2 S. Smith; 3 S. C. Moyer; 4 Mrs. W. B. Holmes; 5 Belmar Poultry Farm. Pul., 1-2-4 Mrs. W. B. Holmes; 3 S. Smith; 5 W. R. Johnson.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES: Ck., 1-2 F. C. Harrington; 3 Mrs. T. N. Turner; 4 L. C. Parker; 5 Deptford Poultry Farm. Hen, 1 F. C. Harrington; 2 W. H. Batezell; 3 L. C. Parker. Ckl., 1-2-4 F. C. Harrington; 3 Mrs. T. N. Turner; 5 L. C. Parker. Pul., 1-3-4 F. C. Harrington; 2 Mrs. T. N. Turner; 5 S. S. Hartranft. Pen, 1 W. H. Batezell; 2 F. C. Harrington.

AMERICA[illegible] DOMINIQUE: Hen, 1 F. G. Bean. [illegible] 1 S. F. Yerkes; 2 F. G. Bean. Pul., [illegible] S. F. Yerkes. Pen, 1 S. F. Yerkes.

S. C. R. I. REDS: Ck., 1 J. A. Rose; 2 H. T. Brown; 3 Glenolden Poultry Yards; 4-5 W. L. Fulmer. Hen, 1 J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; 2-4 W. L. Fulmer; 3-5 Glenolden Poultry Yards. Ckl., 1-4 J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; 2-5 Orchard Poultry Pens (Odenheimer & Odenheimer); 3 W. L. Fulmer. Pul., 1 W. L. Fulmer; 2 J. W. Schiebel, Jr.; 3 J. E. MacFarland; 4 C. G. Werner; 5 E. Van Alstyne & Son. Pen, 1 Archard Poultry Pens (Odenheimer & Odenheimer).

R. C. R. I. REDS: Ck., 1 E. S. Lambrite; 2 S. Smith; 3 J. E. MacFarland; 4 H. Grove; 5 A. M. Anderson. Hen, 1 S. Smith; 2 A. M. Anderson; 3 E. S. Lambrite; 4 J. E. MacFarland. Ckl., 1-4 A. A. Hunter; 2 J. E. MacFarland; 3 A. M. Anderson; 5 W. S. Todd. Pul., 1-2-3 J. E. MacFarland; 4 A. M. Anderson; 5 S. Smith. Pen, 1 A. M. Anderson; 2 W. S. Todd; 3 E. S. Lambrite; 4 S. Smith.

BUCKEYES: Ckl., 1 L. Place.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS: Ck., 1 J. S. Cope. Hen, 1-2-3 J. S. Cope. Ckl., 1 J. W. Lippincott; 2 J. S. Cope. Pul., 1 J. W. Lippincott; 2 J. S. Cope.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS: Ck., 1-4 F. K. Delp; 2 J. M. Root, Jr.; 3 G. C. Lewis. Hen, 1-2 G. C. Lewis; 3-4-5 F. K. Delp. Ckl., 1 A. & E. ter Meer; 2-5 G. C. Lewis; 3 J. Whittam; 4 W. Beaston. Pul., 1 W. C. Boyle; 2 F. K. Delp; 3 G. C. Lewis; 4 A. & E. ter Meer; 5 J. M. Root, Jr. Pen, 1 G. C. Lewis; 2 F. K. Delp.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS: Ck., 1-3 Craig & Mapes; 2 Llangollen Farm; 4 R. S. Brown; 5 T. E. Dunn. Hen, 1-4 Llangollen Farm; 2-3 Craig & Mapes; 5 R. S. Brown. Ckl., 1 A. & E. ter Meer; 2 Llangollen Farm; 3-5 Craig & Mapes; 4 R. S. Brown. Pul., 1-5 Craig & Mapes; 2 R. S. Brown; 3 A. & E. ter Meer; 4 Llangollen Farm. Pen, 1 W. C. Boyle; 2 Craig & Mapes; 3 R. S. Brown.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS: Hen, 1 F. E. Gilbert; 2-5 A. & E. ter Meer; 3 N. G. Temple; 4 Mrs. J. W. Holton. Ckl., 1 Mrs. J. W. Holton; 2 F. E. Gilbert. Pul., 1-4 Mrs. J. W. Holton; 2-3 A. & E. ter Meer; 5 W. E. & E. H. Cadbury.

JUBILEE ORPINGTONS: Ckl., 1 A. & E. ter Meer. Pul., 1 A. & E. ter Meer. Pen, 1 A. & E. ter Meer.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS: Ck., 1 J. J. Thomson. Hen, 1 Barr & Kehm. Ckl., 1-3-4 R. W. Moyer; 2-5 H. Brown. Pul., 1 Barr & Kehm; 2 H. S. Dieter.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS: Ck., 1 A. F. Noll. Hen, 1-2 A. F. Noll. Ckl., 1-2 A. F. Noll. Pul., 1 A. F. Noll.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS: Hen, 1 B. A. Oakler. Ckl., 1 H. S. Dieter. Pul., 1 B. A. Oakley; 2 O. B. Shuts.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: Ck., 1 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2 H. E. Bartholomew; 3 W. J. Shettsline; 4-5 T. F. Devlin. Hen, 1-2 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 3 H. E. Bartholomew; 4 Oakland Poultry Yards; 5 T. F. Devlin. Ckl., 1-5 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2-4 H. E. Bartholomew; 3 T. F. Devlin. Pul., 1 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2 Oakland Poultry Yards; 3 H. E. Bartholomew; 4 E. H. Wobdhead; 5 Brookside Poultry Farm. Pen, 1 Pine Top Poultry Farm; 2-4 T. F. Devlin; 3 R. W. Waile; 5 Pencoyd Farm.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: Ckl., 1-2 A. Haywood.

BUFF LEGHORNS: Ck., 2 E. Roberts. Hen, 1 E. Roberts; 2-3 W. H. Schultz. Ckl., 1 H. W. Blyler; 2 E. Roberts; 3 W. H. Schultz. Pul., 1 E. Roberts; 2 W. H. Schultz. Pen, 1 E. Roberts.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS: Ck., 1 J. T. Baldwin; 2 Hazle Poultry Yards; 3 H. C. Shilling; 4 W. A. Smith; 5 F. H. Frederick. Hen, 1 J. T. Baldwin; 2 E. S. Lambrite; 3 D. I. Cadwalder; 4 F. H. Frederick; 5 Hazle Poultry Yards. Ckl., 1 F. H. Frederick; 2 Hazle Poultry Yards; 3 E. S. Lambrite; 4 W. A. Smith; 5 D. I. Cadwalder. Pul., 1-3 G. D. Tilley; 2-4 F. H. Frederick; 5 H. C. Shilling. Pen, 1 W. F. Knauer; 2 C. B. Newbold.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS: Ck., 1 W. H. Patten; 2 G. R. Grissinger. Hen, 1 G. R. Grissinger. Ckl., 1 H. J. Heck; 2 G. R. Grissinger. Pul., 1 H. J. Heck; 2 W. H. Patten; 3 G. R. Grissinger.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS: Ck., 1 Llangollen Farm. Hen, 1-3 Llangollen Farm; 2-4 C. B. Newbold. Ckl., 1-2 Llangollen Farm. Pul., 1-2 Llangollen Farm. Pen, 1 C. B. Newbold.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH: Ck., 1 J. A. A. Bordner. Hen, 1 J. A. A. Bordner. Ckl., 1 J. A. A. Bordner. Pul., 1 J. A. A. Bordner. Pen, 1 J. A. A. Bordner.

WHITE POLISH: Ck., 1 J. Schurtz. Pul., 1 J. Schurtz.
gollen Farm. Hen, 1 Llangollen Farm.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS: Ck., 1 Llangollen Farm. Hen, 1 Llangollen Farm.

BUFF LACED POLISH: Ck., 1 Llan-

HOUDANS: Ck., 1 Llangollen Farm; 2-3 J. E. Smith; 4 B. B. Ware; 5 A. C. Metcalfe. Hen, 1 Llangollen Farm; 2-4-5 J. E. Smith; 3 H. D. Roth. Ckl., 1 Llangollen Farm; 2-5 J. E. Smith; 3 M. Ragetle; 4 H. D. Roth. Pul., 1 M. Ragetle; 2-3 J. E. Smith; 4 H. D. Roth; 5 B. B. Ware. Pen, 1 J. E. Smith.

LAKENVELDERS: Ck., 1 R. C. Greene. Hen, 1 R. C. Greene. Ckl., 1 R. C. Greene. Pul., 1 R. C. Greene. Pen, 1 R. C. Greene.

INDIAN GAMES: Ck., 1 J. R. Gillen. Hen, 1 J. R. Gillen. Ckl., 1 F. E. Gilbert; 2 J. R. Gillen. Pul., 1 J. R. Gillen; 2 F. E. Gilbert.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES: Ck., 1-3 M. B. Megargee; 2 J. A. Miller. Hen, 1-2 M. B. Megargee; 3 J. A. Miller; 4 Elkins Park Poultry Farm. Ckl., 1-2 M. B. Megargee; 3-5 Elkins Park Poultry Farm; 4 J. A. Miller. Pul., 1-2 M. B. Megargee; 3 J. A. Miller; 4-5 Elkins Park Poultry Farm. Pen, 1 J. A. Miller; 2 Elkins Park Poultry Farm.

BLACK OR BROWN RED PIT GAMES: Ck., 1 Tamarack Stock Farm; 2 J. Donnelly. Ckl., 1 S. Blackston; 2 J. Donnelly.

SILVER OR GOLDEN DUCKWING PIT GAMES: Ck., 1 R. C. Greene. Ckl., 1-2 J. Donnelly.

ANY OTHER COLOR PIT GAMES: Ck., 1 R. C. Greene. Hen, 1 R. C. Greene. Ckl., 1 J. Donnelly.

SILKIES: Ck., 1 Llangollen Farm. Hen, 1-2 Llangollen Farm. Ckl., 1-2 Llangollen Farm. Pul., 1-2 Llangollen Farm.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS: Ck., 1 D. Dunn; 2 J. H. Welch. Hen, 1 J. H. Welch; 2 Mrs. A. Peterson. Ckl., 1 D. Dunn; 2 J. H. Welch. Pul., 1 J. H. Welch.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS: Ck., 1 Mrs. A. Peterson. Hen, 1 Mrs. A. Peterson. Ckl., 1 D. Dunn. Pul., 1 D. Dunn.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS: Ck., 1 P. Guthrie. Hen, 1 Mrs. A. Peterson.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS: Ck., 3 F. Whittaker. Hen, 3 F. Whittaker.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS: Ckl., 1 G. D. Tilley. Pul., 1-2 G. D. Tilley.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS: Hen, 1 White Cochin Bantam Yards. Ckl., 1 White Cochin Bantam Yards; 2 G. D. Tilley. Pul., 1-2-3 G. D. Tilley. Pen, 1 G. D. Tilley.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS: Ck., 1 W. J. Conner; 2 Milhen Farms. Hen, 1 W. J. Conner; 2 Milhen Farms. Pul., 1 W. J. Conner.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS: Ck., 1 J. H. Welch. Hen, 1 J. H. Welch. Ckl., 1 J. H. Welch. Pul., 1 J. H. Welch.

WHITE JAPANESE BANTAMS: Ck., 1 R. Edgar. Hen, 1 R. Edgar. Ckl., 1 R. Edgar.

BLACK TAIL JAPANESE BANTAMS: Ckl., 1-2 G. C. Whittam. Pul., 1-2 G. C. Whittam.

Turkeys.

BRONZE TURKEYS: Ck., 1-2 C. B. Newbold. Hen, 1-2 C. B. Newbold. Pul., 1-2 C. B. Newbold.

WHITE TURKEYS: Ck., 1 S. S. Morris. Hen, 1 S. S. Morris.

WILD TURKEYS: 1-2 B. M. Tyson. Hen, 1-2 B. M. Tyson.

CARLISLE AWARDS:

Special for the best exhibition pen in the show was won by George L. Hoffman, with pen of S. C. Black Orpingtons. Special for best display, one variety, won by Charles Frederick, with Columbian Rocks. Special for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet was won by George James, with Dark Brahmas. Special offered for best pair shown by woman exhibitor was won by Mrs. William G. Minich, with pair of W. C. Black Polish. Following is a list of the awards:

BARRED ROCKS—G. W. Stump, 1 ck., 2 hen, 1 ckl., 1 pul.; Dr. Phillipy, 2 ck., 1-3 hen, 3-4 ckl., 2-3 pul., 1-2 pen; Mr. Wingert, 3 ck.; C. F. Leven, 4 ck., 5 hen, 2 ckl.; Mrs. Minich, 4 hen. WHITE ROCKS—C. F. Leven, 3-4 hen; Shinabrook & Spital, 2 ckl., 1 pul.; Dr. Phillipy, 1 ck., 1-2 hen, 1-3 ckl., 2-3 pul., 1 pen. BUFF ROCKS—W. C. Drager, 1 ck., 1 hen, 1 ckl., 1-2 pul.; C. Hummel, 2 ckl., 3 pul. COLUMBIAN ROCKS—C. Frederick, 1-2-3 ck., 1-2-3 hen, 1-2-3-5 ckl., 1-2-3-4-5 pul., 1-2 pen; W. C. Drager, 4 ckl.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — J. W. Rhoads, 1 ck., hen, ckl., pul. SILVER WYANDOTTES—G. Guignet, 1 ck., 1 hen; Mrs. Minich, 2 ck., 2 hen; J. C. Ahl, 3 hen, 1-2-3 ckl., 1-2-3 pul., 1-2 pen. WHITE WYANDOTTES—G. B. Cook, 1 ck., 1 ckl., 4 pul.; Mrs. Brubaker, 2 ck., 1 hen, 1 pul., 1 pen; Dr. Phillipy, 3 ck., 2-3 hen, 3 ckl., 2 pul., 1-2 pen (old and young); M. O. Sides, 4 ck., 4 hen, 2 ckl., 5 pul. BLACK WYANDOTTES—O. A. Orr, 1 ckl., 1 pul.; Mrs. Minich, 1 hen, 2 pul. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES — G. B. Cook, 3 ckl., 1 pul.; Mrs. Minich, 2 ck., 2 hen; W. Frederick, 1 ckl.; H. Cart, 2 ckl., 2-3 pul.; H. C. Barnhart, 1 ck., 1 hen; A. Nickey, 4 ckl., 1 pul. WYANDOTTES—Harry Cart, 1 ck., 1-2 hen; C. Hummel, 3-4 hen, 1 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Mrs. Minich, 3 hen; J. W. Hefflefinger, 1-2 ckl.; W. A. Rinlaub, 1 ck., 1-2 hen; Mr. Charlton, 3 ckl., 1 pul. S. C. R. I. REDS—Mrs. W. P. Hankins, 2 ckl.; G. L. Kort, 1-3 ckl., 1-2 ck., 1-2 hen, 1-2 pul., 1 pen; Mr. Charlton, 3 pul.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—L. Dougherty, 1 ck., 1 hen, 1 ckl. DARK BRAHMAS—Mrs. Minich, 2-3 hen; G. James, 1-2 ck., 1-4 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pul., 1 pen.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Mrs. Minich, 1 ck., 1 [illegible]

BLACK LANGSHANS—S. Franciscus, 1-2-3 ck., 1-2-3 hen, 1-2-4 ckl., 1-2-3-4-5 pul., 1-2-3 pen (young), 1 pen (old); H. Minium, 3-5 ckl. WHITE LANGSHANS—J. Franciscus, 1 ck., 1 hen, 1 ckl., 1 pul.; C. Weightman, 2-3-4 ckl., 2-3-4 pul., 1 pen.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Mrs. Minich, 2 hen; H. C. Barnhart, 1 hen, 2 ckl.; A. Armstrong, 1 ck., 1 ckl. S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—D. McLean, all first and second prizes. R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—H. C. Barnhart, 1 hen. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—J. Reiff, 1 ck., hen, ckl., pul.; E. H. Keefer, 2 ckl.

R. C. WHITE MINORCAS—E. H. Keefer, all first and second. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—G. Guignet, all premiums. R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—R. S. Dittman, all firsts. S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Shinabrook & Spital, 1 ck., hen, ckl., pul.; Mrs. M. Wingert, 2 ck., 2 hen, 2 pul.

BLACK SPANISH—R. S. Dittman, all firsts.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—Mrs. W. G. Minich, all firsts and seconds. BEARDED SILVER POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. PLAIN GOLDEN POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. PLAIN SILVER POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. W. C. BLACK POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. WHITE POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. BUFF LACED POLISH—Mrs. Minich, all firsts.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS — G. L. Hoffman, 1 ck., hen, ckl., pul., pen. BUFF ORPINGTONS—C. F. Leven, 1 ck., hen.

ALL VARIETIES HAMBURGS—Mrs. Minich, all firsts.

REDCAPS—G. Guignet, 1 ck., hen, pul.

CREVE-CŒURS—G. Guignet, all premiums.

LA FLECHES—G. Guignet, all premiums.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS—Mrs. Minich, all firsts. WHITE DORKINGS—G. Guignet, all firsts.

HOUDANS—G. Guignet, 1-2-3 ck., 1-2-3 hen, 1-2-4 ckl., 1-2-3 pul., 2 pen; D. McLean, 3 ckl., 1 pen.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—R. S. Dittman, 1 ck., 1 hen; W. L. Kuhns, 2 ck., 2 hen, 1 ckl., 1 pul. WHITE INDIAN GAMES—S. Bigler, 1 ck., 1-3-4-5 hen; Mrs. Minich, 2 hen.

ANCONAS—G. Guignet, all firsts and seconds.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS — Mrs. Minich, 2 hen, 1 pul.; C. Fitzpatrick, 1 hen. DARK BRAHMAS—Fitzpatrick, all firsts.

R. C. BLACK—Fitzpatrick, 1 hen, 1 pul.

WHITE INDIAN GAME BANTAMS—S. Bigler, all firsts and seconds.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS — C. Fitzpatrick, 1 ck., 1 hen; C. Leidig, 2 ck., 2 hen, 1 ckl., 1 pul.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—C. Noble, 1 ck., 1-2 hen; J. Franciscus, 1 ckl., 1 pul.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS — C. Fitzpatrick, 1-2 ck., 1-2-3-4 hen, 1-2-4 ckl., 1-2-4 pul.

FRIZZLES — Mrs. Minich, 1 hen; W. Frederick, 2 hen.

SILKIES — J. Franciscus, 1 hen; G. Guignet, 2 ck., 2 hen; Mrs. Minich, 1 ck.

Some Theory About Breeding

(Continued from page 295)

since, practically no results had been obtained.

Enabled to do so by his large experience and knowledge of varieties the then director, N. P. Nielsson (not to be confounded with the Dane, P. Nielsen) discovered that every so-called pure variety was in fact nothing but a mixture of a multitude of types. He set himself to work to find out the "elementary type" of each variety and to breed from this elementary or pure type. The results were surprising and today, it can be said, as far as grain breeding is concerned, that as soon as the elementary type has been isolated the improvement of the variety along any desired lines presents no difficulties.

The greatest value of Nielsson's work has been not only to show us the importance to make a start with an absolutely pure strain, but to open our eye and to prepare us for an entirely new field of investigations. It has shown us the reasons of the failure of the so-called Hallett system of always selecting only the best grain of the best ear for breeding. It has shown us the omnipotence of the ancestry, the necessity to select seed corn in the field and not in the crib. All of that because, in breeding, we have to reckon about the latent powers of the parents, originating in the ancestry; because a single grain or a single individual does not tell us anything about these latent powers, while an examination of a whole family may give us more indications as a single individual. In one word, the plant breeder is now working with the true (not fancied) Mendelian principles of the predominant character, in watching for the predominant character not in one single characteristic, not even in one single individual, but in one whole family.

Readers will please excuse this digression on plant breeding. It was necessary as material for comparison.

If we need any proof that the same principles apply to poultry breeding we have only to compare, on the one side, the little progress accomplished by the thousands working along general lines, and, on the other side, the success obtained by the few who have, may be unconsciously, succeeded in isolating an elementary type and in forming a distinct type or strain.

Above lines will probably not be according to the heart's desire of many promoters of breeding systems and of pet schemes of mating. They are though, strictly in accord with the results of modern investigation on evolution and heredity.

The aim of the writer will be accomplished if he has succeeded in awakening interest and provoking a serious discussion of the subject.

Greider's Book on Poultry

Illustrates 60 leading varieties; contains fifteen attractive chromos. Directions for care of fowls, building houses and equipment, increasing egg production, preventing disease, etc. Simple, concise, easily understood. All poultry supplies at reasonable prices. This valuable book, postpaid, **10c**

Greider's Germicide is a safe, certain cure for lice and other insect pests. Is also an excellent disinfectant—prevents spread of disease.

B. H. GREIDER, RHEEMS, PA.



PIGEON BANDS

ALUMINUM OPEN; 12, 20c. 100, $1
SEAMLESS, 12 for 25c. 100 for $1.25
Six Samples, 10 cents

HARRY E. BAIR, A F, HANOVER, PA.

PIGEON DISPLAY AT GREAT ROCHESTER SHOW

The display of pigeons at the Great Rochester Show, just closed, was a great success; about 600 competing for honors. Some fine specimens of all varieties were shown.

On Pouters, the honors were divided between John F. Voss and John Knack, of Rochester, and Constant Marriotte, of Syracuse, and the birds shown, were of a high standard.

On Pigmy Pouters the honors were divided between Constant Marriotte, of Syracuse, and J. Knox, of Buffalo, and an unusually large string of good birds in both old and young classes were shown in the various colors.

Dragoons brought out the hotest class in the show, about fifty birds competing; among them being several winners at New York. Everything considered, the display on this variety was of a very high class. Honors were divided between Joseph Kircher, John Voss, Frank Uhl, Frank E. Carrol, Constant Marriotte and Wm. Russel.

Swallows also showed a very hot class. Sixty birds being shown; Barless and white barred being well represented. Mr. Henry Uhl, of Rochester, being represented by an unusual strong string of blacks. Mr. Aug. Eckert with a large string of yellows, Messrs. Cook, Paolone, Erhardt showing a fine string of white barred snipe swallows in all colors. Rochester seems to be the home of a fine, large bunch of swallows.

Turbits were a small class, but good, and were shown by John Voss and Fred. G. Holroyd.

Owl were an unusually fine class, Mr. H. A. Irrig winning almost everything as usual.

Tumblers were well represented, and of a very high class, honors being divided between Messrs. Ward, Planner and Voss of Rochester, Howard Young of Buffalo, and Constant Marriotte and Clarence A. Davis of Syracuse.

Jacobins also showed up fine; Brown & Hill, of Rochester, carrying off first honors.

Magpies to the number of twenty-five were shown by Messrs. Knox, Cook, Stewart, Voss and Russell.

Fantails were a nice class, also working homers, see awards below.

German Toys were well represented, a fine collection of the different varieties being shown by Mr. Frank Cook of Rochester. His fine frillbacks, muffed mooreheads, ice pigeons, nuns, priests, Quakers, straussers, etc., deserve special mention.

Belgian Carneaux were well represented by Mr. Richards of Lyons, N. Y., and F. E. Barnard of Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

List of Awards:

BLACK POUTERS: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte. Cocks, 1908—1st, John Knack; 2d, John Voss. Hen—1st, John Voss.

BLUE POUTERS: Cock—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hen—1st, John Knack. Cock 1908—1st, John Knack.

RED POUTERS: Cock—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hen—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Cock 1908—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hen 1908—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack.

YELLOW POUTERS: Cocks—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hens—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack.

WHITE POUTERS: Cocks—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hen—1st, John Knack. Cock 1908—John Knack. Hen 1908—John Knack.

A. O. COLOR POUTER: Cock—1st, John Voss. Hens—1st, John Voss; 2d, John Knack. Hen 1908—1st, John Voss.

PIGMY POUTERS, BLACK: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hen—1st, 2d, Constant Marriotte.

BLUE OR SILVER PIGMY POUTERS: Cock—1st, 3d, Constant Marriotte; 2d, 4th, J. F. Knox. Hen—1st, 4th, J. F. Knox; 2d, 3d, Constant Marriotte. Cock 1908—1st, 3d, 4th, J. F. Knox; 2d, 5th, Constant Marriotte. Hens 1908—1st, 2d, 4th, J. F. Knox; 3d, 5th, Constant Marriotte.

RED PIGMY POUTERS: Cocks—1st, Constant Marriotte; 2d, J. F. Knox. Hens—1st, Constant Marriotte; 2d, J. F. Knox. Cock 1908—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hens 1908—1st, 2d, Constant Marriotte.

YELLOW PIGMY POUTERS: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hens—1st, J. F. Knox; 2d, Constant Marriotte. Cock 1908—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hen 1908—Constant Marriotte.

WHITE PIGMY POUTERS: Cocks—1st, Constant Marriotte; 2d, Mortimer E. Bacon. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte. Cock 1908—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hen 1908—1st, Constant Marriotte.

A. O. COLOR PIGMY POUTERS: Cock—1st, Constant Morriotte. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte. Cocks 1908—1st, 2d, Constant Marriotte. Hen 1908—1st, 2d, Constant Marriotte.

BLACK DRAGOONS: Cocks—1st, Joseph Kircher; 2d, Frank E. Carrol. Hen—1st, Joseph Kircher. Hen 1908—1st, 2d, John Voss.

BLUE DRAGOONS: Cocks—1st, Frank Uhl; 2d, Constant Marriotte. Hens—1st, 2d, John Voss. Cocks 1908—1st, John Voss; 3d, Frank Uhl. Hens 1908—1st, John Voss; 2d, Frank Uhl.

RED DRAGOONS: Cock—1st, Joseph Kircher. Cock 1908—1st John Voss. Hen 1908—1st, John Voss.

YELLOW DRAGOONS: Hen—1st, Joseph Kircher. Cock 1908—1st, Joseph Kircher.

WHITE DRAGOONS: Cocks—1st, Frank Uhl; 2d, Joseph Kircher; 3d, Wm. Russell. Hen—1st, Joseph Kircher; 2d, Frank Uhl; 3d, Wm. Russell. Cock 1908—1st, 2d, 3d, Frank Uhl. Hen 1908—1st, 2d, 3d, Frank Uhl.

GRIZZLE DRAGOONS: Cocks—1st, John Voss; 2d, Joseph Kircher; 3d, Constant Marriotte. Hen—1st, Joseph Kircher; 2d, Frank Uhl; 3d, John Voss. Hen 1908—1st, Frank Uhl; 2d, Constant Marriotte; 3d, John Voss.

SILVER DRAGOONS: Cocks—1st, Joseph Kircher; 2d, Constant Marriotte. Hen—1st, Joseph Kircher.

A. O. COLOR: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte. Cock 1908—1st, John Voss.

BLACK BARLESS SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, 2d, 3d, Henry Uhl; 4th, Frank Cook; 5th, Wm. Erhardt. Hens—1st, 2d, 3d, Henry Uhl; 4th, Frank Cook. Cock 1908—1st, Henry Uhl. Hen 1908—1st, Henry Uhl.

BLUE BARLESS SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl. Hens—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl.

RED BARLESS SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl; 3d, Frank Cook. Hens—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl. Hen 1908—1st, Frank Cook.

YELLOW BARLESS SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, 2d, August Eckert. Hens—1st, 2d, August Eckert; 3d, Frank Cook.

A. O. COLOR BARLESS SWALLOWS: Cock—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl. Hens—1st, 2d, Henry Uhl.

BLACK WHITE BARRED SWALLOWS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, 4th, L. & F. Lang; 3d, Wm. Erhardt. Hens—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, 3d, 4th, L. & F. Lang; 5th, Wm. Erhardt. Cock 1908—1st, L. & F. Lang.

RED WHITE BARRED SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, Wm. Erhardt; 2d, August Eckert. Hens—1st, Wm. Erhardt; 2d, August Eckert.

YELLOW BARRED SWALLOWS: Cock—1st, August Eckert. Hen—1st, August Eckert.

ENGLISH OWLS—Blue or Silver: Cock—1st, H. A. Irrig. Hen—1st, H. A. Irrig.

ENGLISH OWLS—A. O. Color: Cock—1st, Chas. L. Lang.

AFRICAN OWLS—Black: Cock—1st, H. A. Irrig.

AFRICAN OWLS—Blue: Cocks—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig.

AFRICAN OWLS—Silver: Cocks—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig; 3d, Frank T. Peart. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig; 3d, Frank T.Peart.

AFRICAN OWLS—White: Cocks—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig.

AFRICAN OWLS—A. O. Color: Cocks—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig.

CHINESE OWLS—Black: Cocks—1st, Frank T. Peart; 2d, 3d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig.

CHINESE OWLS—Blue: Cocks—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, H. A. Irrig.

CHINESE OWLS—Silver: Cock—1st, H. A. Irrig. Hen—1st, H. A. Irrig.

CHINESE OWLS—A. O. Color: Cocks—1st, 2d, 3d, H. A. Irrig. Hens—1st, 2d, 3d, H. A. Irrig.

TAIL OWLS 1908: 1st, H. A. Irrig.

SATINETTES: Cock—1st, Frank T. Peart. Hen—1st, Frank T. Peart.

BLUETTES OR SILVERETTES: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte.

MUFFLED TUMBLERS—Black: Cock—1st, Constant Marriotte. Hens—1st, Constant Marriotte; 1st, John Voss.

MUFFLED TUMBLERS—White: Cock 1908—1st, Constant Mariotte. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte.

MUFFLED TUMBLERS—Yellow: Cock—1st, Clarence A. Davis.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Black: Cocks—1st, Howard J. Young; 2d, 4th, John Planer; 3d, Wm. Ward; 5th, Frank E. Carrol. Hens—1st, Howard J. Young; 3d, Clarence A. Davis; 4th, John Planer; 4th, Wm. Ward; 5th, Clarence A. Davis. Hen 1908—Clarence A. Davis.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Red: Cocks—1st, Howard J. Young; 2d, Clarence A. Davis; 3d, Wm. Ward. Hens—1st, Howard J. Young; 2d, Wm. Ward. Cocks 1908—1st, 2d, 3d, Clarence A. Davis.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—White: Cocks—1st, Howard J. Young; 2d, John Planer; 3d, Clarence A. Davis. Hens—1st, Howard J. Young; 2d, John Planer.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Yellow: Cocks—1st, John Planer; 2d, 3d, Clarence A. Davis; 4th, Wm. Ward. Hens—1st, John Planer; 2d, Wm. Ward; 3d, 4th, 5th, Clarence A. Davis.

BARD: Cock—1st, John Voss.

RED SPLASH—A. O. Variety: Cock—1st, Clarence A. Davis.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—A. O. Variety Yellow Splash: Hen—2d, Clarence A. Davis.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Kite: Cock—1st, Howard J. Young. Hen—1st, Howard J. Young.

L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Bald Heads: Cocks—1st, 2d, Howard Young. Hen—1st, Howard Young.

S. F. TUMBLERS—Almond: Cock—1st, Howard J. Young.

S. F. TUMBLERS—Kite: Hen—1st, Howard Young.

PARLOR TUMBLERS—A. O. Color: Cock—1st, Clarence A. Davis.

TIPPLERS—Light Mottled: Cocks—1st, Oscar Windrath; 2d, Chas. L. Lang. Hens—1st, Oscar Windrath; 2d, Chas. L. Lang. Hen 1908—1st, Wm. Meding.

TIPPLERS—Dark Mottled: Cocks—1st, Chas. L. Lang; 2d, Oscar Windrath. Hens—1st, Chas. L. Lang; 2d, Oscar Windrath. Cock 1908—Wm. Meding.

JACOBINS Black: Cocks—1st, Peter Mesner; 2d, Brown & Hill. Hens—1st, Peter Mesner; 2d, Brown & Hill.

JACOBINS—Red: Cocks—1st, 3d, Brown & Hill; 2d, Peter Mesner. Hens—1st, Brown & Hill; 2d, Peter Mesner.

JACOBINS—Yellow: Cocks—1st, 2d, John Voss. Hen—1st, Brown & Hill.

JACOBINS—White: Cocks—1st, Wm. Russel; 2d, Brown & Hill. Hen—1st, John Voss. 1908—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, Brown & Hill.

JACOBINS—A. O. Color: Cocks—1st, 3d, Wm. Russell; 2d, Brown & Hill. Hen—1st, Brown & Hill.

MAGPIES—Black: Cocks—1st, 2d, Mrs. F. M. Stewart; 3d, John Voss. Hens—1st, John Voss; 2d, 3d, Mrs. F. M. Stewart; 4th, Wm. Russell. Cocks 1908—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, John Voss; Hens 1908—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, John Voss.

MAGPIES—Red: Cock—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart. Hen—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart. Cock 1908—1st, Frank Cook.

MAGPIES—Yellow: Cocks—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart; 2d, J. F. Knox. Hens—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart; 2d, J. F. Knox. Cock 1908—1st, J. F. Knox. Hen 1908—1st, J. F. Stewart.

MAGPIES—Blue: Cock—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart. Hen—1st Mrs. F. M. Stewart.

MAGPIES—Silver: Cock—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart. Hen—1st, Mrs. F. M. Stewart.

MAGPIES—A. O. Color: Hen 1908—1st, Frank Cook.

RUNTS—Blue: Cocks—1st, Constant Marriotte; 2d, John Voss. Hen—1st, John Voss.

RUNTS—Red: Cock—1st, John Voss. Hen—1st, John Voss.

RUNTS—White: Cock—1st, Frank T. Peart. Hen—1st, Frank T. Peart.

RUNTS—A. O. Color: Cock—1st, John Voss. Hen—1st, Constant Marriotte. Cock 1908—1st, John Voss.

FANTAILS—Black: Cock—1st, Brown & Hill. Hen—1st, Brown & Hill.

FANTAILS—White: Cocks—1st, Frank T. Peart; 2d, 3d, 4th, Brown & Hill; 5th, Fred. G. Hoboyd. Hens—1st, Frank T. Peart; 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, Brown & Hill. Cocks 1908—1st, 2d, Frank Cook. Hen 1908—Frank Cook.

SADDLE FANTAILS—Black: Cock—3d, Frank T. Peart. Hen—1st, Frank Peart. Cock 1908—1st, 2d, W. F. Abell. Hens 1908—1st, 2d, W. F. Abell.

SHOW HOMERS—Black Checker: Cock—1st, August Eckert. Hen—1st, John Voss.

SHOW HOMERS—Blue Checkers: Cocks—1st, 3d, Frank T. Peart; 2d, John Voss; 4th, Wm. H. Harris. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank T. Peart; 3d, Wm. H. Harris.

SHOW HOMERS—A. O. Color: Cocks—1st, 2d, Frank T. Peart. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank T. Peart.

WORKING HOMERS—Black: Cocks—1st, J. F. Knox; 2d, Frank E. Carroll; 3d, Clarence A. Davis; 4th, Knack & Weisanborn. Hens—1st, J. F. Knox; 2d, Knack & Weisanborn; 3d, Clarence A. Davis. Cocks 1908—1st, J. F. Knox; 2d, Wm. Meding. Hens— 1st, Frank E. Carroll; 2d, J. F. Knox.

WORKING HOMERS—Blue: Cocks—1st, 2d, Wm. Harris; 3d, Clarence A. Davis; 4th, Knack & Weisanborn; 5th, Frank E. Carroll. Hens—1st, 2d, Wm. H. Harris; 3d, 4th, Knack & Weisanborn; 5th, Clarence A. Davis.

WORKING HOMERS—White: Cocks—1st, 5th, Panneitz & Seams; 2d, 4th, Wm. H. Harris; 3d, J. F. Knox. Hens—1st, 3d, Wm. H. Harris; 2d, 4th, 5th. Panneitz & Seams. Cocks 1908—1st, J. F. Knox; 2d, Panneitz & Seams; 3d, Frank E. Carroll. Hens 1908—1st, Panneitz & Seams; 2d, Frank E. Carroll; 3d, J. F. Knox.

WORKING HOMERS—Red: Hen—1st, Fred. G. Holroyd.

WORKING HOMERS—Blue Checker: Cocks—1st, Wm. H. Harris; 2d, Frank Uhl; 3d, Knack & Weisanborn. Hens—3d, Panneitz & Seams; 4th, Knack & Weisanborn. Cocks 1908—1st, Frank E. Carroll; 2d, Panneitz & Seams. Hens 1908—2d, 3d, Panneitz & Seams; 4th, Frank E. Carroll.

WORKING HOMERS—Red Checker: Cocks—2d, 5th, Wm. H. Harris; 3d, Frank Uhl. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank Uhl; 5th, Wm. H. Harris. Cock 1908—1st, Wm. Meding. Hen 1908—1st, Wm. Meding.

WORKING HOMERS—A. O. Color: Cocks—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, Constant Marriotte; 3d, Wm. Harris; 4th, 5th, Panneitz & Seams. Hens—1st, Frank Cook; 2d, Constant Marriotte; 3d, 5th, Panneitz & Seams; 4th, Knack & Weisanborn. Cocks 1908—1st, 2d, 3d, Wm. Meding. Hens 1908—1st, 2d, Wm. Meding.



WHITE ROCKS AT "FISHELTON" HOPE INDIANA

(Continued on page 298)

Buff Leghorn Club Meeting

The annual meeting held at Madison Square, New York City, December 31, was fairly well attended. The standing of the club was found in good condition, it being one of the clubs that drops membership when dues expire, carrying none but live members.

It was carried that extra efforts be made in offering special prizes at the shows next year, and that ribbons be offered at every show in the United States and Canada, the quality being better than offered by many others.

The following officers were elected:

President, F. W. Tecktonius, Racine, Wis.; Eastern vice-president, J. C. Punderford, Freneau, N. J.; Western vice-president, O. M. Robbins, Santa Ana, Calif.; Middle vice-president W. M. Bean, Anoka, Minn.; Southern vice-president, Rob't P. Adams, Lynchburg, Va.

Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

Executive Committee, Thomas Peer, Pairfield, N. J.; Nate K. Cornwall, Thamesville, Ont., Can.; Rodney A. Knapp, Binghamton, N. Y.

Honorary vice-presidents, E. Jeffries, Toronto, Ont.; Sid Saunders, Guelph, Ont.; W. Walker, Barquitland, B. C., Canada; M. Johnson, Morgan Park, Ill.; George Demlow, Elgin, Ill.; T. J. Walp, Quakertown, Pa.; Geo. H. Bicker, Cabot, Pa.; Wm. P. Campbell, Bloomfield, N. J.; O. H. Quentin, Clifton, N. J.; Wm. L. Krepps, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Schoberth, Saginaw, Mich.; Len Lanius, College Hill, Ohio; Sylvester Shirley, Port Clinton, Ohio; L. W. Rankin, Tiffin, O.; P. S. Hurt, Thornton, Ind.; J. C. Eisenmann, Greenburg, Ind.; J. C. Thurman, Richmond, Ind.; Miller Bros., Fern Hill, Wash.; J. C. Wetzel, Burlington, Wash.; J. H. Broderick, Middletown, Conn.; E. E. Lord, Rocky Hill, Ct.; Lelgemann Bros., Springfield, Mass.; Geo. Walker, Chillcothe, Mo.; John W. Stouffer, Orrick, Mo.; Wm. Ewald, Jr., Medina, N. Y.; E. A. Miller, Machias; B. S. Beuerlein, Mt. Morris, N. Y.; M. W. Beardsley, Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Eminence, Ky.; Josiah Fitz, 4th, Chester, N. H.; Arden F. Coulter, Concord, N. H.; R. S. Currier, Barre, Vt.; A. T. Lindgren, Kingsbury, Calif.; John H. Holbrook, Bartlett Springs, Calif.; Wm. H. Edeler, Bel Air, Md.; H. L. Haff, Beloit, Wis.; Harry D. Dunbar, Elkhorn, Wis.; E. L. Wilson, Columbia, Tenn.; Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Asheville, N. C.; M. A. Henry, Bonaparte, Iowa; C. L. Phillips, The Dalles, Oregon; G. E. Longeway, Great Falls, Mont.; L. P. Harris, Clay Center, Neb.; Jas. M. Hughs, Richmond, S. C.; J. N. Coffman, Edinburg, Va.; John D. Ellis, Granby, Quebec, Can.; W. Nixon, Winnipeg, Man., Can.

The secretary of the Club has a few of the late catalogs left, which will be sent free for the asking. It is 56 pages of good reading matter.

Pigeon Display at Great Rochester Show

(Continued from page 297)

STARLINGS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank Cook.

FRILL BACKS: Cocks—1st, 2d, Frank Cook. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank Cook.

ICE PIGEONS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hens—1st, 2d, 3d, Frank Cook.

HEN PIGEONS: Cocks—1st, 3d, Frank T. Peart; 2d, Constant Marriotte. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank T. Peart; 3d, Constant Marriotte.

NUNS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hens 1908—1st, Frank Cook.

VARIOUS VARIETIES

QUAKERS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook.

ANTWERPS: Cocks—1st, 2d, August Eckert.

SHIELD TRUMPETERS: Cocks—1st, 2d, August Eckert; 3d, Paul Paolone. Hens—1st, 2d, August Eckert; 3d, Paul Paolone.

RUSSIAN TRUMPETERS: Cocks—1st, 2d. Hen—1st.

BELGIAN CARNEAUX: Cocks—1st, 3d, W. B. Richards; 2d, F. E. Barnard. Hens—1st, 3d, W. B. Richards. Cocks 1908—4th, 5th, W. W. Richards. Hens 1908—4th, 5th, W. B. Richards.

STRAUSSERS: Cocks — 1st, 2d, Frank Cook. Hens—1st, 2d, Frank Cook.

MOOREHEADS, RUFFLED: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hen—2d, Frank Cook.

LARKS—Cocks—1st, Joseph Kircher; 2d, Fred G. Holroyd. Hens—1st, John Voss; 2d, Joseph Kircher.

LUX: Hen—1st, F. B. Mitchell.

WHITE SNOW: Cock—1st, Frank Cook.

FIRE PIGEONS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hen—1st, Frank Cook.

TIGER SWALLOWS: Cocks—1st, 2d, Frank Cook. Hen—1st, Frank Cook.

STARK SWALLOWS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hen—1st, Frank Cook.

WHITE PLAIN HEAD SWALLOWS: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hen—1st, Frank Cook.

ARCHANGELS WHITE WINGED: Cock 1908—1st, Frank Cook. Hen 1908—1st, Frank Cook.

SILVER LAHORE: Cock—1st, Frank Cook. Hen—1st, Frank Cook.

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White Hens, 103, '08.....	10.00

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Blue Hen, 6921, '06.....	2.00
Yellow Cock, 51, '04.....	3.00
Yellow Hen, 111, '02.....	1.50

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Red Saddle Cock, 53, '07....	2.00
Red Saddle Hen, 13, '07....	2.00
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Lavender Saddle Cock, 635, '05,	2.50
Black Saddle Hen.....	1.50
Lavender Saddles 98, '08, and 105, '08, sex unknown, each	2.00
Pair Blacks, no bands, bred 1907	2.00
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The AMERICAN FANCIER

ESTABLISHED 1893

A Magazine devoted to Standard-Bred Poultry and Pigeons.

Subscriptions—50 cents per year—Canada, 75 cents, Foreign Countries, $1.50. Subscriptions to New York City 98 cents which includes the extra postage of 48 cents required by the Postal Regulations.

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The American News Co. have charge of retailing the paper over the news stands throughout the United States.

Published by

LEONARD W. LOTT & CO., :: :: 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class matter August 2, 1907, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

March 1—A Bantam and Pigeon Special

Unusual interest has been aroused and is keyed up to the highest pitch and we feel sanguine our Bantam and Pigeon Special, of March 1st, will be one of the best and handsomest issues that has ever been published in the interests of Bantams and Pigeons. We are receiving many letters from all parts of the country from Bantam and Pigeon breeders. In every instance they indorse the Special issue mentioned above and speak of the movement in glowing terms. Thus, we are firmly convinced that the poultry press has ignored the Bantam and Pigeon end and has done little, if anything, to assist the remunerative branch of the industry. Thousands and thousands of dollars are invested in Bantams and thousands of fanciers are interested from a fancy standpoint. Now we solicit the support of every Bantam and Pigeon breeder in the country. Don't stand by depending upon the other fellow. Put your individual shoulders to the wheel and help make this issue the greatest, possible success.

We are anxious to advise our Bantam and Pigeon patrons that we are willing to do our part, which we will gladly do. We want to make **The American Fancier** the most popular Bantam and Pigeon journal in the country. However, without your support and cooperation, we can do little or nothing. We are doing all that we possibly can to make the Bantam and Pigeon issue an issue that will be kept on file as a reliable authority, for many years to come. Now, Mr. Bantam and Mr. Pigeon breeder—show your true colors if you want a publication that will be a credit to the Bantam and Pigeon fanciers. Let us hear from every one of you; write us an article; send us some illustrations and a line of your business. Do not delay but write immediately.

We would like very much to double our circulation and we are going to ask our friends to jump in and assist the good work. We are firmly convinced that every bit of honest labor is worthy its reward, thus, we will extend your subscription for one year if you will but send us one new subscription. Will **You** do this for us and for the fancy?

* * *

The show season is now about over and notwithstanding the recent financial panic, this has been the most successful season the fancy poultry industry has ever experienced. In almost every instance the entries at branches. From reliable sources we all the shows were larger than last year and the average attendance far ahead. No, the financial depression did not materially injure the poultry business in any of its various branches. From reliable sources we are advised that the coming season will prove even better than the one just passed.

* * *

During the past few months we have been somewhat handicapped in getting **The Fancier** out on time, owing to the numerous complications that arise in the transfer of a publication. However, we can now assure our readers that in the future that **The Fancier** will be more prompt, and it is our intention to make it the leading fanciers' paper—covering everything the word "fancier" implies. We now ask the cooperation and loyal support of our readers; we urge them to assist us, and we will make **The Fancier** a "lime-lighter" in every sense of the word, just as we did the "Poultry Item," **The Fancier's sister** publication.

We wish to advise our patrons that the columns of **The American Fancier** are at their disposal. We want you, Mr. Poultryman, to contribute to its columns. If you have succeeded in the poultry or pigeon business, tell us how you did it—what methods you employed; your experiences will be interesting; they will help and encourage the embryo and others less fortunate and experienced. We are not especially anxious to secure space writers—contributors who make a business of writing at so much per 1000 words; we desire contributors who raise, feed and care for their own stock—who know the practical side of the story and even of they are not especially gifted, from a literary point of view, our editor can polish up their contributions—just as long as they contain "meaty" and good, plain, straight-from-the-shoulder facts. Men of this calibre are the sort we are anxious to hear from.

* * *

And now the egg selling season is at hand. During the next few months our many readers, thousands of them, are going to spend hundreds of dollars for eggs and stock. We desire to call the attention of our readers to the special combination offer below. When many of our advertisers who use and have used our classified advertising columns send us unsolicited testimonials advising us that they have sold stock and eggs amounting to many hundreds of dollars, and just from a classified advertisement at that, we feel that this should be ample proof that **The American Fancier** is a wonderfully clever advertising medium—a puller that has evinced pulling qualities that the small advertiser cannot afford to ignore. In view of this fact we feel that we, prompted by no mercenary motives whatever, are justified in asking you, for your personal advantage, to very carefully read the following offers:

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OFFER No. 3: 30 word classified adv., 1 year, 24 times—$8.00

OFFER No. 4: A four year's subscription to **The American Fancier** for $1.00

OFFER No. 5: A year's subscription to **The Poultry Item** and **American Fancier** at 75 cents.

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I desire to take advantage of your Special Offer, No..... Enclosed find $..... for same.

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The Flemish Giant

By Editor Plath

The Flemish Giant—beyond all doubt the largest member of the rabbit family, is a very interesting breed—is readily handled and easily bred, being an artificial variety. The main object in breeding Flemish Giants is to get them large. In Europe they are bred mostly for market purposes, being very excellent for the table and a great delicacy.

For exhibition purposes the Flemish Giant is a very popular rabbit. In Europe it is raised somewhat larger than in this country. Just why this is so I am unable to state; I am under the impression, however, that the European climate is more conducive to their rapid growth. In all my experience with the "Flemish"—and I have bred them many years, I have never been able to raise specimens as large as those seen on the other side. Some time ago I imported two pair of Flemish Giants from Germany. One of them was ten months old and weighed 13 pounds on arrival; now it is 14 months old and weighs 17 pounds. I imported these specimens solely for the purpose of breeding and experimenting; I was anxious to see if it would be possible to raise them as large in America as is the conventional custom abroad. In the autumn I will tell the readers of this department how I succeeded.

Three years ago I noticed an article in one of the Amrican class journals which described the Flemish Giant very thoroughly. However, the writer stated that he had succeeded in raising specimens that weighed 12 pounds each—an average weight, when three months of age. For the life of me I cannot conceive how this could be accomplished. I am firmly convinced that the writer made a mistake when weighing them. Possibly his scales were not accurate. This would be the kindliest view to take of the matter. I do not think an experienced writer should endeavor to color anything when preparing an article for publication. Beginners are easily misled and then, when they are unable to produce specimens weighing, what they think is standard weight, they become discouraged and retire from the fancy.

If an embryo starts in with the idea of raising Flemish Giants that weigh 12 pounds when three months of age—and expects the doe (female) to give birth to nine or ten youngsters and raise them all, he will be rudely awakened from his dream. He may build air-castles and on paper will figure that he will soon become a wealthy man. But his castle in Spain will be shattered; he will become discouraged and off go his rabbits to the highest bidder, possibly very excellent specimens, for a mere song. If the beginner is correctly informed, then he will know what to expect. If he can raise Flemish Giants that will breed four times a year and give birth to six young at a time, he is doing well; he should also be satisfied if his youngsters weigh four and five pounds each, when three months of age.

We are anxious to have new fanciers join the ranks and help make the "Flemish" industry a thriving one. We want to see "Flemish" breeders make a success of the business. Those who anticipate earning a great deal of money and in a ridiculously short time, will not succeed, and what is more, **they will do the fancy more harm than good.**

A Flemish Giant buck should weigh eleven pounds or over; the doe should weigh thirteen pounds or more. In color the "Flemish" should be of a dark, steel gray. the breast and abdomen should be light—almost white. The shoulders should be broad and massive; the head should be large with ears erect.

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I HAVE A WINNING STRAIN OF S. C. White Leghorns that have won at Olean, Bradford, Rochester and at the Fall fairs where shown; I have 6 matings this year, and a few choice Pullets and Hens for sale; eggs in season; write your wants. H. L. Watts, Cuba, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; WINners at Madison Square Garden each year for the past seven; six grand pens, headed by Red Bird, Jr., Rob Roy, and other extra good males; trap nested eggs from my utility pens particularly bred for eggs and standard requirements, $2 per 15. Wm. T. Liddell, Box A, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRYER'S STRAIN OF SINGLE COMB White Leghorns lay as well as win. Have won three Silver Cups the last season, one being for the best cockerel in the show. Eggs from best pen, $2.50; other fine pens $1.50 and a good hatch guaranteed. Frank Fryer, Red Hill, Montgomery Co., Penna.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. WINNERS AT New York, Boston, New York State Fair, Poughkeepsie, Johnstown and Schenectady. Young stock for sale; also two cocks.
H. E. HUMPHREY,
Greenwich, N. Y.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS again win at the great New York State Fair. A few choice cocks and cockerels from the Pitchlynn strain. Pullet line at low prices.
COOK & UNDERHILL,
238 Barton St., Rochester, N. Y.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. Choice cockerels and a few pens for sale very cheap, quality considered. Stock farm raised.
MRS. C. W. HARRINGTON,
Harford Mills, N. Y. 6

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—GOLD Dust Strain. I originated this strain of beautiful birds 30 years ago; the greatest of winter layers. A few fine cockerels left; eggs in season.
F. BOOMHOWER,
Gallupville, N. Y. 13

BOYCES SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGhorns. First, second and Fifth Pullets, and third Hen, State Fair, at Schenectady. All firsts but one.
E. E. BOYCE
Clifton Park, N. Y. 8

MIERS WINS ON SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns at New York—3rd Cock, 5th Cockerel. They not only win here but all leading shows. Choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs in season.
C. O. MIERS,
Bangor, Pa. 7

R. C. BR. LEGHORN (242-EGG strain, female line). Stock for sale reasonable. Winners of eight reg. and one spec. prize at Oneonta.
WM. GAFFEY,
S. Worcester, N. Y. 6

BLACK LEGHORNS. S. C. BLACK Leghorn Eggs from record layers and prize winners combined, $2 per 15 and upwards. We guarantee 10 chicks to hatch from every fifteen eggs. Our birds have won 21 first prizes this past winter in Canada and America. Write for our beautiful descriptive catalog. It's free.
QUIMBY & BROWN.
109 D High Str, Ipswich, Mass. 8

"GLUCK'S" S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS at 21 of the largest shows won 41 firsts. Send for mating list.
F. C. GLUCK,
Keene, N. H. 16

BARTHOLOMEW'S S. C. WHITE LEGhorns win. 19 silver cups in two seasons at Philadelphia, Scranton, Allentown, Hagerstown and other shows. 61 first prizes. A galaxy of stars in my breeding yards. Eggs, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 my best.
H. E. BARTHOLOMEW,
Lewisburg, Pa. 6

MINORCAS

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. OUR stock won First Prize at New York and other large shows. If you are interested in a handsome bird for eggs send for our catalogue describing our trap-nest bred winners and layers. It's FREE.
G. A. CLARK,
Seymour, Ind.

EGGS, $3.00 PER SETTING; TWO SETtings for $5.00; Single Comb Black Minorcas only; "Arlington Strain;" great layers and show winners; breeding and exhibition birds for sale. Rowland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE CONTRACTED TO USE 24 CONsecutive insertions in this classified column, but as the ads we have been running brought orders for all the stock we had for sale, we will continue to insert this ad. until we have more stock for sale.
MRS. H. M. INGRAHAM & SON,
Corfu, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS AND Columbian Wyandottes. Yearling and young stock for sale, Johnstown and Cleveland winners amongst them; cheap.
JAS. WINDSOR,
Johnstown, N. Y.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXCLUsively; Northup, Sutton strains. Will win in strongest competition; insure satisfaction; write for circular. Eggs in season.
HAROLD E. STEVENSON,
Coshocton, Ohio. 12

CANADA'S BEST R. C. AND S. C. Black Minorcas, winners of the Red and Blue at the largest shows on the continent. Our last great win was at the Ontario, at Guelph, Canada's greatest show. We won on S. C. Cock 1st-3d, Cockerel 1st-2d-4th, Pullet 1st-4th, R. C. Cock 1st, Hen 1st-2d, Cockerel 1st-2d-3d, Pullet 1st-2d-3d, and all specials. Good S. C. Hens for sale cheap.
T. A. FAULDS,
London, Ont., Canada.

I HAVE A FEW FINE S. C. BLACK Minorca Cockerels and Pullets; write quick if you want any.
L. G. PLATH, tf.
122 S. Penn St., York, Pa.

TRETHAWAY'S ANTHRACITE Black Minorcas—New York winners, 1908: 2 cock, 4 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 2-5 pullet. Young stock for sale. Eggs in season.
ARTHUR TRETHAWAY,
45 Parrish St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 15

EXHIBITION STOCK—SINGLE COMB Black Minorcas, Golden Polish and Barred Rocks. Winners in the hottest competition. Eggs and stock for sale.
EDWIN G. REYNOLDS,
1181 Grand St., Brooklyn N. Y. 17

8 S. C. B. MINORCA BREEDING COCKerels; April hatched, 1908, from the leading strains, at $3.00.
BURRSVILLE POULTRY FARM,
S. M. A., Prop., Burrsville, N. J. 9

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK! 800 BIRDS MUST BE SOLD IN thirty days, including Wyandottes, Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Leghorns, Andalusians, Polish, Hamburgs, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams, Waterfowl and Pigeons. Write wants and send for sale list. Satisfaction guaranteed; also Turner's Bantam Book, fully illustrated, 25 cents.
PLEASANT VIEW FARM,
Horseheads, N. Y.

SIXTY-FOUR VARIETIES POULTRY, Pigeons, Hares. 20 eggs, $1.00. Stock for sale. Winners wherever shown. Catalogue and show record free.
H. D. ROTH,
Franconia, Pa.

WILL AND MUST SELL ALL MY PRIZEWinners of Black and White Langshans, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochin Bantams. These birds have won wherever shown, winning two hundred first and second premiums, including silver cups, diplomas, at Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Harrodsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Hagerstown, Md.
W. B. BUFORD,
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ROSE & S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Wyandotte Eggs; best selected pens, $2.00 per 15; 100 White Wyandotte Pullets, good ones for disposal. A few choice Rose Comb Red Cockerels, prices reasonable. Write your wants and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. J. Stuart, Newfane, N. Y.

500 FIRST-CLASS LAYING AND EXhibition hens for sale to make room for young stock. Brown and White Leghorns. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds. S. and R. Comb Black and White Minorcas. White Wyandottes. Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas. These hens will be sold at $1 each as long as they last. Wellsville Poultry Yards, E. H. Bentley, Prop., Wellsville, N. Y.

WE ARE SELLING OUT ALL VARIETIES of poultry, ducks and geese, except Silver and Golden Wyandottes. All of our experience, buildings and range will be used to make the Wyandottes better.
WOOD & FREEMAN,
Fitchburg, Mass.

RARE BREEDS AND POPULAR FOWLS and early chicks for the Fall Fairs and early shows. I have them at a fair price, one bird or a hundred, or a complete show. I have won more prizes in competiton in the largest shows than any breeder in America. Printed list free.
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Whitewater, Wis.

SHADY LAWN POULTRY FARM—Breeder and shipper of 27 varieties of land and water fowls; send for fine illustrated catalogue.
B. F. KAHLER,
Hughesville, Pa.

MUFF TUMBLERS; ALL COLORS—BEST Tumbler White Plains, 1907; best Tumbler Richmond Hill, 1908, and winner of Silver Cup for best Tumbler.
OTTO SANGER,
Box 38, Ardsley, N. Y. 7

32 BREEDS OF POULTRY, ALL LEADING varieties—Wyandottes, Rocks, Polish, Reds, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Andalusians, Houdans, Minorcas, Brahmas, Cochins, and Pekin Ducks. Choice stock for sale; eggs in season; stamp for catalogue.
SIMON C. KULP,
Box K, Hatfield, Pa. 13

WANTED—5,000 COMMON OR HOMER Pigeons. Pay at least 25c per pair. Also 5,000 Guinea Fowls, Live Rabbits, and Guinea Pigs. Highest market prices.
"E". GILBERT,
1128 Palmer St., Phila., Pa. 10

POULTRYMAN WANTS TO CHANGE position, Agr. College graduate, 8 years' experience. Expert with incubators and brooders. Position on gentleman's place preferred. Reference given. Address,
EDWARD B. TAYLOR,
Morris Plains, N. J., care Hospital, Poultry Dept. 6

CURE SCALEY LEG WITH GAPHERState Ointment. Trial 50 cent can, postpaid, 25 cents.
GAPHER-STATE POULTRY CO.,
Winona, Minnesota. 7

ORPINGTONS

BLACK, JUBILEE, WHITE AND BUFF Orpingtons; write for quotations on any grade; utility to choice exhibition. Angier L. Goodwin, Box 277, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

I BREED ONLY S. C. BUFF ORPINGtons, of prize winning quality. Young stock for sale. Eggs for hatching in season at $2 per 15. Write your wants to
I. L. DAVIS,
Box 20. Chili Station, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—SINGLE COMB BUFF, Black and White. Grand exhibition stock, bred for size, shape and color. Also good utility birds.
SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM,
South Plainfield, N. J.
Rufus Delafield, Owner. George J. May, Mgr.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXHIBITION birds a specialty; highest quality of imported and domestic; going fast; write me now.
W. W. NEWBERRY,
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WORLD'S BEST ORPINGTONS—WINners at Madison Square, Jamestown Exposition and other large shows; Buff, White and Black; prices the lowest. Fairview Farm.
J. S. HAUPT & CO.,
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BARGAINS IN ATTRACTIVE S. C. BLACK Orpingtons. My absence from home from January to June compels me to sell *quickly* 300 birds. At noted exhibitions last season I won many blue ribbons, silver cups and specials. At recent New York State Fair I won 1st pen, young; 1st-2d cock; 1st-3d hen; 2d-3d cockerel; 3d-4th pullet; and at Ogdensburg, N. Y., 5 firsts and 4 seconds on ten entries.
CLAUDE L. PRESTON,
Heuvelton, N. Y.

ORPINGTONS—BUFF, WHITE, DIAMOND Jubilee. Boston and Madison Square winners. My stock can win in the strongest classes. A rare opportunity to secure high class birds. Eggs in season. Send for mating list, etc.
H. B. PRESCOTT,
Derry Village, N. H. 24

SACRIFICE SALE—CLAUDE L. PRESton's attractive 300 S. C. Black Orpingtons must be sold, regardless of price quick. Change of business takes me from home. Cockerels and pullets $1 and $2 each. Exhibition birds, $2 to $5 each (dandies). My circular mailed, showing my winnings at best shows the past three years hasn't been equalled.
Heuvelton, N. Y.

LONG'S ORPINGTONS. S. C. BUFF, black, white. Win for me and my customers, all over the U. S. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs from eight grand pens after Feb. 1st. Our birds won more prizes at the Big Elkhart Show than all other exhibitors combined, in competition with nearly a hundred. Highest scoring birds in the show. We can start you right. Write for circular. Adrress,
E. M. LONG,
Box A. F., Osceola, Indiana. tf

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS. Selected and bred for vigor egg production and Standard qualities. March hatched pullets layed in August. Now booking orders for eggs.
L. G. MOORE,
Barneveld, New York. 7

PIGEONS.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 25 PAIRS MATED Homers; banded, listed, ready to breed; this stock cannot be excelled; the matings are guaranteed and we will refund money and pay return express charges if not as represented. The Rockaway Squabary, Rockaway, N. J.

400 HIGH CLASS FANCY PIGEONS, INcluding Magpies, Owls, Turbits, Tumblers, Barbs, Carriers, Dragoons, Homers, Fantails, Pouters, Runts, Priests, Satinettes, Archangels, Pouters, Trumpeters, Swallows, Jacobins, Ice, Frillbacks and Show Homers. Breeders and show birds. State your wants.
ORCHARD POULTRY FARM,
Spring Forge, Pa.

I OFFER GUARANTEED MATED Homers in any quality at $1.00 per pair and challenge Squab Companies or dealers to produce better stock at twice this price. Beautiful white Homers $1.50 per pair.
CHARLES U. GILBERT,
1563 E. Montgomery Ave., Phila., Pa. 16

PIGMY POUTERS, BLACK, BLUE Silver and yellow, $3.00 and $5.00 per pair. Satisfaction assured or money returned. I can please you.
A. D. BROWN
123 W. st N. W., Washington, D. C. 6

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMERS and squab breeders. I have won at N. Y., Trenton, Orange and Dover.
JOSEPH A. CARLSON,
117 Crystal St., Dover, N. J. tf

ONE HUNDRED PAIRS LARGE DUCHess, $1.50 pair; one hundred pairs large Homers, $1.00 pair. All now working. Dragoons, all colors, $3.00 pair.
MARTIN E. RIDGELY,
Benson, Md. 17

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCKS. GOLDEN ROD STRAIN. Made a clean sweep at Rochester 1907, 1 and 2 Cocks, 1 and 2 Hens, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pullet. Special for shape and color, Female; special for shape, Male. Also won at Auburn and Buffalo shows. Stock for sale. Eggs $2.00 per 15. John Liese, 6 Bly St., Rochester, N. Y.

ALBERTA WHITE ROCKS WINNERS again at the Great Rochester Show. We have a few fine cockerels for disposal from $5.00 up. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Write your wants to A. H. Hatmaker, 586 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET AND NONpareil prize winning strain. At Rochester Show, 1908, on six entries won 1st and 3d Cockerels, 2d Pullet, 4th and 5th Hens, 4th Cock. Selected breeding Cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Eggs for hatching from six choice pens, $2.00 per 15. Elmer Oliver, Clifton, N. Y.

MARBURGER'S BARRED P. ROCKS win. I never exhibited or sold exhibition Barred Rocks that didn't win. The narrow straight to the skin Barred kind, good yellow legs, beaks, size and red or bay eyes. My prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed.
A. W. MARBURGER,
Box 36, Denver, Pa.

ROCKS, ROCKS, ROCKS, ROCKS—Barred, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Golden Barred, Columbian Plymouth Rocks. Over 100 prizes won this fall—Hagerstown, Allentown, Hartford, Red Bank. We will be at Madison Square Garden. Low Prices. Send for catalogue.
HILLCREST FARMS,
Oakford, Pa.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS America's greatest winners at America's best shows. Send for mating list and circular. My matings for 1909 contain all my prize winners and for quality cannot be excelled. Stock and eggs.
WM. H. MOORE,
Chadds Ford, Pa.

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ABERNETHY'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK Polish are birds of quality. Fit to win and produce winners. Try them. Stock for sale.
JAS. ABERNETHY,
West Pembroke, Maine.

WHEN YOU WANT WHITE CRESTED Black or Plain Silver Polish, send your order to Caldwell, the man who made Polish famous; our price is right; the quality is right; and we will treat you right; "nuf ced." Address, M. V. Caldwell, Secretary and Treasurer, American Polish Club, Lisbon, Ohio.

MILL VIEW FARM—WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred, 1886, and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S.; winners at New York, Boston, Pan American, Rochester, Buffalo, and many other shows; stock for sale.
B. F. BRYANT,
Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Selly's strain of Polish have a world wide reputation; the best in the world; stock for sale; write for circular and prices.
CHAS. L. SEELY, Pres. Am. Polish Club,
Afton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A FEW EXTRA FINE White Crested Black Polish Hens and Pullets. None better, prices right, eggs in season. Remember, we guarantee satisfaction.
R. E. SMITH,
Afton, N. Y. 6

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PRINTING FOR THE AMERICAN FANciers and Stock Breeders—a trial order will convince you that we furnish the best for the money. Our special offer of 150 each, of note heads, envelopes, cards or shipping tags can't be beat. Estimates furnished for anything in the printing line; send for samples. C. N. Mendels & Son, 357 Prince Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

COCKERELS. ROSE COMB RHODE ISland Reds. Strong, healthy birds, red to skin. April hatch, six to seven pounds.
D. R. STOUT,
McLean, N. Y.

R. C. R. I. REDS. MY BIRDS HAVE been winners at Auburn, Frankfort Show, also New York State Fair. Some of my this year's breeders for sale at a low figure. Mrs. J. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. D. No. 9.

RED COAT STRAIN R.I.REDS—SPECIAL reduction sale. We are offering exceptional value in exhibition and breeding stock of our famous strain—"The Strain with a Record." Let us know your wants.
C. & H. P. WADSWORTH,
Ridgewood, N. J., Box 204.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Young birds, direct from Madison Square Garden winners, New York, Jamestown, Providence, Boston; if you want the best, we have them at reasonable prices.
H. MORRISON,
Woodstock, Va.

RHODE ISLAND REDS "EXCLUSIVEly." Rose and Single Comb—not the best, but good ones, any further information on request.
F. H. WELLS,
Box 60, Deer Park, L. I., N. Y. 28

TURKEYS

IF YOU WANT STRONG, HEALTHY Turkeys, easy to raise as chickens, try my stock for breeders; over a hundred to select from. Pure bronze, crossed with pure wild; also a few yearlings, Toms and hens. Lakenvelders cheap for quick sale; cockerels from $1.00; pullets, $1.50; for beauty and good layers, hard to beat. Beautiful White Holland Turkeys.
MRS. FARRER,
Orange, Va.

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COLUMBIAN AND WHITE WYANdottes. Eggs from our Blue Ribbon Winners at great Rochester Show of 1907 and 1908 at one-half price from May 15th. Handsome catalogue and mating list free. High quality stock for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. B. Sweet, Perry, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—TWENTY HIGH grade hens to sell for moderate prices. 50 good breeding hens and pullets for $2 each. One solid buff male for $12. My "Guide to Breeding Good Buffs," postpaid, 25 cents. Catalogue for the asking. Dr. W. N. Sanborn, Box 866, Bellingham, Mass.

WOULD YOU BUY SOME WHITE OR Buff Wyandottes, if you knew you could get just what you want? I have some good ones that will be sold for about half their real value to a quick buyer, to make room for youngsters; write and be convinced. W. G. Hale, Batsto, N. J.

QUALITY SILVER LACED WYANdottes; layers and winners; sixty regular prizes at Auburn, Rochester, Johnstown, Buffalo, Waterloo and New York State Fair; specials for best exhibit, any variety of Wyandottes at Great Rochester Show, 1908; breeding and exhibition stock at bargain prices. Le Roy W. Seigfried, Route 28, Waterloo, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—QUALITY BIRDS for sale; square deal every time; state wants and will describe fully; circulars free.
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BUFF WYANDOTTES — HAVE BRED more Boston and New York winners than any breeder; "Best in the world" there is for sale; satisfaction guaranteed.
ANDREW RIDDELL,
Cossayuna, N. Y. Box 9.

SILVER WYANDOTTES — AMERICAN champions in the leading shows of America since 1888; their show record unequalled; Wyandotte shape, true Black and White; grand birds for half their value.
SAMSON & ALDEN,
Kirkwood, N. Y.

FOR FANCY PRIZE-WINNING, MONEYmaking Partridge Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes write to the Old Reliable Wyandotte breeders,
CARVER & AVEY,
Columbia City, Indiana.

WYANDOTTES—IDEAL IN SHAPE, PURE white in color. A few pens of yearlings for sale at $15.00 and $20.00, and cheap at that; a lot of the finest cockerels I ever raised, $5.00 to $10.00. You will be pleased with one of them. Please enclose stamp when sending inquiries.
MRS. H. A. McCLINTOCK,
Livonia, N. Y. tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES. COCKERels, Pullets. Bred from New York, Boston and Chicago winners. Won 12 ribbons, last year, Buffalo and Rochester.
HENRY JONES,
Derby, N. Y. 6

DR. HARWOOD, CHASM FALLS, Malone, N. Y., breeder of high class American Dominiques, Columbian and Silver Penciled Wyandottes, and Light Brahma Bantams of highest quality. Eggs for hatching. Nice illustrated circular. 12

MY SHOW WINNINGS PROVE THE quality of my Silver Wyandotte Cockerels. Beauties from $3 up. Money back if not satisfactory; write
H. D. MARTIN,
R. F. D. 8, Lebanon, Pa. 12

BRIGHT WINS ON COLUMBIAN WYandottes at Madison Square, Scranton, Hagerstown and Syracuse. These winnings should convince you my stock is equal to the country's best. Eggs $5 per 15. No stock for sale.
L. L. BRIGHT,
Scranton, Pa. 15

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — MADISON Square Garden champions, $100 cup winners four years in succession, making clean sweeps in competition with the worlds best. Stock and eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed.
CHAS. BRUNDAGE,
Danbury, Conn. 27

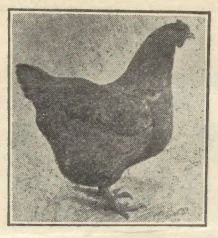
40 BUFF WYANDOTTES, SANBORN strain, must be sold at once. Prize winners included. Several solid buff; fit to win in hot competition. Sickness, reason for selling. Will be sold cheap, quality considered.
CHAS. PEARSON,
Geneseo, N. Y. 6

WYANDOTTES. IDEAL SHAPE, pure white. Few pens yearling hens, headed if preferred by cockerels, $15 to $20 each. The finest cockerels I ever raised, $5 and $10. You will be pleased if you send for one. Enclose stamps with inquiries.
MRS. H. A. McCLINTOCK,
Livonia, New York 26

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON WHEREVER SHOWN. J. F. TALLINGER, BARNARD, N. Y.

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1st Prize Pullet, Munroe, La., and Atlanta, Ga., 1st as Hen, Rochester, N.Y.

SINGLE COMB
BUFF ORPINGTONS
BRED BY
H. H. KINGSTON, Jr.
Route 1, Rochester, N. Y.
The type of my flock is firmly established, and the beautiful clear Buff is excelled by no breeder in the country.
Exhibition Stock Always on Hand



White Plymouth Rocks
Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1907.
1st Hen, 2nd Cockerel
4th Pullet.
Eggs $5 per setting.
Females $3 to $5 each
Males $10 to $20 each
All stock sold on approval
M. J. LANDERS
Chicopee, Mass

Start Your Chicks with the Right Kind of Feed and Keep Them Going

The chicks that start to grow right from the start are the ones that make the fine fowls. See that they get something their weak stomachs can digest.

Feed Little Chicks Can Digest

Darling's Chick Feed

Avoids Little Chick Troubles. No Waste

is afstarting and a growing feed. It is just the right size and all digestible. It's a ood that makes healthy chicks, because they get the benefit of what they eat.

Improper feeding is responsible for the most of the little chick troubles. Chicks fed on Darling's Chick Feed have the best chance to escape sour crop, indigestion, bowel complaint and diarrhoea.

All prices quoted on Darling Foods are for 100-lb. bags, F. O. B. Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

Darling's Chick Feed . .	$2.50	Darling's Mica Cry. Grit .	$ .65
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Send for large general catalog and learn of the high quality of all the Darling Foods and Supplies. Free. Address nearest office.

Darling & Company

Box 51, Union Stock Yards, Chicago **Box 51, Long Island City, New York**

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION BLACK MINORCA COCK "MOMAMMED" AGAIN

In hottest competition "makes good" by **winning** the **Magnificent Silver Champion Male Cup** at **Hagerstown** in competition with **5,000 birds.** **REMSEN'S MINORCAS again** make the record-breaking winning of every **First** and **Special prize** at Hagerstown. At the same show my White Wyandottes **won more points** than any one of my competitors or, than any two combined. This was a remarkable win considering the competition which was composed of the "large strings" that compete at Madison Square every season. For the BEST, address

GREENBERRY FARM POULTRY YARDS, O. E. Remsen, R. F. D. 1, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

America's Best Pair

The AMERICAN FANCIER & The POULTRY ITEM

FULL SHOW REPORT

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock

You know the merits of these two journal so we need not tell you, but we are going to make you a **Special Offer of The American Fancier and The Poultry Item one year for 75 cents, or 4 years for $2.00.**

The AMERICAN FANCIER, - - Sellersville, Pe

We are Breeders of Single Comb Buff Black and White

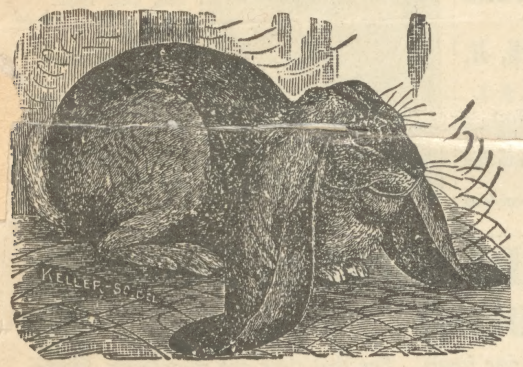
ORPINGTONS

And can supply you with prize winning stock and high bred birds of all ages. All are bred for size type and uniform colors, from our first prize winners at New York, and Boston. Send for our catalogue of winnings and matings. Eggs in season. Inspection invited.

SUNSWICK POULTRY FARM

SOUTH PLAINFIELD ~ NEW JERSEY

RUFUS DELAFIELD, Owner, GEORGE J. MAY, Manager



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